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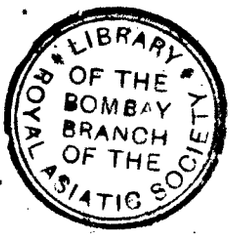

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FORT ST. DAVID CONSULTATIONS. 1750

—— JANUARY 1749–50 ——

The Consultation and Diary Book of Charles Floyer Esqr: President and Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David containing Their Proceedings and Transactions in the Affairs of The United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies Relating to the Presidency on the Coast of Choromandel Began The 1st of January 1749-50.

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AT A CONSULTATION — WEDNESDAY THE 3D.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.
MR. WESTCOTT *at Fort St. George.*

A Letter from Mr Dupleix and the Council of Pondicherry

A Letter from the Governour and Council of Pondicherry dated the 9th January N.S. read acknowledging the Receipt of ours of the 22d Ultimo and in answer to what We mention'd about Mr. Dela Mettrie, they say they shall write to him and communicate his Determination; till which time their Protest subsists in his behalf. They then proceed to make Observations upon the Depositions of our Peons &ca. by which (as well as by those of their own People) they say that it evidently appears that the two Sailors were taken by Force from their Districts and whether they were Deserters or not We could not proceed in that Manner, without violating the Rights of Princes and insulting the Majesty of their Sovereign; That our asserting tis the common Custom of all Nations to pursue their Deserters into any Territories and to carry them off if able without it's ever being complain'd of as an Insult is a Maxim entirely new to them and should their Conduct be founded thereon, it would appear very extravagant in Europe. They They [*sic*] cannot refer the Decision of this Affair thither, that our Complaint in regard to Padre Antonio de Purification is entirely owing to our Ignorance or Misapprehension of the Letters that pass'd between him and Mr. Dupleix, Extracts of which they therefore inclose with a Paraphrase for the making them more clear to our Understandings. From the Review of those Letters they take Occasion to run into an E[u]logy on their Governour and defy us to find the least Opening in them for the Imputations We have cast upon him. That it is not the first time he has been falsely aspers'd and acquitted himself with as much Honour as now and will not fail to address himself to the Directors of our Company to obtain by their Order that Reparation which so false an Accusation requires. They conclude by demanding

that the Deserters may be return'd and ample Satisfaction made for the Insult. In Answer to this Letter, it's AGREED to write the Gentlemen at Pondicherry that We cannot think their put[t]ing up a white Flag close to our Bounds or the Depositions of our People any Proof that Paralapetta or Bahour are lawfully the Territories of their Company not that We intend to prescribe Limits to them or suffer them to mark out ours. That their esteeming what We have done in this Affair an Insult offer'd to their Sovereign proceeds from their being unacquainted with the Laws of Nations; since We could instance Examples where their own Nation have pursued Deserters not only into the Territories of other Powers, but even to the very Garrison Gates without it's being look'd upon in that Light. That the two Seamen who are the Occasion of this Dispute belong to his Majesty's Squadron under the Command of Mr. Lisle who will be shortly here and to him We must refer them, But were They Soldiers belonging to this Garrison they would not be returned, as We are sensible They have no Right to them; Copy of their Letter with it's Translate and of our Answer are ORDER'D to be enter'd after this Consultation.

Letter from Mr. Morse requesting to remain some time longer in India Which it's agreed to comply with and a Letter wrote to him, recommending his getting ready to go in September.

A Letter (as enter'd hereafter) from Nicholas Morse Esqr. dated 29th December, read, representing that his Affairs are at present in so unsettled a Condition that his proceeding immediately to Europe must be attended with the utmost ill Consequence both to himself and those concern'd with him, wherefore he desires permission to remain some time longer in India. As the Reasons that Mr. Morse urges for the Necessity of his remaining some time longer abroad are what We well know to be true, It's AGREED that his Request be complied with: But as our Honble Masters have Judg'd it necessary he should return to Europe and directed us to give him Notice for that Purpose. Its further AGREED that a Letter be wrote him strenuously recommending his putting his Affairs in such a Posture as to be able to proceed by the September Shipping, Copy of which is enter'd hereafter.

Letter from a Jesuit at Pondicherry concerning the Money lent the Company by their Padres at China.

Ordered to be answer'd by the Secretary.

A Letter from the Reverend Father Memie Gargam Jesuit Missionary at Pondicherry dated the 12th January N.S. read (as enter'd hereafter) acquainting us that the English Company had received from their Padres at China the Sum of twenty thousand (20000) Pagodas at the Rate of 6½ Per Cent which was duely paid 'till the Year 1746 included but that there remains due three thousand six hundred (3600) Pagodas for the Years 1747, 1748 and 1749 which he desires (as their Agent) to know our Sentiments on. In Answer thereto the Secretary is ORDERED to write him that the Honble. Company have not yet authoriz'd us to discharge any Demands that may have been due from them before the Loss of Madrass, but that We expect Orders for that Purpose in a short time when what he mentions will be taken due Notice of.

Import W: Ho: kr: reports a Deficiency of Bullion per Augusta which Capt. Parker is ordered to make good.

The Import Warehousekeeper reports a Deficiency of three Pound eleven Ounces (3^{lb}. 11.) of Bullion in Chest No. 133 receiv'd from England by the Augusta which it's AGREED that Captain Parker do immediately make good and the Secretary is directed to serve him with an Order for that Purpose.

Companys Lead to be sold at Outcry.

As Lead bears at present a pretty good Price in the Country It's AGREED that only a Sufficiency of that Article be reserv'd for the Uses of the Garrison and that the Overplus be sold at Outcry the 15th Instant of which the Import Warehousekeeper is directed to affix Notice at the Several Gates.

Bill of Exchange drawn by the President and Council of Bengal discharged.

The President tenders to the Board for Payment a Bill of Exchange drawn on us by the Gentlemen of Bengall for Arcot Rupees seven thousand, five hundred and twenty five (7525) which is ORDER'D to be discharg'd.

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AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

Cash advanc'd the Military Paymaster and Mr. Belsches.

5000 five thousand Pagodas to the Military Paymaster for paying the Military.

1500 fifteen hundred Pagodas to the Paymaster for Disbursements and

2000 two thousand Pagodas to William Belsches Agent for the Sick and Wounded.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

MR. FLOYER GOUVERNOUR
ET MRS. DU CONSEIL.

A PONDICHERRY LE 9 JANVIER 1750.

MESSIEURS

Pour repondre a votre Lettre du 22 passé V.S. nous allons en Consequence de ce que vous vous avez marqués au Sujet de Mr. La Mettrie luy ecrire et nous vous ferons part de sa Determination et jusques a ce temps la notre Pretestation subsistera dans son entier.

La Déposition de vos Pions se trouve assez conforme a celle des notres et prouve que tout ce que s'est passé envers les Deserteurs a eté fait sur le terrein de la Compagnie puisque l'aldée de Paralapetta ou le Pavillon est battant est une Dependance de Bahour qui est a elle avec tout ce qui en depends, Votre Doute a ce Sujet en vous servant des termes de vos pretendues Limittes nous a paru mal placé comme s'il dependoit de vous de limitter l'entendue de notre Domination dans ces Parties de l'Inde, nous vous prions doresnavant de mettre a part ces termes peu mesurés et ironiques, nous n'usons envers vous que de ceux que la Politesse nous permet et nous eviterons autant qu'il sera possible les Termes peu convenables et qui ne servant qu'a aigrir les Esprits, d'ailleurs tout ce que nous vous dirons, sera toujours dans le vray rien ne sera hazardé.

La Deposition de vos deux Matelots est telle qu'elle doit etre, Ills ne sont pas assez depourvus de bon Sens pour s'accuser Deserteurs devant vous, celle de vos Pions est plus que suffisante pour vous prouver qu'ils le sont mais Deserteurs or non ils etoient sur le terrein de la Compagnie; le Droit des Souverains leur accordoit sur le Champ un Sureté que vous n'avez pu violer sans insulter la Majesté de notre Souverain, et si ces Deserteurs n'avoient point eté dans l'intention de deserter et qu'ils se fussent simplement egarez on vous les eut renvoyé avec la Precaution de vous demander leur Grace.

Ill est done prouvé par la Deposition de vos Pions et de notres que le fait s'est passé sur notre Terrain, que vous y avez envoyé un Detachment qui a enlevé de force ces deux Deserteurs et pour autoriser cette Operation vous la fondez sur un Maxime qui ne poura jamais etre admise par les Souverains sans s'exposer a la Destruction totale du Droit des Gens, droit qui assure les frontieres les plus mal gardées, Droit qui affermit la Sureté des Peuples, droit naturel, droit qui a ete connu et etably de tems immemorial et que vous memes seriez les premieres a soutenir si on y donnoit le moindre Atteinte ainsy permettez nous de regarder comme bien hazarde le Paragraphe de votre Lettre qui suit " The Common Custom of all Nations pursuing their Deserters into any Territories and if They have force enough, taking of them without it's being ever complain'd of as an Insult."

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Tout ce que nous pouvons conclure d'une Maxime si nouvelle c'est que nous ne devons plus trop compter sur ce Droit des Gens et des Souverains, et que nous devons nous mettre en Etat de repousser par la force celle dont vous voulez faire Usage et oublier les traittés les plus solennels, notre Conduite reciproque paroitra monstreuse en Europe.

Nous ne pouvons renvoyer la decision de cette Affaire en Europe vous fondez ce Renvoy sur ce que vous n'ignorez par les Instructions que Monsr. le Commandant general a donné a P. Antoine de la Purification Gouverneur pour les Maures de St. Thome et Procureur general de la Nation Portugaise a cette Cote. Nous n'ignorons point l'arret que vous avez fait de ce Religieux a main armée et de la Saisie de tous ces Papieres et nous pouvons dire que le tout ne s'est point passé sans que ce Droit des Gens dont il paroit que vous faites si peu de Cas ait eté violé autant qu'il le peut etre mais comme ce n'est pas a nous a le Debattre dans cette Occasion nous nous contenterons de vous dire ce que nous en avons pensé.

Les termes dont vous vous servez au Sujet de ces pretendues Instructions nous auroient causés quelque Surprise a la Lecture de votre Lettre si moins prevenus que nous ne le sommes en faveur de celuy qui nous commande, nous avions doute un moment de sa Prudence ordinaire mais Pieces en mains il nous a bientot fait connoitre le faux de votre Accusation et que trop légerement vous aviez couché cet article sans egard pour luy particulierment et pour le Poste qu'il a l'honneur d'occuper. Tout ce que nous pouvons penser a ce Sujet c'est que Mr. de Boscawen qui est le Porteur des Papieres du Pere Antoine ne vous aura dit que legerement ce dont il s'agit ou que la Langue Francoise ne vous etant pas ordinaire vous n'avez pas senti ou voulu connoitre la force des termes. Voicy le sujet qui a occasionné la Reponse au Pere Antoine de Mr. le Commandant general, ce Pere luy ecrivoit le 5 de Septembre 1749 ce qui suit en Portugaise—" aqui hum Matalot " fiances fogido dos Barcos Inglezes e me pediou queria hir a Pondicherry et " que nao tinha Gastos, Eu doy lhe algumas Rupias et hum Piao e mandey para " Covelao mas hoje me mandou dizer que ainda tinha mais de vinte que todos " viria a nado por esta barra e que si eu promettia fase hir para Pondichery, Eu " lhe respondy que vindo de noite com todo meu corraco faria seguramente chegar " a Pondichery agera Va. Sa. me avije de pressa se he este mesuro ogosto de V : S :

Suit la Reponse de Mr. le Commandant general en datte du 8 : September " Je vous suis bien obligé du Soin que vous prenez de nos francois Deserteurs " qui se sauvent, ne vous compromettez cependant pas avec les Anglois et faittes " les Choses de facon a ne vous point faire d'Affaire avec eux, je vous rembour- " seray les Depenses que vous ferez a leur Sujet.

Cet Article est suivy dans la meme Lettre d'un autre comme suit, " La Letter " de Mr. Boscawen est fort polie et vous avez lieu d'en etre content, affectés de " vous lier d'amitié avec ses gens la et dans vos Conversations ne parles jamais " de nous et lorsqu'ils parleront mal de nous, contentés vous de les prier de cesser " en leur rappellant que vous tenez de bien prés a ma femme, en tenant cette Con- " duite et allant audevant de tout ce que leur peut faire Plaisir, vous ferez d'eux " tout ce que vous voudrez.

Ces deux Articles paroitront a toute la terre dictés par la Prudence et nous osons vous defier d'y trouver le moindre Indice des Imputations que vous en voulez tirer, le Roy, ses Ministres et la Compagnie ne pourront que remercier Mr. le Commandant general de ses Sentimens pour les Sujets du Roy et de son Attention pour eux, Il etoit blamable s'il avoit agi autrement et nous ne pouvons trop en notre particulier le remercier de ses Soins paternels. La simple Lecture de ces Articles fait d'abord sentir le faux de votre Accusation, et prouve ou que vous n'entendez pas Francois, ou que vous voulez l'interpretter a votre fantaisie, ce que Mr. le Commandant general prescrit au R P Antoine contient des Instructions bien differentes de celles de n'epargner ny frais ny peines pour engager vos Gens a deserter comme il vous a plu de l'avancer dans votre Lettre puisqu'au contraire il luy marque positivement de ne se point compromettre et d' aller audevant de

tout ce qui poura luy attirer L'Amitié de votre Nation, rien de plus sage que ces Conseils et de plus opposé a ce que vous avancés, il ne luy dit pas non plus de recevoir ny ne pas recevoir les francois qui se sauveront chez luy, il le laisse a ce Sujet le Maitre de faire ce qu'il voudra et s'il les recoit et qu'il les fasse passer icy qu'il luy remboursera les frais que cette Depense occasionnera mais il ne luy dit pas de les attirer; cecy n'est qu'une Paraphrase de ces deux Articles et nous ne la faisons que pour mieux vous les donner a entendre.

Mr. le Commandant General doit ses soins a tous les Sujets du Roy qui sont dans l'Inde n'importe d'ou ils viennent ny ou ils sont il n'ignore pas non plus que nous que ceux qui etoient sur l'Escadre de Mr. de Boscawen ne s'y etoient engagés que pour se delivrer des longues Prisons, ainsy tous ceux qui se presenteront pour rentrer sous le Pavillon du Roy y seront reçus sans nulle Difficulté de notre Part et lors que nous les sçaurons refugiés ailleurs que chez vous nous leur procurerons tous les Secours necessaires pour se rendre icy et nous avons tous lieu de croire que nos Superieurs nous rendrons a ce Sujet tout la justice que nous meritons.

Ce n'est pas au reste la premiere Imputation fausse qu'on a legerement avancé contre Mr. le Commandant general, il en a en Mains les preuves qui luy ont eté envoyé par notre Compagnie et des quelles it s'est lavé avec autant de facilité que le cellecy, mais il ne manquera pas de s'addresser a Mrs. les Directeurs de votre Compagnie pour obtenir par leur Ordre la reparation que la fausseté de la derniere l'autorize a demander hautement de vous Messieurs a moins que de votre propre Gré vous ne jugiez a propos de la luy faire.

Nous terminerons la presente par vous repeter que nous ne pouvons consentir au Renvoy de l'Affaire des Deserteurs que vous devez la decider icy en vous repettant que nous reclamons de nouveau les deux Deserteurs pris de force par vos Gens sur les terres de la Compagnie, que nous exigeons une Reparation convenable a l'insulte que vous avez fait avec dessein au Pavillon du Roy et que le Droit des Gens subsiste dans son entier dans toutes les Terres de votre Dependence et de la notre ainsy que nos Souverains respectifs en ont toujours usés de tout temps.

Nous avons l'honneur d'etre tres parfaittement.

MESSIEURS

Vos tres humbles et tres
obeissants Serviteurs

DE ST. PAUL.
BARTHELEMY.
GUILLARD.
LE MAIRE.
FRIELL.
COURTIN.

PAR LE CONSEIL.
A. BOYELLEAU.

TRANSLATE OF THE FOREGOING.

PONDICHERRY 9TH JANUARY 1750.

TO MR. FLOYER GOVERNOR AND
THE GENTLEMEN OF COUNCIL.

GENTLEMEN,

This serves to answer your Letter of the 22d Ultimo, in Consequence of what You observ'd to us regarding Mr. La Metrie, We have wrote to him and shall communicate to You his Determination, till which time our Protest subsists in his Behalf.

The Deposition of your Peons is quite agreable to that of Ours and proves that what passed relating to the Deserters was done in the Company's Territories, as the Village of Paralapetta where the flag is hoisted is a Dependence upon Bahour.

Your Doubt on this Head in making use of the Terms *your pretended Limits* appears to us ill founded as if it depended on You to mark out the Extent of our Bounds in this Part of India, We should beg of You to make Use of Terms less ironical and less liable to Doubts. Our Expressions to You have been such as Politeness and good Manners have been capable of furnishing us with, and We shall avoid as much as possible reproachful Terms, which serve only to promote ill Will and whatever We shall have Occasion to say to You will be the Words of Truth without severity.

The Deposition of your two Sailors is such as it should be, They have Sense enough not to declare themselves Deserters before You, but the Declaration of your Peons is more than sufficient to prove to You that they were, but Deserters or not They were in the Company's Bounds, where the Right of Princes afforded them a Security, which You could not violate without insulting the Majesty of our Sovereign if these Men had no Intention to desert and were only idly wandering about they would have been return'd You upon Promise of Pardon.

It is then evident by the Declaration of your Peons as well as ours that the Affair happen'd in our Districts and that You sent a Detachment to carry back by force these two Deserters and to shew some Authority for it You make Use of a Maxim which will never be allowed of by any Prince whatever without exposing to total Destruction the Right of Nations, a Right which secures frontier Places even the most negligently guarded, a Right which confirms the Security of the People, a natural Right which has been establish'd and acknowledg'd time out of mind, which even yourselves would be the first to support were any Violence to be offer'd it; therefore permit us to look upon that Paragraph of your Letter as a very bold one which says " The Common Custom of all Nations pursuing their " Deserters into any Territories and if they have force enough taking of them " without its ever being complain'd of as an Insult.

All We can conclude from this Maxim so new to us is that We ought no longer to reckon upon this Right of Nations or Princes as any thing valid but that We ought to put ourselves in a Condition to repel by Force that which You make Use of and have no Regard to or Remembrance of the most solemn Treaties, Should this be our Conduct in Return it would appear very extravagant in Europe.

We cannot refer the Decision of this Affair to Europe, You found your Remittance on what You are quite ignorant of, the Instructions our Governour gave to the Padre Antonio de Purification Governour for the Moors of St. Thomé and Vicar General for the Portugueze Nation on this Coast. We are not ignorant of your arresting by force this Padre nor of the Seizure of his Papers, and We can say that the Right of Nations which You make so little Account of has been violated in the highest Degree throughout your whole Proceedings in that Affair, but as it is not for us to debate on those Matters we shall content ourselves with giving you our thoughts on them.

The Expressions You make use of on the Subject of the pretended instructions surpriz'd us not a little on the Perusal of your Letter so unexpected that We disregard the Man who is our Chief and doubt for a time his Conduct, but producing the Papers he soon open'd to us the falseness of your Accusation and how lightly You have treated that Article without any Regard to him in particular or for the Post he has the Honour to bear. All We can think on this head is that Mr. Boscawen who is the carrier of Padre Antonio's Papers has not fully represented to You this Affair or that the French Tongue not being generally understood by You You have not known or been willing to know the true Meaning of the Words The Subject which occasion'd the Answer from our Governour to Padre Antonio was as follows, the Padre wrote to him on the 5th September 1749 in Portugueze to the following Purpose.

" A French Sailor who ran away from the English Ships asked me to go to " Pondicherry and for Money for his Expences, I gave him some Rupees and a " Peon and sent him to Covelon, and to day he sent me Word that there were

" twenty more who were inclinable to make their Escape by swimming on shore " at this Place if I would promise to send them to Pondicherry, I replied if they " landed in the Night I would with all my heart therefore I desire your Honour's " Approbation on this Head as soon as possible.

The Answer our Governour made him dated 8th September was Vizt: " I " am much obliged to You for the Care You take of our french Deserters who " come to You nevertheless make no Conditions with the English but act in such " a Manner as to avoid having any thing to do with them I will repay You the " Expences You may be at on this Account.

The ensuing Paragraph of the same Letter is " Mr. Boscawen's Letter is very " polite and You have Reason to be satisfied with it affect to maintain a Friend- " ship with these People and in your Conversation never mention us and if they " speak ill of us content yourself with desiring them to desist in representing to " them that You are nearly related to my Wife and in behaving in this manner " and doing everything agreable to them You will do with them what You please.

These two Articles will appear to all the World the Dictates of Prudence, and We defy You to find the least Opening for the Imputations You would infer from them. The King, his Ministers and the Company cannot but return their Thanks to our Governour for the Tenderness and Regard he shews to the Subjects of the King. He had been blameable had he acted otherwise and We on our Part cannot sufficiently express our thanks for his Paternal Cares, the bare Reading of these two Articles convinces us of the falseness of your Accusation and proves that You either do not understand the French or that You are willing to interpret it agreable to that falsity. What the Governour wrote to Padre Antonio contains far different Instructions from what You represent in your Letter *to spare no Charge or Trouble to engage your People to desert* since on the Contrary he ordered him positively not to trouble himself about them but to behave so as to gain the Friendship of your Nation, could any thing be more wise than this Advice or more opposite to what You have advanced? nor did he order him to receive the French who might escape to him but leave him to act as he pleases and that if He should receive them and send them hither, that he would reimburse him the Expences attending it, but he does not tell him to engage them to it: This is only a Paraphrase on these two Articles and We only make it to make it the more clear to Your Understandings.

The Governour owes his Cares to all the King's Subjects in India no matter from whence They come or where they are: neither He nor We are ignorant that those who were on board Mr. Boscawen's Squadron only engag'd to deliver themselves from Prisons, therefore all those who shall offer themselves to enter under the King's Flag will be received without any Difficulty and can We learn they have fled any where but to You, We shall give them all Encouragement to come here and We make no Doubt but our Superiours will do us all due Justice on this Occasion.

Moreover this is not the first false Imputation that has been laid to our Governour's Charge; He has by him Proofs transmitted by our Company from which he has acquitted himself with as much Honour as from this but he will not fail to address himself to the Gentlemen the Directors of your Company to obtain by their Order the Satisfaction which the falsity of this last requires him strenuously to demand from You, Gentlemen, though it does not suit with You to give it him.

We shall conclude the present by repeating to You that We cannot consent to defer this Affair of the Deserters which You ought to decide here, by repeating also that We again demand the two Deserters taken by force by your People out of the Company's Territories, and that We require ample satisfaction for the insult offer'd by You knowingly to the King's Flag and that the Right of Nations may subsist as well in your Districts as ours as our respective Superiours have always observ'd.

— *JANUARY 1749–50* —

We have the Honour to be very perfectly

GENTLEMEN

Your most obedient humble Servants
Signed as before.

TO THE SUPERIOUR COUNCIL OF PONDICHERRY

GENTLEMEN

A few Days ago We had the Honour to receive from You a most extraordinary Letter and were not a little surpriz'd to find You therein accuse us of Want of Politeness and at the same time addressing us in a Style not only indecent but even impertinent and We must take the Liberty to acquaint You that if your last bearing Date the 9th January N.S. was a Specimen of your genteel Writing We desire no more of it.

We cannot think that the Deposition of your Peons at all proves that Paralapetta or Bahour are lawfully the territories of your Company because You have been pleas'd to put up a white Flag close to our Bounds, not that We intend prescribing Limits to You neither shall We suffer You to mark out for us.

Your Complaint of an Insult to the Majesty of your Sovereign in bringing back by force the two Deserters entirely proceeds from your being unacquainted with the Laws of Nations since were we minded to enter into a Debate with You We could instance where your own Nation have pursued Deserters not only into the Territories of other Powers but even to the very Garrison Gates without it's being look'd upon as an Innovation, and You may depend upon it, We shall never deem it an Insult, your recovering Deserters from our Bounds.

In Regard to your Arguments of Force about our Way of Proceeding (which with your own and every other European Power has been customary) it appears evident to us that your Inclinations are not in the least for Peace or Friendship.

Your censuring the Conduct of Mr. Boscawen who is a Man of Honour is taking too great a Liberty as We are fully convinc'd he will be able to reconcile his Behaviour not only to his own Prince but to any other that may think himself injur'd.

We can't help thinking ourselves better Masters of your Language than You of ours by your putting things in so wrong a Light but are much oblig'd to You for pretending to clear our Understandings although your Capacities unhappily come short of your Intentions.

As the two Sailors belong to his Britannick Majesty's Squadron under the Command of Mr. Lisle (who will be shortly here) We must refer You to him for them but were they Soldiers in the Company's Service, they would not be return'd as we are conscious You have no Right to them.

The Right of Nations will always be observ'd by us, nor can We accuse ourselves of any infringement thereof but be assur'd, although We are not capable of giving Insults We shall never fail of returning them, and have the Honour to be

GENTLEMEN,

Your humble Servants,

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWARD CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.
"
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID,
8TH JANUARY 1749/50.

—— *JANUARY 1749–50* ——

To the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr.

President and Governour of Fort St. David
&ca. Council.

Honble Sir and Sirs,

The Season drawing nigh for the Departure of the Shipping for Europe by which the honble. Court of Directors were pleas'd to signify their Pleasure that I should wait on them makes it now necessary for me to represent to You that by the large Loans to the Company for the furthering their Business, the several Concerns now abroad in India and the Circumstances of this Country and particularly this Place with respect to outstanding Debts that after the heavy Losses I have met with both by Land and Sea, it will be impossible for me under such Embarrassements to satisfy at present the Demands that are due from me to Persons in these Parts or to adjust all Concerns in a regular Manner. As what I now offer to your Honour &ca. is a just and fair State of the Case and that You must be sensible my Proceeding for Europe at this Time would be attended with very great Inconveniency to myself and those concerned with me, that therefore I may stay in India some further time for collecting in my Money and finishing my Affairs of which I persuade myself the Reasonableness will sufficiently appear to the Honble. Court of Directors as well as to your Honour &ca. and be set forth in that Manner in your next Address to them. I am

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

Your most obedient humble Servant,
Nic: Morse.

Fort St. George,
29th December 1749.

To Nicholas Morse Esqr.

Sir,

From the Representation You have been pleas'd to make to us in your Letter of the 29th Ultimo that your Affairs are in such a Situation as to require your continuing some time longer in India for the settling of them, By which being well convinc'd that your Absence may be highly prejudicial not only to your own Interest but that of those with whom You have any Concerns, We cannot but consent to your deferring at this Season complying with the Orders of the Honble. Court of Directors for returning to England but must take the Liberty strenuously to recommend to You to put your Affairs in such a Posture before next September as may admit of your intrusting them with proper Attorneys and proceeding to Europe by the Shipping that may be dispatch'd at that time. We are

Sir,

Your most obedient humble Servant,
Charles Floyer &ca. Council.

A Monsieur le President et a Messieurs
les Conseillers du Conseil superieur de la
Compagnie d'Angleterre.

Messieurs,

La Compagnie d'Angleterre ayant reçue de nos Peres de Chine vingt mille Pagodes a constitution de rente a six pour cent, la rente en a eté payée exactment jusqu'en 1746 inclusivement mais depuis ce tems la elle n'a rien payée ainsi il reste a payer pour les anneés 1747, 1748 et 1749 ce qui fait trois mille six cent

pagodes pour ces trois ans. J'ay deja eu l'honneur de vous en ecrire comme Procureur de nos Peres de Chine, mais n'ayant recu aucune Reponse je vous ecris une seconde fois pour scavoir le Party que vous prenez par rapport a cette rente. J'ay l'honneur d'etre avec un profond respect,

MESSIEURS,
Votre tres humble &
tres obeissant Serviteur
MEMIE GARGAM de la Compagnie
de Jesus.

A PONDICHERRY CE 12 DE
JANVIER 1750.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL FOR THE
ENGLISH COMPANY AT FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN,

The English Company having receiv'd from our Padre's at China the Sum of Pags: 20000 at the Rate of 6 Per Cent which was duly paid till the Year 1746 included but since then none has been paid, so that there remains due for the Years 1747, 1748, 1749, 3600 Pagodas, I have had the Honour to write to You before as Agent for the Padre's at China but having receiv'd no Answer I have now wrote a second to know your Sentiments on this Head. I have the Honour to be with profound Respect

GENTLEMEN,
Your most obedient humble Servant,
MEMIE GARGAM OF THE COMPANY OF JESUS.

PONDICHERRY,
12TH JANUARY. 1749/50.

TO THE REVEREND FATHER MEMIE GARGAM
OF THE COMPANY OF JESUS AT PONDICHERRY.

REVD: SIR.

The Honble. the President and Council having receiv'd the Letter You wrote them the 12th Instant N.S. regarding the Money due from our Company to the Revd. Fathers Missionaries in China, it is by their Direction I now address You to acquaint You that as yet the Directors of our said Company have given them no Authority for the discharging any Demands that may be due by them before the Capture of Madrass by the French wherefore they have it not in their power to give You any satisfactory answer with Respect to the Sum You mention to have received into our said Company's Cash belonging to the aforemention'd Fathers nor the Interest that may have arisen thereon but are in Expectation of receiving in a short time Orders to discharge all Demands of that Nature when that You mention will be duly taken Notice of. I am

REVD: SIR
Your most obedient humble Servant
CHARLES BOURCHIER
Secty.

FORT ST. DAVID
3D JANUARY 1749.

— *JANUARY 1749-50* —

To Capt. Thomas Parker
of Ship Augusta.

Sir,

Having receiv'd information from the Import Warehousekeeper of a Deficiency of three Pounds, eleven Ounces of Bullion in Chest No. 133, receiv'd from England by your Ship You are therefore hereby order'd to make good to us the said Deficiency. Dated in Fort St. David this 4 Day of January 1749.

Sign'd By Order of the Honble. the President and Council.

Chas. Bourchier, *Secty*:

Sent a General Letter to Fort St. George of this Date. 3D.
Receiv'd a General Letter from Fort St. George dated the 2d Instant. 4
Receiv'd from Fort St. George a General Letter from the President and Council of Fort William dated 21st December 1749, imported there Per Danbury. —
Receiv'd a General Letter from Fort St. George dated the 3d. Instant. 5
Arriv'd Ship Danbury, George Goring from Madras. 8
Dispatch'd Peons to the Northward with General Letters to Vizagapatam and Ingeram dated this Day. —
Sent a General Letter to Pondicherry of this Date. —

At a Consultation Monday the 8th

Present

Charles Floyer Esqr. Governour, President.
Edward Croke. Stringer Lawrence.
Alexander Wynch.

Thomas Cooke.
Mr. Westcott *at Fort St. George.*

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 1 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 2d Instant importing that on Mr. Barnewal's Return from Pondicherry they had deliver'd him an Order to quit Madras and its Dependencies within the Space of five Days and acquainted him with our having restor'd his Houses and the Reasons that induc'd us to confiscate them and arrest him, also that Mrs. Madeiros' Bond had been return'd her. That a few Days afterwards Mr. Barnewall sent in a protest, Copy of which they inclose us (and is enter'd hereafter) wherein he threatens most formidable Penalties and as a Subject of the King of great Britain peremptorily demands to be sent thither, that supposing We could have no Objections to gratifying him therein, They had acquainted him that the most proper Method was to repair to Fort St. David from whence a Ship would be shortly dispatch'd and They made no Doubt of his obtaining a Passage on her reminding him at the same time that he must quit Madras that Night it being the Expiration of the time allowed him but he obstinately refusing unless compell'd They ordered Captain Gingins to prepare a Party of Peons and had sent them with Lieutenant Campbell to conduct him through the Mogul's Dominions to this Presidency.

General Letter from Bengall

No. 2 from the President and Council of Fort William dated the 21st December acknowledges the Receipt of ours of the 13th and 16th October and acquaints us with their Resolution of sending the Britannia to Surat with Freight and that they shall order the Prince William to touch at Vizagapatam for the Bales lying there. That they shall send us a Quantity of Salt Petre in July next having no Tonnage now to bring it up. They also acquaint us with having accepted our Bill in favour of Mr. Perceval for eight thousand (8000) Arcot Rupees but complain of their great want of Cash and of our detaining so considerable a Part of

what was design'd them by the Honble. Company and requesting We will supply them with all We can spare by the first Opportunity. That they had demanded of Captain Tiddeman the Money due from the Edgebaston's Owners to Monsr: Le Bon for the Stores supplied her at Pondicherry as also the hundred and forty four (144) Pagodas due to Peter Dencher for Provisions, both which Sums he had promis'd to pay and as soon as he did it they should give our Presidency Credit for the same and lastly They acquaint us that the Morattas were very troublesome in the Province and desire We will send them all the Military We can spare.

General Letter from Fort St. George advising that Mr. Barnewall has elop'd

No. 3 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 3d Instant acquainting us that Mr. Barnewall had escap'd out of Town in a Moor's Habit and went to the Mount from whence They understand he is gone to Pullicat.

Letter from Capt. Parker accounting for the deficient Treasure.

answer'd by the Secretary

A Letter from Captain Thomas Parker (in answer to what the Secretary wrote him by our Order in last Consultation) dated the 5th wherein he acquaints us that the Deficiency of Treasure in Chest No. 133 is owing to its being broke open and plunder'd by one of his Sailors whom he detected time enough to save some Part of the Money which he would deliver to us. That the Fellow had remain'd ever since under close Confinement and he desires We will send for him on shore that he may be tried and punish'd according to his Demerits. In Answer to which our Secretary is ordered to acquaint him that as there is no Court here for prosecuting the Person that committed the Robbery We do not think proper to send for him ashore but insist upon having the Deficiency made good immediately, Copy of which Answer and the Captain's Letter is enter'd after this Consultation.

A Letter from Mr. William Belsches desiring to resign his Employ which is granted & Mr. Jas: Wilson appointed Surgeon in his Stead.

A Letter from Mr. William Belsches Surgeon dated the 4th (enter'd hereafter) acquainting us with his Purpose of leaving India the following Season and desiring Permission to resign his Employ which Request it's AGREED to comply with and the Secretary is ordered to acquaint him therewith and as Mr. James Wilson has been recommended by our Honble. Masters to succeed to the first Vacancy AGREED THAT he be appointed Surgeon in Mr. Belsches's stead but to remain at Deve Cotah 'till We can supply his Place.

Letter to Fort St. George.

AGREED to write the Gentlemen at Madras to send us by every Conveyance that offers the Cloth They may have on hand paying Freight for the same.

Letter from Major Lawrence desiring to be paid the Overplus due to the Company of Artillery & proposing an Increase of the Trooper Pay which are agreed to

A Letter from Major Lawrence dated the 8th (enter'd hereafter) read representing that through the great hurry of Business in March last when the Honble. Company's Directions concerning Military were put in Execution he had not time to regulate the Company of Artillery upon the footing design'd by that Establishment and therefore for these ten Months had only drawn for their Nett Pay but now requests that the off Reckonings agreable to the Account enclos'd (enter'd hereafter) may be paid him and farther representing the necessity of encreasing the Pay of the Troopers at Madrass half a Pagoda Per Mensem as a Fund for their Cloathing which is AGREED to and the Overplus due to the Artillery Company Ordered to be discharg'd.

A Petition from Serjeant Quigley.

A Petition from Serjeant Quigley read setting forth his having serv'd the Honble. Company upwards of two and twenty Years in a Military Capacity but hoping now to gain a more comfortable Subsistence for himself and Family by keeping a publick House, He requests to be struck off the Roll that he may be more at Liberty to follow the Business of his new Employ which is granted.

— *JANUARY 1749-50* —

John Moore late Carpenter to his Majesty's Train having been represented to us as a very ingenious, capable Man in his Business and one who may be of great Service by his thorough Knowledge in that Branch of it relating to the Artillery, It's AGREED to entertain him as Head Carpenter at Fort St. George on the Terms specified in his Warrant, a Copy of which is ordered to be enter'd hereafter.

John Moore entertain'd head Carpenter at Fort St. George.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month, Ballance whereof compar'd with the Chest is in Rupees and Pagodas twenty four thousand three hundred and eleven Pagodas, eighteen Fanams and nineteen Cash (24311. 18. 19) which is carried forward and the Account order'd to be entered hereafter.

Cash Account read

Mr. Henry Collins Lieutenant of the Train who was directed to dispose of the Effects left behind by Captain Alexander Delavaux and to discharge such Sums of Money as he might be indebted having on his Departure for Madagascar left with the Secretary an Account Current of the said Estate he now lays the same before the Board by which there appears due to it a Ballance of sixty two Pagodas, sixteen Fanams and sixty three Cash (62. 16. 63) but Lieutenant Keene making a Demand of twenty three (23) Pagodas for Sundries supplied Captain Delavaux with, the same is ORDERED to be discharged and to be incerted at the Bottom of the Account Current which is enter'd hereafter and the Nett Ballance thereof, amounting to thirty nine Pagodas, sixteen Fanams and sixty three Cash (39. 16. 63) now paid in.

The Secretary pays in the Ballance of Captain Delavaux's Estate.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

Money advanc'd

For Andiapah and Shacup Tomby on account the Investment seven thousand 7000 Pagodas.

On Account The Investment and

To Govindah Chittee and Tonneveroy on the same Account three thousand 3000 Pagodas, and

On Account the Present to Nazir Jung.

To Foss Westcott on account the Present to Nazir Jung one thousand 1000 Pagodas.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.

THOMAS COOKE.

TO RICHARD PRINCE ESQR. DEPUTY GOVERNOR OF FORT ST. GEORGE
RICHARD STARKE, SECOND OF COUNCIL,
WILLIAM SMYTH KING, THIRD OF COUNCIL
JOHN WALSH, FOURTH OF COUNCIL.

SIRS,

This Day between the Hours of eleven and twelve in the forenoon I receiv'd from You in Consultation a peremptory Order for me to depart this Town of Fort St. George and its Dependencies in the space of five Days, as will appear by the said Order signed by each and all of You, I having well and duly considered the Nature of the Order do now tell You that 'tis not only an unlawful but a barbarous, a malicious and a wicked Order, and such an one that I cannot obey without offending the Laws of my Country, for as a Subject of Great Britain I cannot nor dare I consent to give away or part with so much of my Liberty and Freedom as the abovemention'd Order imports nor can You say that either yourselves or the Governour and Council of Fort St. David can presume to arrogate either of You a Power to banish a Subject of Great Britain as I am from the English Territories into those of the Mahometans or other foreign Dominions or from the Protection of the Laws or his Majesty's Flag.

— *JANUARY 1749–50* —

That I am ready and desirous to leave this Place and to depart from India. I have already told You and now tell You so again, therefore I charge You upon your Allegiance to his Majesty King George not to offer the least Violence to me his Subject more than the Laws can support you in and that You do not presume to make use of any Force or Violence towards me by putting the abovemention'd Order of Banishment in Execution as You shall answer the same at your and all your Perils, But that You immediately cause to be issued out an Order to any Commander of an English Ship bound to England to receive me a Passenger.

And forasmuch as the said Order for my Banishment is You say done in Consequence of one given You by the Governour and Council of Fort St. David, KNOW YE that I Francis Barnewall in the Name of his Majesty KING GEORGE, on the Part and Behalf of all his Subjects as well as on my own Part and Behalf do now enter my Protest and by these Presents I do protest against CHARLES FLOYER, EDWARD CROKE, STRINGER LAWRENCE, ALEXANDER WYNCH, FOSS WESTCOTT and THOMAS COOKE all and every one of them for having issued or caused to be issued the said Order for my Banishment from this English Settlement and Town of FORT ST. GEORGE so manifestly destructive to the Liberties of the Subject and so repugnant to the known fundamental and establish'd Laws of Great Britain; FURTHERMORE I also in the Name of his Majesty KING GEORGE whose Subject I am and on Behalf of all the Subjects of Great Britain as well as on Behalf of myself do by these Presents enter my Protest and accordingly I do protest against You RICHARD PRINCE, You RICHARD STARKE, You WILLIAM SMYTH KING and You JOHN WALSH, all and every one of You in the sum of one hundred thousand Pounds Sterling Money of Great Britain besides all Damages, Costs of Suit, Loss of Credit, Interests suffer'd and to be suffer'd by me Francis Barnewall whatsoever or howsoever in consequence of all and every unwarrantable and illegal Proceeding had and done by You and every one of You and also for Your having issued out and sign'd this Day an Order to expel and banish me out of the English Limits of Fort St. George. AND FURTHERMORE in case You do persist in executing the abovemention'd Order or offer any Force or Violence or Force to my Person by putting the abovemention'd Order in Execution or by expelling or banishing me from this Town of Fort St. George KNOW YE that I do protest and accordingly do hereby protest against You RICHARD PRINCE, You RICHARD STARKE, You WILLIAM SMYTH KING and You JOHN WALSH all and every one of You in the Sum of one hundred thousand Pounds Sterling Money of Great Britain for so enforcing and executeing upon me so very unlawful, wicked and unchristian an Order so greatly tending to the Destruction of the Rights, Liberties and Priviledges of a Subject of Great Britain and the established Laws of the Land. GIVEN under my Hand in FORT ST. GEORGE this twenty eighth Day of December in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and forty nine.

FRAS: BARNEWALL.

Copy.

To CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR AND
PRESIDENT AND THE COUNCIL AT FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN,

I have receiv'd Information from my Purser that the Chest of Treasure No. 133 is deficient in Weight 47 Ounces which Deficiency is owing to that Chest being broke open and plunder'd by a Seaman I have on board under close Confinement. I had such timely Notice of the Theft that I receiv'd eight whole and forty two half Dollars which I shall deliver to your Custody at the same time must beg You'll order the Thief to be secur'd in your Prison on shore in order to take his Tryal for the Theft: As this will be a Method that will deter others from the like Crime, I beg You will be so kind to send for him immediately on shore it will be inconvenient to keep him longer on board as it will appear rather an Encouragement to the Seamen who will judge that there is no Power of Punishment and

consequently the Company's Treasure and other Effects on board will be the more liable to the same Loss. Your kind Compliance with this Request will infinitely oblige

GENTLEMEN,

Your most Obedient Servant
THOS. PARKER.

CUDDALORE
JANUARY 5TH 1749/50.

TO CAPTAIN THOMAS PARKER
OF SHIP AUGUSTA.

SIR

The Honble. the President and Council have directed me to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter to them of the 5th Instant and to acquaint You that as there is no proper Court here for regularly prosecuting the Person that committed the Robbery on board your Ship they do not think proper to send for him on shore, They likewise direct that the Amount of the Deficiency in the Chest of Bullion be made good immediately. I am

SIR

Your most humble Servant
CHAS. BOURCHIER, *Secty.*

8TH JANUARY 1749/50.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID
&CA. COUNCIL.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

My Purpose being to leave this Country by the next Dispatch of your Shipping and as I apprehend that my Service is no longer of any Use to that of the Company I hereby request your Honour &ca. Permission for the Resignation of my Employ. I am with Respect.

HONBLE. SIR and SIRS

Your most Obedient Humble Servant
WILLIAM BELSCHES.

CUDDALORE
JANUARY 4TH 1749/50.

TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR and SIRS,

The Hurry of Business in the Month of March last at which Time the Companies of Foot were put on the Establishment conformable to the Directions of our Honble. Masters being so great that I had not Leisure to regulate the Company of Artillery likewise and having drawn only the Nett Pay for those ten Months past, I take the Liberty to request that the Off Reckonings may be paid me agreable to the inclosed Account to enable me to pay for their Cloathing.

— *JANUARY 1749–50* —

And as it has been agreed upon by your Honor. &ca. to keep up the Number of 30 Horse at Madrass for the Security of it's Bounds I take the Liberty of representing to You that there is a Necessity of adding half a Pagoda monthly to the Trooper's Subsistence as a Fund to cloath them, their Pay not having been establish'd by our Honble. Masters; and am most respectfully

HONBLE. SIR and SIRS

Your most faithful Humble Servant
STRINGER LAWRENCE.

FORT ST. DAVID
8TH JANUARY 1749/50.

AN ACCOUNT of the Difference of Pay due to the Train Company due from the primo March to Ulto: December agreable to the new Establishment.

Months.	Persons Entertain'd. Serjeants	Corporals	Gunners	Matrosses	Drummers	Their full Pay as directed by the Compy: £.	S.	D.	Totals received by Them. P.	F.	C.
March	3	13	2	76	2	159	5	—	290	—	—
April	3	13	2	71	2	151	15	—	286	—	—
May	3	11	2	80	2	160	15	—	304	17	—
June	3	12	2	84	2	169	—	—	322	17	—
July	3	10	2	84	2	164	10	—	311	17	—
August	3	10	2	81	2	160	—	—	302	17	—
September	3	9	2	78	2	153	5	—	289	33	—
October	3	9	2	76	2	150	5	—	283	19	—
November	3	11	2	77	2	156	5	—	299	19	—
December	2	10	2	76	2	149	10	—	282	19	—
						£1574	10	—	P.2972	14	—
£1574 10 @ 8 Shillings Per Pagoda makes Pags.									3936.	9.	—
From which Deduct for what They have receiv'd									2972.	14.	—
Makes the Ballance which is now paid to Major Lawrence amount to ..									963.	31.	—

STRINGER LAWRENCE.

WE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. President and Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. David do by these Presents nominate and appoint You JOHN MOORE Master Carpenter and Master Smith of Fort St. George under the following REGULATIONS,

1st. . . . You shall have the purchasing of all the Timber and Plank and shall be furnished by the Company out of their Storehouse with what Iron &ca. You may want for the carrying on their Works at the usual Rates charg'd to their Servants.

2d. . . . You shall have the Payment of all the Carpenters, Smiths &ca. that may be employed under You with eight Peons to attend the Works who are to be subject to your Order and in case You shall be in Want of more Workmen for the Service, You shall have Liberty to take them up wherever You may find them within the Limits of the Place.

— *JANUARY 1749-50* —

3. . . . . You shall have a Pallanqueen kept at the Company's Expence with the Appartments formerly belonging to the Under Paymaster at Fort St. George as likewise a Horse out of the Company's Stables when the Service shall require it and your daily Pay shall be one Pagoda to be paid monthly.

4. . . . In Case of Sickness or being any other Ways incapacitated from doing your Duty, You shall have thirty Pounds towards defraying your Charges to Europe.

5. . . . All Carpenters &ca. Workmen employed under You shall not be taken away by any one except by an Order from the Governour but when the Company's Business does not absolutely require their Service You must be careful to supply the Inhabitants whenever they apply to you.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWARD CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

Fort St. David, December 1749.

	The Honble. United Company's Cash.	Dr.		
1st	To Ballance brought from last Month's Account			
	in Pags. 72787 — —			
	in fans. 9424 15 11			
		82211	15	11
4	To the Estate of James O'Bryan deceas'd receiv'd of Captain John Crompton the Ballance thereof as Per Consultation of this Date	14	21	—
29	To Linga Chittee receiv'd of him in Part on Account of Broad Cloth sold him	5500	—	—
31	To Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master receiv'd of him in part of the Ballance of that Account for last Month Ms. Ps. 46 @ 10½ Per Cent Batta	50	29	70
	To Edward Croke Export Warehousekeeper receiv'd of him in part of the Ballance of that Account for last Month	1500	—	—
	To Foss Westcott Storekeeper receiv'd of him in part of the Ballance of that Account for last Month	3000	—	—
	To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam receiv'd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month in fans. ..	20	32	—
	To Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore receiv'd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month			
	in Ps. 512 — —			
	in fs. 11 23 48			
		523	23	48
	Carried over ..	92821	13	49

	Per Contra.	Cr.		
1st	By Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster advanc'd him for paying the Military ..	6000	—	—
4	By Account Current Vizagapatam remitted thither by Bill of Exchange on Metchlepatam Madss. Pags. .. 5000			
	Praemium on said Bills 2½ Per Cent 125			
	5125 @ 10½ Per Cent Batta ..	5663	4	40
	By Account Current Ingeram remitted thither by Bill of Exchange on Metchlepatam Madss. Pags. 5000			
	Praemium on said Bills 2½ Per Cent 125			
	5125 @ 10½ Per Cent Batta ..	5663	4	40
	By Andeapah and Shacup Tomby advanc'd them on account the Investment	10000	—	—
	By Govindah Chittee and Tonneveroy advanc'd them do.	5000	—	—
	By Nella tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee advanc'd them do.	5000	—	—
5	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanc'd him for Disbursements			
	in Pags. 1200 — —			
	in fans. 500 — —			
		1700	—	—
7	By Account Current Deve Cotah sent thither over land			
	in Ps. 250 — —			
	in fs. 250 — —			
		500	—	—
	Carried over ..	39526	9	—

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.*				DR.		
	Brought over ..			92821	13	49
To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore receiv'd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month						
	in Ps.	34	— —			
	in fs.	131	28 2			
				165	28	2
PAGODAS ..				92987	5	51

PER CONTRA—*cont.*				CR.		
	Brought over ..			39526	9	—
8	By Foss Westcott Storekeeper advanc'd him for Disbursements			149	14	32
16	By Tellisinga Chittee and Condapah Chittee advanc'd them on account the Investment at Madrass			5000	—	—
	By Sunca Vencaty Ramah and Abeltoddy advanc'd them on account the Investment at Madrass			5000	—	—
27	By Edward Croke Warehousekeeper advanc'd him for Disbursements and the Washers ..			2000	—	—
30	By Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee advanc'd them on account the Investment.			5000	—	—
	By Irshapah Chittee and Shevendah Chittee advanc'd them on account the Investment.			3000	—	—
	By Trivelicane Tonapah &c. Painters advanc'd them			3000	—	—
31	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanc'd him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings					
	in Pags.	5400	— —			
	in fans.	600	— —			
				6000	—	—
				68675	23	32
By Ballance carried to next Month's						
	in Pags.	16072	— —			
	in fans.	8239	18 19			
				24311	18	19
PAGODAS ..				92987	5	11

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PER CHARLES FLOYER

To Captain Alexander Delavaux — Dr.

To Taylors Work per Irsha ..	Pagod.	8	16	—		
To Do. . . . . Tonderoy ..		11	37	—		
To Do.		9	6	—		
To Do. . . . Do.		2	10	50		
To Bundles of Straw bought of Venkety Kistna		12	24	—		
To Do. . . . . Do. . . of Visvandy Redy		10	32	—		
To Do. . . . Do. . of Allegapah		6	14	—		
To Diet for William Gray		1	21	—		
To Cash overpaid cloathing for the People		45	27	—		
To Capt. Southby for Drummer's Coat		5	—	—		
To Capt. Delavaux's Estate Dr. to Mr. Flinn's		22	194	44		
	Pags.	131	382	14		
	make Rupees ..				490	4 14
To Cash paid Mr. Keene as Per Cons: of this date..	23 or				82	4 10
					572	8 24
To Ballance due to Capt. Delavaux paid into Cash ..					137	11 52
Arcot Rupees ..					710	7 76

Per Contra — Cr.

By Outcry Sale	Pagods.	102	339	40	
makes in Rupees ..					385 3 40
By Cash receiv'd of Mr. Cooke for the Months of April and May					291 6 —
By Cash found in his Escrutore					22 6 —
By Do. . . . Do. . . . . in fanams ..	93				
make Rupees..					7 9 0
By Do. one Porto novo Pagoda and 116 Cash make ..					3 7 36
Arcot Rupees ..					710 7 76

N. B. the 3 Crowns 9 Half Crowns and 9 Rupees that is mention'd in his List of Goods to be found in his Escrutore was Mr. Hugh Flinn's and paid to Capt. Thomas Andrews.

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Dispatch'd a Pattamar to Anjengo and Tellicherry with General Letters dated the 8th Instant. 10th

Receiv'd from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 8th. —

Sail'd Ship Danbury George Goring for Bombay. —

Sent a General Letter to Fort St. George of this Date. 11

Receiv'd a General Letter from Fort St. George dated the 9th. —

Receiv'd a letter from Mrs. Madeiros at Fort St. George dated the 19th January N.S. —

Dispatch'd a Pattamar to Bombay with General Letter to the President and Council dated Yesterday. 12

Receiv'd a Duplicate Letter from the Revd. Father Severini Capuchin Missionary at Fort St. George dated the 8th September 1749. 13

AT A CONSULTATION SATURDAY THE 13TH

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.
MR. WESTCOTT *at Fort St. George.*

General Letters from Fort St. George.

General Letters Nos. 4 and 5 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George read, the first dated the 8th Instant acquaints us They had receiv'd the Stationary ware sent Overland and should forward the Chay Goods when a Conveyance offer'd, That Tellesingah Chittee and Sunca Ramah had almost brought in Cloth to the Amount of the Sum We had advanc'd them here and desired a further Supply, wherefore they request We will furnish them with Money for that Purpose. That [*sic*] they shall in future observe our Directions in regard to bringing the Seapoys Slaves and Horses to the Account of that Settlement but as Captain Gingins had forwarded the Expences of the latter for the Month of December They desire We will discharge it, as likewise to know if the Cloth provided by Tellesingah Chittee and Suncah Ramah shall be embaled brown as They apprehend it cannot be cur'd before the Elizabeth's Departure. The other dated the 9th encloses Copy of Mr. Moses's Reply to Mr. Jone's Letter of the 13th December with sundry Papers appertaining thereto as also of a Petition delivered them by Mr. Greenhaugh, bearing some Relation to that Affair, and They desire our Advice how to proceed therein, But as it is a Matter that seems to require some Consideration, AGREED to defer our Answer for a few Days.

Letter from Nazir Jing to the President

The President lays before the Board a Letter he has receiv'd from Nazir Jing dated the 22d December 1749, wherein he expresses the highest Satisfaction for the Regard We have shewn to his Interest in the Assistance granted Mahomed Ally, a Copy of it is Ordered to be enter'd hereafter.

Letter from Mrs. Madeiros about her Bonds which The Secretary is ordered to answer

A Letter from Mrs. Antonia de Madeiros dated 19th January 1749/50 N.S. read as enter'd hereafter, representing that having heard the Honble. Company's Bond to Coja Michael was discharg'd in Consequence of their Orders from Europe She can not but suppose the same Favour is design'd for all the Creditors and therefore desires to have Satisfaction in regard to the Money owing to her. In Answer to which the Secretary is order'd to acquaint her that Coja Michael's Bond was paid in Obedience to a particular Order from the Honble. Company which extended no farther than to himself, But that as soon as We were favoured with their farther Commands on that Subject We would let her know but can do no thing without them.

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Letter from Father Severini which The Secretary is ordered to answer

A Duplicate Letter dated the 8th September 1749 from the Revd. Father Severini at Fort St. George read as enter'd hereafter wherein he requests as Administrators to the Orphans of Madras to be paid the Interest of six thousand 6000 Pagodas put into the Company's Cash in the Year 1744 on their Account, and encloses a Copy of the Obligation sign'd by the Governour and Council for the said Sum. In Answer to which our Secretary is ordered to acquaint him that We can't possibly comply with his Desire 'till We receive the Honble. Company's Directions when he may be assur'd due Notice will be taken of it.

Coja Garrack desires to withdraw the Money he paid into Cash a few Days past which is agreed to

Coja Garrack Jacob Attorney for Omichund who a few Days past deposited in the Honble. Company's Cash the Sum of eight thousand, eight hundred and twenty five (8825) Arcott Rupees, 'till the Dispute between him and Bemjee Noquedah shŏu'd be decided (as mention'd in Consultation of the 30th Ultimo) desires now to withdraw the same, having prevailed with the said Noquedah to go to Bengall on the Success in order to render his Owner an Account of his Proceeding on Condition that the Money be forwarded by the same Conveyance wherefore it is ORDERED to be repaid him.

Major Lawrence refunds his Salary having been twice paid

Major Lawrence's Salary amounting to Pagodas two hundred and seventy five (275) due to him last September, having been paid him at Fort St. George also to his Attorney here He therefore now refunds that Sum, which is Ordered to be brought to the Credit of Fort St. George and the Gentlemen there advised thereof in our next Letter.

Bills on the Court of Directors grant[ed] Mr. Jones for the Money allowed him by the Board.

The Sum AGREED to be allowed Mr. George Jones in Consultation of the 10th July not having yet been paid him as He now desires We will give him Bills for it on the Honble. Court of Directors the same is AGREED to be complied with.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.

THOMAS COOKE.

FROM NABOB NIZAMEDDEVELA BEHADER NAUZER JING to the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr. dated the 22d. of December 1749 and receiv'd the 12th of January 1749/50.

I was extremely glad to receive your Letter and observe the Contents, I find your true Regard and Sincerity to me daily increasing as I see it's Effects by your Deeds, all which I take to my Heart and look upon You as the only Person in perfect Faith and Regard to me; You may be assured of my good Inclination towards You and continue to write to me of the Occurrences in the Manner You have hitherto done.

What can I say more?

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

By the last Letter from the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr. President and Governour of Fort St. David dated the 13th April last past I receiv'd hopes of a ready and due Satisfaction for the Money that was lent to the Honble. Company, the said Letter bore date nine Months ago. Since which I have had no Intelligence of the last Orders from the Company, in regard to my Dependency only I heard that Coja Michael was paid the Money that was lent at the same time my deceas'd Husband lent his to the said Company, therefore by this Proceeding I understand that Orders were sent out for the Payments in General. for I can't

suppose it was a Priviledge granted more to him than the Rest of the Creditors, therefore I take the Liberty to request of your Honour &ca. Satisfaction in regard to my Bonds, since Necessity obliges me by the Loss of Madrass to supply my Expences at a higher Rate of Interest than what is drawn from the Company which is a great Loss to me and which I hope your Honour &ca. will consider. I am with all Respect

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your most Obedient Humble Servant
ANTONIA DE MEDEIROS.

MADRASS
19TH JANUARY 1749/50 N.S.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

I take the Liberty to acquaint your Honour and Sirs that by the Consent of the Honble. Company I have put into their Cash here at Madrass six thousand 6000 Pagodas at Interest in the time of Governour Morse belonging to the Orphans as appears more plainly by the inclosed Copy of the Obligation signed by the said Governour and his Council bearing Date the 25th February 1744 and being Administrator to the said Orphans I am now to request your Honour &ca. Council will be pleas'd out of Charity to take into your Consideration the present Necessity They lay under for their Maintenance ever since the Loss of Madrass they residing at Pullicat, on whose Behalf I hereby beseech with due Submission You'll be-pleas'd to pay the Interest due on that Sum as Per the said Bond and I conclude with all the due Respect and Regard

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your most Obedient and most Humble Servant
FR: SEVERINI CAP. MISS.
Apost.

FORT ST. GEORGE
SEPTEMBER 8TH 1749.

Duplicate.

Receiv'd a General Letter from Fort St. George dated the 12th Instant. 14TH

Arrived the Phoenix Snow, Buckley Hope from the Northward by whom receiv'd a General Letter from Ingeram dated the 6th Instant. 15

Arrived the Honble. Company's Ship Lapwing, Capt. Francis Cheyne from England. 16

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WEDNESDAY THE 17TH

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

Packet by the Lapwing open'd and Genl. Letter read.

The Lapwing's Packet open'd and compared with its List General Letter from the Honble. Court of Directors dated the 30th August 1749 read.

Order to Captain Cheyne for the Delivery of 30 Chests of Bullion. General Letter to Bombay.

AGREED to land as much of the Lapwing's Bullion as We can replace with Rupees in about ten Days which 'tis computed will be 30 Chests, an Order for the Delivery of which is directed to be drawn out as also a General Letter to Bombay to accompany a Packet from the Honble. Court of Directors receiv'd by this Ship for the President and Council of that Place.

General Letters from Fort St. George and Ingeram.

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 6 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 12th Instant inclosing their Consultations and Cash Accounts to the 31st Ultimo.

No. 7 from Mr. Robert Goodere Resident at Ingeram dated the 6th January enclosing second Copy of his Books and Accounts as also Invoices and Bills of Lading for three hundred and sixteen 316 Bales of Callicoes laden on the Phoenix Snow and Boat Suncrapollam acknowledging the Receipt of ours of the 10th November, which he ob[serves] did not reach him 'till his Investment was almost compleated, otherwise he should have complied with our Directions in sending a lesser Quantity of the fine Goods but as they were provided before those Orders arriv'd, He hopes We will be so good to take them off his hands.

Part of the Ingeram Bales to be put on board the Elizabeth and The Rest brought on shore.

As it appears by the above Invoices that only 245 of the Bales are cured and packed in Wax Cloth, AGREED that those be immediately transported to the Elizabeth and the remaining 71 brought ashore.

Cash to be sent to Fort St. George. Method to be observ'd in stating the Account of Quick Stock to be sent to Fort St. George and the Northern Settlements.

The Gentlemen at Fort St. George in their Letter of the 8th Instant having requested a Supply of Cash; IT'S AGREED to send them four Chests of Rupees containing thirty two thousand 32000 on the Success and thirty thousand 30000 Overland as also to acquaint them with our Honble. Masters Directions regarding the Method to be observ'd in stating their Account of Quick Stock and it is ORDERED that Copy of the same be forwarded to the Northern Settlements by the first Opportunity.

A Letter from the old Pollygar of Madrass, requesting to be reinstated which is granted.

A Letter from the late Polligar of Madras read (as entered hereafter) wherein he expresses his Concern for having refused that Employ on the Terms We offer'd to reinstate him and requests as it is again become vacant by the Dismission of Maulrauze that he may be restor'd thereto promising to make it his constant Study in future to render himself deserving of our Favour wherefore it is AGREED to grant his Request and he is directed to repair immediately to Fort St. George to take Possession of his Office, a Cowle for which is ORDERED to be drawn out and forwarded after him.

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Alexander Wynch Paymaster reads his Account for last Month Vizt. Paymasters Account read.

Charges Garrison	1912	7	54
Hospital Charges	71	7	—
Peons and Servants Wages	898	9	—
Charges General	78	3	67
Charges Extraordinary	1541	29	36
Fortifications and Repairs	907	32	12
New Hornwork	501	1	28
New Bridge near the Fort	121	—	75
Curtain Walls in Cuddalore	316	11	78
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Account Current Deva Cotah	71	—	—
Account Current Fort St. George	588	25	60
PAGODS.	7757	22	4

Ballance due to him eight hundred eighty one Pagodas and seventy three Cash (881 — 73) which is carried forward.

The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in his Account are enter'd hereafter. Extra: Expence.

The Import Warehousekeeper lays before the Board, as enter'd hereafter, Account Sale of the Lead by Outcry the 15th Instant at the medium Price of Pagodas twelve, nineteen fanams and forty Cash (12. 19. 40) Per Candy which is esteem'd a very good Price and is more than it was imagin'd it would have produc'd. The Import Warehousekeeper delivers in Account Sale of Lead.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

I am extremely sorry I was so unfortunate when I was last here to lay under your Displeasure which was occasion'd by my own Folly in refusing to accept my former Employ of being Polligar at Madrass on the Terms your Honour &ca. were pleas'd to offer, but if You are pleased to confer the same on me now, as I hear Maulraz is turn'd out of that Employ, I shall esteem it as a great Obligation and will make it my constant Study to deserve that favour by a strict Application to my Business which shall continue as long as I have Life.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS
Your most obedient and Humble Servant
PEDDINAICQUE.

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EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymaster's Account are in the following Particulars.

PEONS and SERVANTS WAGES, The Reverend Mr. Palk's Allowance of Peons, Pallanqueen Boys &ca. from the 1st April to the 31 Decr. being 9 Months	52	9	—
CHARGES GENERAL, The Reverend Mr. Palk's Allowance of Wax, Oil and Dammars for 9 Months ..	17	26	44
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY as Per Account	1541	29	36
FORTIFICATIONS and REPAIRS	907	32	12
NEW HORNWORK	501	1	28
NEW BRIDGE near the Fort	121	—	75
CURTAIN WALLS in Cuddalore	316	11	78
ACCOUNT CURRENT Deva Cotah	71	—	74
ACCOUNT CURRENT FORT ST. GEORGE	588	25	60
PAGODAS ..	4117	30	7

ACCOUNT SALE of Lead sold at publick Outcry belonging to the Honble. Company January 15th 1749/50, for one Month's Trust, six Month's Interest to be deducted.

Candy							Per			
LEAD 20	Charles Floyer Esqr. at ..	Pags.	12	9	—	Candy	245	—	—
20	Ditto		12	31	40		257	18	—
20	Mr. Croke		12	27	—		255	—	—
20	Charles Floyer Esqr. ..		12	18	—		250	—	—
20	Ditto		12	9	—		245	—	—
20	Mr. Croke		12	13	40		247	18	—
20	Mr. Wynch		12	9	—		245	—	—
20	Charles Floyer Esqr. ..		12	18	—		250	—	—
20	Ditto		12	18	—		250	—	—
20	Mr. Croke		12	22	40		252	18	—
20	Vencaty Ramah Chitty ..		12	13	40		247	18	—
20	Mr. Croke		12	22	40		252	18	—
20	Charles Floyer Esqr. ..		12	22	40		252	18	—
20	Comrapah		12	22	40		252	18	—
20	Charles Floyer Esqr. ..		13	—	—		260	—	—
300	Candies, one with another ..	Pags.	12	19	40	Pag.	3762	18	—

FORT ST. DAVID 17TH JANUARY 1749/50.

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PER ALEXR: WYNCH
Import Warehousekeeper.

17 Dispatch'd a Pattamar to Bombay with a General Letter of this Date.
— Sail'd Sloop Fortune.
18 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a Genl. Letter of this Date.
18 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a Supply of Cash with a General Letter of this date.
— Sail'd Ship Success John Heriot with a Supply of Money &ca. for Fort St. George.
— Receiv'd a General Letter from Fort St. George dated the 15th.

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AT A CONSULTATION

FRIDAY THE 19TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR, PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letter from Fort St. George.

General Letter No. 8 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 15th Instant read, enclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for five Bales of Broad Cloth sent us on a Mussoola.

A Shed ordered to be erected for the Artillery Stores.

It being represented to the Board that the Artillery Stores receive considerable Damage by being exposed to the Heat of the Sun, especially the new Gun Carriages, it is therefore AGREED and ORDERED that a Shed to lodge them under be erected on the Fausse Bray on the Eastern Side of the Fort, an Estimate for which is now deliver'd in amounting to Pagodas one hundred and eight, thirty five fanams and seventeen Cash (108. 35. 17) and a Copy of it enter'd hereafter.

Major Lawrence Mr. Westcott &c. appointed to go Embassadors to Nazir Jing.

Nazir Jing being shortly expected in these Parts, It is Ordered that Major Lawrence, Mr. Westcott and one of the Captains of the Military whom the Major shall think proper to nominate do equip and hold themeslves in readiness to wait upon him with the Present We have prepar'd for that purpose and the Steward is also directed to provide every thing necessary for their Journey.

General Letter to Fort St. George.

ORDERED that the Bill of Exchange transmitted us by our Honble. Masters on Coja Miguel de Gregorio now at Madrass be immediately forwarded thither to be tendered for Acceptance and Payment and it's AGREED to write the Gentlemen there in answer to their Letter of the 13th Instant that our Opinion and Advice in regard to the Affair between Mr. Moses and Mr. Jones is that the two Parties should reciprocally deliver to each other Copies of all Papers and Accounts relating to their Concerns in Partnership and that Mr. Greenhaugh should be satisfied for the Money Mr. Jones receiv'd of him on Account of the House as soon as which is complied with, We shall grant Mr. Jones a Permit to take Passage for Europe on the Elizabeth.

Copy of Mr. Jones's and Moses's papers to be sent to Europe.

The Letters and Papers delivered in to us on this Occasion by Mr. Moses and Jones being of too great a Length to be entered on our Consultations are ORDERED to be copied apart and sent home by the first Opportunity.

Letters laid before the Board relating to a Design of stopping the Arcot at Malacca.

The President lays before the Board a Letter which Mr. Phipps Supracargo of the Augusta found at Malacca, directed for the Supracargoes or Commanders of any of the Honble. Company's Ships and subscrib'd by Messrs. Hadley, Searle and Kinnersley, giving an Account of an extraordinary and unprecedented Proceedure of the Dutch towards the Arcot a Country Ship belonging to this Place bound to Manilha, whom they visited in such a Manner as made it evident they had receiv'd Orders from Batavia to stop her intended Voyage. He also produces a Letter from Mr. Beawes Supracargo of the Arcot which confirms the above Account and another from Mr. Combes the English Resident at Batavia, who positively says that the Dutch had sent Orders to Malacca not only for detaining all Ships bound to Manilha but likewise any that might have Goods on board proper for that Market. By which Proceedure We are of Opinion so great an Indignity is offered to the English Flag that We cannot avoid taking Notice of it, and 'tis therefore AGREED that a Remonstrance be immediately sent to the Gentlemen at Negapatam desiring They will forward Copy of it to Batavia by the first Opportunity, likewise that Mr. Lisle be acquainted with the Affair as soon as possible. Copy of the Letter from Messrs. Hadley, Searle and Kinnersley and an Extract of Mr. Combes's to the President are ORDERED to be enter'd after this Consultation.

A Remonstrance to be sent to Negapatam on that Occasion.

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Money advanc'd on account the Present to Nazir Jung and On account the Investment.

AGREED that Mr. Westcott be advanc'd the Sum of one thousand (1000) Pagodas on account the Present to Nazir Jung and

Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee two thousand 2000 on account the Investment.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

AN ESTIMATE of the Charges for Building a Shed of 187 Feet long for the Carriages and other Stores belonging to the Train of Artillery.

Bricks for the Pillars	9000	6	—	—
Tiles	8000	3	17	17
Bricklayer's Work and Cooleys	..	10	—	—
Palmeiras	300	48	—	—
Reapers	1000	25	—	—
Nails of Sorts	..	10	—	—
Carpenters Work	..	6	18	—
PAGODAS ..		108	35	17

JOHN GRAY,
Carpenter.

TO THE GENTLEMEN SUPRACARGOES IN THE SERVICE OF THE HONBLE. ENGLISH EAST INDIA COMPANY IN CASE OF THEIR ABSENCE,

TO THE COMMANDERS OF ANY SHIPS IN THE SAID SERVICE.

GENTLEMEN,

We are concern'd to have Occasion to leave this Piece of Notice for You by which however We propose as far as in us lies to prevent any Misfortune that You might fall into by entering into this Port of Malacca or by going on shore in the Manner that has been usual.

This Morning the Arcot bound to Manilha came into the Offing and has since been visited by a Dutch Man of War's Boat in such a Manner as to put it out of all Doubt that they have receiv'd peremptory Orders from Batavia to detain her so far as to hinder her Proceeding to that Place, this has been own'd to us by several of the Dutch whilst We were on shore which They have been the readier to acknowledge as it is a thing not at all acceptable to the Government of this Place.

In the Evening We all came on board along with our Commanders who have determin'd to defend her according to the Orders receiv'd at Fort St. David which is to protect the English Flag (under which this Ship has appear'd) whenever there may be Occasion.

We imagine that within this Hour the Dutch Man of War has sent a second Boat after her, She having weigh'd and stood with the Flood further out towards the Water Islands and upon the whole Matter it's apprehended that to morrow Morning We may possibly find ourselves oblig'd to come to Hostilities for which

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Reason We have left this Letter to be immediately sent off to any Ship under English Colours coming hither that She may be upon their Guard, presuming that possible Reprizals may be made upon what may happen to morrow.

If this Notice should prove of any use, We will suppose that some such Advices may be left for the next that may come for their timely Caution not to be involv'd in any of these Difficulties which this is meant to preserve You from.

The Arcot has 80 Bales of Piece Goods consign'd to Armenians here which She proposes to carry on with her as it's impossible upon the present Footing to deliver them.

We are sorry to write to You upon so weighty an Affair in such a hurry and Confusion as You may venture to suppose us to be in and heartily wish that into whose Hands soever this may happen, that they get clear of all Difficulties and Embroyls.

We are,

GENTLEMEN,
Your most humble Servants,
HENRY HADLEY.
JOHN SARLE.
FRANCIS KINNERSLEY.

SHIP GRIFFIN,
31ST. JULY 1749,
LATE AT NIGHT IN MALACCA ROAD.

P.S. We are here three Company's Ships Vizt.
ROYAL DUKE
RHODA and
GRIFFIN.

EXTRACT of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Combes at Batavia to the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr. dated 21 May 1749 O.S.

" We have no news here at present except it may be such that there is now " a large Dutch Ship belonging to the Company taking in freight for Manilha which " Trade They seem resolv'd to push on to the Exclusion of all other Nations having " given Orders at Malacca to stop all Ships passing that Way bound to Manilha and " send them hither as also all Ships on board of which are found Goods proper for " the Manilha Market, though by their Pass they are bound to some other Port.

Receiv'd from Pondicherry a General Letter dated the 3rd February N.S. 23D

AT A CONSULTATION — WEDNESDAY THE 24TH.

PRESENT

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR, PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

A Letter from Capt. Cheyne representing the sickly Condition of his People on which Account.

A Letter from Capt. Francis Cheyne dated yesterday read as enter'd hereafter representing that he is apprehensive of meeting with great Difficulties in his Passage to the Bay by proceeding so suddenly as We purpose to dispatch him by reason that his Ship's Company is at present extremely weak from the Loss of several of them and the sickly Condition of the Rest. The same being considered it is observed that Capt. Cheyne's going away in the present Circumstances of his People may not improbably rather be a means of prolonging than hastening his Arrival at Bengall

His Dispatch is deferr'd for a few Days and The Remains of his Treasure sent for a shore to be coin'd.

and that remaining here a short time longer for their Recovery can make no very material Difference. It is therefore AGREED to defer his Dispatch for a few Days, and as Linga Chitty has promis'd to be very expeditious in coining the remainder of his Bullion into Rupees an Order for the Delivery of the same is now directed to be drawn out.

A Letter from the Govr. and Council of Pondicherry enclosing us a Letter & Protest from Mr. Dela Mettrie.

A Letter from Mr. Dupleix and the Council of Pondicherry dated the 3d of February N.S. read, enclosing a Letter and Protest address'd to us from Mr. Dela Mettrie with a Copy of that Gentleman's Letter to them, By Virtue of which they declare that they still persist in making our Company accountable for the Sum Mr. Dela Mettrie is indebted to theirs. The Letter from Mr. Dela Mettrie to us is dated the 27 January N.S. and imports that he had at last (in Consequence of our Orders to the Gentlemen at Madrass) learnt from their Secretary the Cause of his Imprisonment and our Violence towards him, that he shall abide entirely by the late Treaty of Peace and our own Laws for the Redress of Accusations so injurious, that he now transmits us his Protest dated the 26th Instant which will acquaint us more fully of his Intentions and Pretensions, And that he might be certain of it's coming to our Hands, he had taken the Liberty to reclaim the Protection of the Superior Council of Pondicherry from whom he thinks We will not deny it a Reception. In his Protest He enumerates with all the aggravating Circumstances that Animosity can dictate our Proceedings against him with the Disgrace, Danger, Inconvenience and Losses that the same has render'd him obnoxious to. Declaring that He shall take the readiest Method of laying his Case at the Foot of the Throne of his Britannick Majesty; and before the august Parliament of Great Britain, protesting in the most ample and extensive Manner against the Honble. Company of England and us their Agents for whatever has been done ordered and executed against his Person and Effects and rendering us and them answerable for the Amount of near four hundred and fifty thousand 450,000 Pounds Sterling on sundry Accounts therein specified besides reserving to himself the Liberty of adding any other Articles he may hereafter recollect in favour of his Cause which he intends to enjoy as fully to all Intents and Purposes as if They were actually incerted. These three Letters and the Protest with their Translates are ORDERED to be enter'd after this Consultation; and as it is an Affair that must necessarily be referr'd to our Honourable Masters in Europe, ITS AGREED that We take no further Notice of them than to acknowledge their Receipt by a short Letter to the Gentlemen at Pondicherry which is accordingly done and the same enter'd hereafter.

General Letter to Pondicherry.

Petition from Tellesingah Chittee and Condapah to be forwarded to Europe.

The President lays before the Board a Petition address'd to the honble. Court of Directors by Tellesingah Chittee and Condapah two of the Madrass Merchants which they request may be forwarded to Europe by the first Opportunity and the same is AGREED to.

Mr. Webster delivers in his Account Current Ballance whereof is paid him.

Mr. Thomas Webster formerly chief Mate of the Brilliant Snow who in the Year 1747 was left at Atcheen by Direction of the President and Mr. Griffin in order to remit from thence such Intelligence as he might procure being now return'd delivers in his Account Current, Ballance of which being two thousand and eight 2008 Arcot Rupees due to him, the same is ORDERED to be discharg'd and the Account to be enter'd hereafter.

Steward pays into Cash the produce of 136 Bullocks.

The Steward pays into Cash the Sum of seven hundred and twenty two 722 Pagodas being the Produce of one hundred and thirty six Bullocks he has dispos'd of on account of the Honble. Company.

Money and a General Letter to be

As the Phoenix Snow will sail for Ingeram in two or three Days It's AGREED to send on her a Supply of eight thousand five hundred 8500 Madrass Pagodas for

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that Place as We apprehend We shall not have the Opportunity of so good a Conveyance for some time and a General Letter to accompany the same is ORDERED to be drawn out. sent to Ingeram on the Phoenix,

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR AND SIRS,

As your Intentions are I understand to dispatch me to the Bay in three or four Days I take the Liberty of representing to your Honours Vizt. My Apprehensions of meeting with great Difficulties in my Passage from proceeding so suddenly as We may reasonably expect to anchor very often and my Ship's Company are at present in so weak a Condition having buried several and many of the Rest are quite incapable of doing their Duty being so greatly afflicted with the Scurvy that the Fatigue in working down will in their present bad State be greater than They can support themselves under. Which I humbly offer to your serious Consideration and am

HONBLE SIR AND SIRS,

Your most humble and Obedient Servant,
FRAS. CHEYNE.

JANUARY 23D. 1749/50.

MR. FLOYER ET MRS. DE CONSEIL
AU FORT ST. DAVID.

A PONDICHERRY LE 3 FEVRIER 1750.

MESSIUERS,

Mr. de la Mettrie s'etant addressé a nous pour vous faire parvenir sa Protestation nous vous la remettons cy joint, et sa Lettre en originaux ainsy que la Copie de celle qu'il nous a ecritte a ce Sujet En Vertu de la quelle ainsy que de sa Protestation Nous vous declarons aussy de notre Coté que nous persistons a vous rendre responsables envers notre Compagnie de ce qui luy est deut par le dit Sieur De la Mettrie dont vous ne pouvez pretendre Cause d'Ignorance par les differens Avis que nous vous en avons donné.

Nous esperons que vous voudrez bien nous accuser la Reception de cette Lettre et des Pieces y jointes.

Nous avons l'honneur d'etre tres parfaittement.

MESSIEURS,

Vos tres humbles et tres obeissants
Serviteurs,
DUPLEIX.
DE ST. PAUL.
BARTHELEMY.
LE MAIRE.
FRIELL.
COURTIN.
GUILLARD.

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To Mr. Floyer and the Gentlemen
of Council at Fort St. David.

Pondicherry 3d. February 1750.

Gentlemen,

Mr. Dela Mettrie having write to us to request we will lay before You his Protest, We remit you that and his Orignal Letter inclosed as well as Copy of that he has wrote us on this Occasion; By Virtue of which and his Protest We declare to You that We still do persist in making You answerable to our Company for what the said Mr. La Mettrie is indebted to them, of which You cannot plead Ignorance as We have more than once advis'd You of it.

We hope You will be pleas'd to acknowledge the Receipt of this Letter and Papers inclosed.

We have the Honour to be very truly,
Gentlemen,
Your most obedient humble Servants,
As above.

Copie de la lettre de Mr. Quentin De La Mettrie a Mrs. du Conseil superieur de Pondicherry dattée au Mamelan a 2 Lieux de distance du Territoire Anglois le 27 Janvier 1750.

Messieurs,

J'ay recu la lettre que Vous m'avez fait l'honneur de m'ecrire le 10 du Courant, il est bien vray que le Conseil superieur du Fort Saint David vient de renoncer au droit qu'il s'etoit arrogé sur ma Personne sur mes biens fonds par la Sentence de mon Banissement de la ville de Madrast et de son Territoire, il a pretendu, sans doute par cette Retraction humiliante pour un Conseil et cependant recherchez eluder les Pretensions que vous avez portez pour la Garantie du remboursement de la Solde de mon Compte avec la Compagnie et par un Arrest plus fretrissant que le premier se faire un rempart de l'ignomonie dont il me couvre et parer aux Demandes que mes Creanciers et moy sommes dans le cas de luy faire: s'il se fust d'abord fixé a cette derniere Voye et qu'au lieu d'ordonner mon Emprisonnement, la Confiscation de mes biens fonds il m'eut a la Prise de Possession de cette Place signifié de sortir du Territoire Anglois mon Credit, mon honneur ma Reputation ma Fortune n'eussent souffert en rien d'un pareil absolu, et je me serois trouvé dans la possibilité de l'emprunt pour l'acquit de toutes mes Creances au Cas qu'on se fust presenté aujourdhuy Messieurs je succombe sous le poid de l'execution de trois Arrests de ce Conseil, La Publicité de la Demande que la Sentence de mon Emprisonnement pour mon Transport en Europe vous a mis dans le Cas de faire, la Saisie de mes Maisons et les Avances repetez qu'on m'a fait essuyer ont porté une trop rude Atteinte a mon Credit pour que la puissance de la pretendue Liberté que ces Messieurs me donnent me puisse mettre en Etat de remplir mes Engagemens; avec soixante mil Pagodes passant de fonds rependus dans les differentes Parties de l'Inde je n'ay pû m'en trouver de quoi fournir aux Depenses qu'ils m'ont occassionnez pour ma Preparation au Voyage d'Europe qu'en vendant mes Meubles et Argenterie avec perte, comment trouveray Je maintenant les Sommes necessaires a l'acquit de mes dettes ma plus naturelle Resource qui est celle des Biens de ma belle Mere me manque meme aujourdhuy, quoique delivrée de son Cautionnement Je ne puis puiser dans sa Bourse puisque ces Messieurs ont jusqu'a present eludé la payement de 48 Mil Pagodas passant de principal avec les Interests de puis cinq ans placez par feu son Mary a la Caisse de la Compagnie, le Gouverneur de Madras de son Coté a mis une Barriere a tous les Chemins qui malgré mon Banissement eussent pu m'etre ouverts, en deffendant a un des Habitants de cette Ville et consequemment a tous d'avoir aucune Correspondence avec ma belle mere et sa Famille.

Jugez, Messieurs, par cet exposé de l'etat ou je me trouve et de la faveur de la derniere Sentence de ce Conseil qui donne le nom de Liberté a ce que dans les loix on regarde comme Arrest de mon Civile et qui deviendroit

pour moy par ma sensibilité a l' opprobre d'um tel Affront un arrest de mon Naturelle si je n'avois dans la bonne foy l'Equité l'humanité et la Clemence des Lois Angloises un refuge et un Port assuré contre l'injuste procedure de ce Conseil, Je prend a cet effet, Messieurs, la Liberté de vous remettre cy joint L'Appel que je porte aux pieds du throne de sa Majesté Britanique et devant l'auguste Parlement d'Angleterre pour obtenir les Reparations publiques, domages Interests qu'il plaira aux Cours superieurs de m'allouer et afin que je puisse pour suivre avec autant de Vivacité que ces Messieurs ont montré de Violence dans l'execution de tous leurs Arrests je vous demande en grace de m'accorder mon passage pour Europe, il seroit dans l'ordre de le demander sur les Vaisseaux anglois mais comment esperer de l'obtenir apres le deny criant de justice de la part de ce Conseil qui m'a tenu jusqu'a la Veille de l'Expiration du term de mon Cautionnement enchainé pour ainsy dire par son premier Arrest sans repondre a trois requetes ny vouloir me motiver la Cause de mon Emprisonnement; Je suis Francois, Je reclame votre Protection pour aller demander Justice de ce que j'ay souffert, a ce titre et comme Je ne me trouve point en lieu de signifier mon Protest dans la forme requise, je vous prie de vouloir bien le recevoir le faire en registrer et ensuitte le notifier au Conseil superieur de Fort Saint David que je rends tout d'un temps ainsy que vous l'avez deja fait responsable envers la Compagnie de France de la Solde de mon Compte que je ne puis acquitter ny repondre de pouvoir acquitter par l'abandon general que je suis obligé de faire de mes biens rependus dans les differentes Parties de l'Inde pour m'aller purger des Nottes d'Infamie dont l'Execution de trois Arrests portez contre moy m'ont couvert.

Je suis avec un profond respect, Messieurs, Votre tres humble et tres obeissant Serviteur

SIGNÉ QUENTIN DELA METTRIE.

Pour Copie conforme a l'original entre mes mains au bureau du Secretairs du Conseil superieur a Pondicherry le 3 Fevrier 1750.

A. BOYELLEAU.

Translate of the foregoing.

COPY of Mr. La Mettrie's Letter to the superiour Council of Pondicherry, dated at Marmelon 2 Leagues Distance from the English Limits the 27 January 1750.

GENTLEMEN

I have receiv'd the Honour of your Letter of the 10th Instant, It is true indeed that the superiour Council of Fort St. David have renounced the Right they claim'd over my Person and Effects by a Sentence of Banishment from their City and Territories of Madrass, They mean no doubt by this Retraction so condescending and but ill becoming a Council to evade the Demands You have made upon them for the Discharge of my Accounts with the Company and by a Decree more scandalous than the former to wipe off the Ignominy and affront offer'd to me and to ward off the Demands my Creditors and I are about to make, If they had at first had the latter in View and instead of ordering me to be imprison'd and my Goods and Effects to be confiscated They had immediately on taking Possession of that Place signified to me their Will for my quitting the English Territories my Credit, my Honour, and my Fortune had not suffer'd in the Manner they have and it might have been possible enough for me to borrow Money to satisfy all my Creditors had They insisted on it, But now, Gentlemen, I labour under three different Decrees of Council. The Publickness of the Demand which the Sentence of my Emprisonment in order for my going to Europe oblig'd You to make, The Seizure of my Houses and the repeated Injuries I have suffer'd have been so great a shock upon my Credit that the pretended Liberty which these Gentlemen have now given me will not enable me to fulfill my Engagements; With 60000 current pagodas laying in different Parts of India I find myself at a Loss to furnish the Necessaries which the Preparation for my Voyage to Europe occasions without selling off my Moveables and Plate at a Disadvantage how then shall I furnish the Sums necessary for discharging my Debts; my readiest Help which was the Fortune of my Mother in Law

I am now depriv'd off, for although freed from her Security I can receive no Assistance from her Purse, as these Gentlemen have omitted to pay her the 48000 Pagodas principal with the Interest for five Years, placed by her deceas'd Husband in the Company's Cash. The Governour of Madrass on his Part has prevented all Methods which notwithstanding my Banishment I could make use of by forbidding all the Inhabitants of that Place having any Correspondence with my Mother in law or any of her Family.

Judge Gentlemen from this of the State I am in and of the Clemency of this last Sentence of the Council who give that the Name of Liberty which the Laws would look upon as a Deprivation of my Right as Citizen and would be to me by my seeming to put up with such an Injury a Want of my natural Functions if I had not in the good Faith, Equity Humanity and the Clemency of the English Laws a Refuge and certain Asylum against the unjust Proceedings of this Council, It is for this purpose Gentlemen I have taken the Liberty of transmitting to You the Appeal I am about to lay at the Feet of the Throne of His Britannick Majesty and before the august Parliament of England to obtain Satisfaction, Damages and Interest which the superiour Courts shall be pleas'd to allow me and to the End that I may pursue it with as much Eagerness as these Gentlemen have acted with Violence towards me in the Execution of their Decrees I beg the Favour You will grant me a Passage to Europe; I ought to ask for it on an English Ship but how can I hope to obtain it after such an absolute Denial of Justice from the said Council who kept me confin'd 'till the Evening of the Expiration of the Time of my Security by their first Arrest without answering three Petitions I made to them or acquainting me with the Cause of my Imprisonment. I am French and implore your Protection and Liberty for seeking Justice for what I have suffer'd; on this Account and as I may not be able to express my Protest in the necessary Form and Method I beg You will be pleas'd to receive it to have it register'd and afterwards notified to the superiour Council of Fort St. David whom I, at the same time and manner as You have already done, make accountable to the French Company for the Ballance of my Account with them, which I am unable to pay nor can I answer for my being in a Capacity to pay by my being oblig'd to quit all my India Affairs in general, to go in order to wipe off the Stain of Infamy which the Execution of these three different Arrests have thrown on me.

I am with profound Respect.
GENTLEMEN,

Your most Obedient Humble Servant,
Q. DELA METTRIE.

A MRS DU CONSEIL SUPERIEUR
DU FORT ST. DAVID.

A MAMELAN A 2 L DE DISTANCE
DU TERRITOIRE ANGLOIS LE
27 JANVIER 1750 N.S.

MESSIEURS,

Vous vous etes enfin soulagéz du poids de nos Iniquités et par un Ecoutement de votre Justice vous aves daigné apres deux Mois et demy d'Instances nous instruire mon Beau frere et moy du Motif de la Violence de notre Arrest et de notre Emprisonment, Votre Ecrivain et Secretaire de votre Conseil national de Madrest quatre jours apres l'Execution de vos Ordres pour mon Banissement m'a adressé un Extrait de votre letter du 19 Decembre V.S. an dit Conseil que vous entendez sans doute devoir servir de Reponse a celle que j'ay pris la Liberté de vous ecrire et dont vous mentionnez la Reception, par le dit Extrait Vous declarez que pour satisfaire a mes vives Sollicitations, le dit Conseil ait a me signifier que le Motif qui vous a porté a ordonner mon Emprisonnement a eté la Residence que J'ay faitte a Madras (apres la Prise de cette Ville) sous la protection du Pavillon francois et pour

avoir fait un Voyage a Pondicherry pendant la Continuation de la Guerre avec cette Nation Le dernier traitté de paix n'est ny plus claire ny mieux enoncé il est vray qu'on y trouve un fond de Clemence, et d'Equité entierement opposé a vos Arrests, Cela vous choquera peutetre et qu'on ny pretend point comme vous que les Malheurs de la Guerre s'etendent au dela de la Guerre, aussy me prevaudray je avec votre Permission de ce traitté solennel et de vos propres loix pour paver a des Accusations aussy grieves et a cette fin je vous remets cy joint mon protest en datte du 26 du Courant qui vous instruits de mes Intentions et de mes Pretensions; pour qu'il vous parvienne seurement j'ay pris la Liberté de reclamer la Protection du Conseil Superieur du Pondicherry a qui je pense vous ne refuserez pas d'en accuser la Reception.

J'ay l'honneur d'etre avec Respect,
MESSIEURS,

Votre tres humble et tres obeissant Serviteur,
VN QUENTIN DELA METTRIE.

TO THE GENTLEMEN OF THE SUPERIOUR COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

At Marmelong 2 Leagues Distance
from the English Territories the
27 January 1750 N.S.

GENTLEMEN,

You are at last eas'd of the Weight of our Iniquities and out of your abundant Justice after two Months and a half Entreaty have condescended to give us (my Brother in Law and Me) the Reason for your Violence towards us and the Cause of your Imprisonment Four Days after the Execution of your Orders for my Banishment, Your Secretary to the Council of Madrass transmitted me an Extract of your Letter of the 10th December O.S. to the said Council which no doubt you mean as an Answer to that I took the Liberty to write You of which You mention the Receipt, in the said Extract You direct (in order to satisfy my repeated Sollicitations) that the said Council should signify to me that the Cause of my Imprisonment was my having resided in Madrass after the taking of the Place under the Protection of the French Flag and having gone to Pondicherry during the War with that Nation. The last Treaty of Peace cannot be more clear or more expressive and it is a great Deal of Clemency and Justice entirely contrary to your Arrest. That perhaps gives You Offence and as it is not intended (though You do) that the Misfortunes of the War shall extend or be remembered after it, so shall I abide (with your Permission, Gentlemen) entirely by that Treaty and your own Laws for Redress of Accusations so injurious; and for that End I now transmit You my Protest dated 26th Instant which will let You into my Intentions and Pretensions; and that I may be certain of it's coming to your Hands I have taken the Liberty to reclaim the Protection of the superiour Council of Pondicherry to whom I think You will not refuse to acknowledge the Receipt.

I have the Honour to be with Respect
GENTLEMEN

Your most Obedient humble Servant,
V QUENTIN DELA METTRIE

A MESSIEURS DU CONSEIL SUPERIEUR DU FORT ST. DAVID
au Major Lawrence cy devant Gouverneur de Madrast
et au Gouverneur actuel, et Conseil national du dit Lieu.

MESSIEURS,

Vous avez prononcé et mis en Execution contre ma personne et mes biens, fonds, trois Arrest injurieux, afflictifs, diffamatoires. Vous avez usé de la Violence du Pouvoir militaire, pour mon Emprisonnement, et mon Banissement de votre

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Ville et territoire de Madrast et n'avez rien obmis de ce qui a peu tendre a la Destruction de mon Credit, de mon Honneur de ma Reputation et au Bouleversement de ma Fortune par un Deny criant de justice vous m' avez pendant tout le temps que j'ay été sous le pouvoir de vos Arrests fermé la Voye de justification en vous refusant a la Notification de mon Delit et pas votre derniere Sentence qui met le Comble a L'ignominie dont Vous m'avez couvert vous m'avez soustrait et eloigné par votre propre Renonciation de l'Execution de la teneur de mon Acte de Cautionnement pour ma Representation en janvier. Si vous avez pretendu, Messieurs par cette Procedure eluder a l'appel que je suis en droit de porter en Cassation de vos trois Arrests et mettre une Barriere entre l'Equité des Loix de votre Etat et l'injustice de vos deliberations je vous declare, a Vous President et a vous Conseillers de Conseil superieur du Fort St. David, et a vous Agens de la Compagnie des Indes d'Angleterre que malgré ces Oppositions recherchez, je suivray la Voye la plus prompt pour porter mon Appel aux Pieds du throne de sa Majesté Britanique et afin que vous n'en pretendiez Cause d'Ignorance je vous notifie par le present que je proteste contre tout ce que vous avez fait, ordonné et executé contre ma Personne et mes Biens; et sans deroger en aucune Facon aux Loix Coutumes et Ordonnances qui peuvent m'etre favorables par ma Qualité d'Etranger et de Francois; je reclame l'authorité de l'auguste Parlement d'Angleterre et des Tribunaux dont ma Cause ressort, pour obtenir les Reparations autentiques et publiques, Les Dommages interest et generallement tout ce qui peut etre ordonné contre vous soit au Criminel soit au civil et comme les trois Arrest citez cydessus le lr. du 11 Septembre V.S. le 2d du 13 Novembre et le 3me. du 20 Decembre 1749 (dont Copie m'a eté delivrez et signifiez par les Gouverneurs et Secretaires de votre Conseil national de Madrast) ont ete dictez par vous President et Conseillers de Conseil superieur du Fort St. David et mis en Execution par vous Governeurs, Conseil national et officiers de la Garnison de Madrast tous faisant pour et au nom de la Compagnie des Indes d'Angleterre, Je prends a Partie la ditte Compagnie comme Garant et responsables des Operations de ses Agens, Je prends a Partie Vous President et Conseillers du Fort St. David, Vous Gouverneur et Conseillers du Conseil national de Madrast, et generallement tous ceux qui ont eu part aux Violences exercez contre ma Personne et mes Biens Fonds vous rendans tous responsables et chacun de vous en votre propre et privé nom envers moy et ma Famille de soixante mille Pagodes passant que j'ay repandues dans les differentes Parties de l'inde et que la Necessité du Voyage au quel vous m'avez obligé de me preparer par votre premier Arrest et maintenant la Necessité de la Poursuitte des Reparations deues a mon Honneur et a mon Credit me mettent dans le Cas d'abandonner, et comme le Recouvrement des dits Fonds requiert mon Transport sur les Lieux et que mon Depart pour Europe m'empeche d'en aller suivre le Payement, je rends en Consequence de cet Abandon la Compagnie d'Angleterre et vous ses Agens responsables envers la Compagnie de france de la Solde de mon Compte avec elle dans la meme Forme et teneur que le Conseil superieur du Pondicherry yours en a rendus et vous en doit rendre responsables item je vous rends responsables de la Somme de vingt et deux mille Pagodes dont je reste Debiteur envers differens Particuliers que la publicité de mon descredit la Sommation pour ma Representation en janvier, L'Eloignement de mes Affaires et les Risques indispensables du Voyage auquel vos Arrest me forcent, m'ont mis et me mettent dans le Cas de ne pouvoir acquitter. Item en Consequence de l'abandon mentionné cydessus et du Detriment qui s'en suit je vous rends responsables envers Catherine Barnewall mon Epouse et mes Enfans de la Somme de trente deux mille Pagodes d'or de Dot receus de la ditte Dame et de deux mille huit cens Pagodes ensus d'heredité de son Estou. Item comme Vous President et Conseil du Fort St. David avez par votre second Arrest confisqué et saisy au profit de votre Compagnie deux Maisons a moy appertenantes sises dans l'enceinte de la Ville de Madrast et m'avez obligé par l'aveu de l'Hypoteque sur les dittes Maisons au developement des mes Affaires, je rends votre Compagnie et vous ses Agens debiteurs envers les Creanciers du dit Hypoteque de la Somme de sept mille trente neuf Pagodes, quatorze Fanons cinquante quatre Caches Entendu que si vous etes arrogé une proprieté legitime les Maisons sont

et appartiennent a la Compagnie, et que si vous vous etes arroge uné proprieté illegitime elles luy appartiennent egalement et se trouve (en Vertu de votre Acte de Saisie et teneur de votre Arrest motivé en contravention de dernier Traitté de Paix) chargés de l'acquit du montant de l'Hypoteque. Et en Consequence de l'Enoncé cy dessus au Sujet des dittes maisons, je vous declare que je me refuse a la levez de la Saisie qui m'a eté signifiez avec l'arrest de ma Proscription veuque votre Renonciation combinez n'est etablie que sur le montant de la Somme de l'hypoteque, ainsi je vous notifie que si votre Gouverneur et Conseil de Madrast refusent de recevoir les Clefs des dittes Maisons, je ne les tiendray qu'en depost jusqu'a ce que nos Droits Etablis de part et d'autre en decident par Arrest de la Cour. Item en Reparation de l'oppression du depouillement de ce que la Nature, ma Conduitte irreprochable et la fortune m'avoient donné de plus pretieux; En Compensation des Risques et Perils que je suis obligé de courir pour me purger des nottes d'infamie dont vous m'avez surcharge, par mon Enlevement, a onze Heures du Soir la Nuit du 22 au 23 Octobre 1749 N.S., par l'Arrest Militaire, mon Emprisonnement et la Violence de mon Embarquement pour Europe qui n'a eté sursis qu'aux Risques de la fortune de ma belle Mere par son Cautionnement de la Somme de vingt mille Livres Sterling, en Dedommagement des Veues de Commerce et des Benefices que la tranquillité retablie par le Traitté de Paix me mettoient en etat de faire (au Centre d'une famille opulente) et que vous avez totallement detruittes renversez par la descredit dont vous m'avez couvert, je prends de Rechef la Compagnie d'Angleterre a Partie et vous President et Conseillers du Conseil Superieur du Fort St. David et Vous Gouverneurs et Conseillers du Conseil national de Madrast, et vous rends responsables envers moy et au cas de mort naturelle ou mort violente dans le Cours de mon Voyage d'aller et de retours envers Catherine Barnewall mon Epouse et mes Enfans de la Somme de deux cent mille Livres Sterling monnoye de la Grande Bretagne, et comme lorsque vous avez ordonné et mis en Execution mon Enlevement, Emprisonnement et Embarquement vous n'avez pu etablir votre Droit sur ma Personne que par ma Qualité de Citoyen et d'ancien domicié de votre Ville, je proteste contre la Sentence de mon Banissement de votre Ville et Territoire de Madrast et contre l'Execution de la ditte Sentence faite le vingt cinq Decembre 1749 V.S. par le Cape: Macdonald Officier de Garde et commandé a cet Effet, et entends que si votre pretendu Droit sur ma Personne est bien fondé en qualité de Citoyen il me doit faire jouir du Benefice des memes Loix qui vous out authorisé aux Violences dont vous avez usé a mon Egard et consequemment me met dans le Cas de rendre responsable et repeter de votre Compagnie et de Vous ses Agens autre somme de deux cent mille Livres Sterling Monnoye de la Grande Bretagne etant pour la Signification que pour l'Execution de la ditte Sentence de Banissement que vous n'avez peu ny deu mettre en Execution m'ayant vous meme accordé et confirmé le Droit de Citoyen par le pretendu Droit que vous vous etes arrogé sur ma Personne. Et en Satisfaction du deshonneur, de l'affront du descredit que cette Sentence de Mort Civile fait retomber sur moy, sur ma Femme mes Enfans ma Famille je me porte a l'appel de tout ce que la Rigeur des Loix peut et doit ordonner a cet Egard ainsi que pour le Deny Criant de justice de votre part depuis le jour de mon Emprisonnement jusqu'au dela du terme de ma Proscription. Et afin que le present Protest ne puisse recevoir aucunne Atteinte de Nullité j'entends renoncer aux Clauses qui pourroient l'invalider n'étant point a Lieu par mon Banissement de la faire dans les formes requises, comme aussi J'entends et pretends jouir de toutes les Clauses qui peuvent etre adjoutéz au dit Protest en faveur de mon Appel comme si reellement elles s'y trouvoient inserez, et pour obvier aux Accidens soit de Mort soit de Retarde dans le Cours de mon Voyage, je constitue a mon Deffaut a la Poursuitte de mon dit Appel, Francois Barnewall mon Beau frere et a son Deffaut Charles Quentin mon Procureur en Europe et leur donne a tous le deux et a chacun d'eux en particulier tous les Pouvoirs necessaires a cet Effet declarant que ma Volonté est que dans mon Absence et a mon Deffaut ils agissent et pretendent pour Catherine Barnewall mon Epouse et mes Enfans aux Reparations, dommages, et interest requis dans le present Protest, contre et envers qui il appartiendra. En foy de quoy j'ay signé le present a deux Lieues au dehors du Territoire Anglois dans ma Maison de

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Campagne situez au Mamelan Village de la dependance des Maures le vingt et six Janvier de l'an mille sept cent cinquante et au deffaut de Temoins j'ay apposé le Cachet de mes Armes.

V: QUENTIN DE LA METTRIE.

L.S.

Translate of the foregoing.

To the Gentlemen of the superiour Council of Fort St. David, to Major Lawrence the former Governour of Madrass and to the present Governour and the under Council of the said Place.

GENTLEMEN,

You have pronounc'd and put in Execution three different Arrests against my Person injurious, grievous and defamatory You have made Use of Military Violence for my Imprisonment and Banishment from your City and Territories of Madrass You have stuck at Nothing to ruin my Credit, my Honour, my Reputation and my Fortune. By an absolute Denial of Justice during the time I was under the Power of your Arrest, You Prevented my justifying myself by refusing to acquaint me with my Crime and by your last Sentence which still augments the Disgrace You have loaded me with You have averted my Executing the Security I gave for my appearance in January by having yourselves given it up If Gentlemen You think by this Proceeding to evade the Appeal I have a Right to make by repealing your three Arrests and thereby to put a Stop to the Justice of the Laws of your Nation against the Injustice of your Proceedings, I declare to You the President and to You the Counsellors of the superiour Council of Fort St. David and to You Agents for the India Company of England that notwithstanding these Obstacles laid by You in my Way, I shall take the readiest Method of laying my Case at the Foot of the Throne of his Britannick Majesty, and to the End that You may not pretend Ignorance, I signify to You by this that I protest against whatever has been done ordered and executed against my Person and Effects and without Derogating in any Manner from the customary Laws and Ordinances which may be partial by my being a Stranger and a French man I implore the Authority of the august Parliament of England and of the Courts to which my Cause is referr'd to obtain satisfactory and publick Reparation Damages and Interest and every thing that can be given against You whether criminal or civil and as the three Arrests abovemention'd, the first of the 11th September O.S. the second of the 13th November and the third of the 20th December 1749 (Copies of which have been transmitted to me by the Governours and Secretaries of your Council of Madrass) have been dictated by You the President and Counsellors of the superiour Council of Fort St. David and put in Execution by You the Governours, Council and Officers of the Garrison of Madrass all by and in the Name of the India Company of England, I sue the said Company as being answerable for the Proceedings of their Agents, and You the President and Counsellors of Fort St. David You the Governours and Council of Madrass and each of you singly and separately in your own private Name, and all those who may have had any Part in the Violences exercis'd against my Person and Effects and Family making You responsable for the Sum of sixty thousand Current Pagodas which I have laying in different Parts of India which the Voyage You obliged me to prepare for by your first Arrest and now the Necessity of my requiring Satisfaction for my lost Honour and Credit oblige me to depart from. And as the Recovery of the said Sum requires my being on the Spot and which my Departure for Europe will prevent my paying: in Consequence of such Departure I make the India Company of England and You their Agents answerable to the French Company for the Sum I am indebted to them in the same Form and Manner that the superiour Council of Pondicherry have already rendered You responsible Item I make You answerable for the Sum of Pagodas 22000 which

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I am indebted to particular private People which the Publickness of my Loss of Credit the Sum for my Appearance in January, my Absence from my Affairs and the indespensible Risque of my Voyage which your Arrest obliges me to will incapacitate me to discharge. Item in Consequence of my Departure as abovemention'd and the Losses that may attend it, I make You responsable to my Wife Catherine Barnewall and to my Children for the Sum of thirty two thousand Gold Pagodas being so much receiv'd from the said Woman and for two thousand, Eight hundred Pagodas to her Inheritance.

Item as You the President and Council of Fort St. David have by your second Arrest confiscated and seized for the Benefit of your Company two Houses belonging to me situated in the Town of Madrass and have obliged me by acknowledging the Mortgage of the said Houses to lay open my Affairs, I make your Company and You their Agents indebted to the Creditors of the said Mortgage the Sum of seven thousand thirty nine Pagodas, fourteen fanams, fifty four Cash: As if You have claim'd a lawful Right over them the Houses belong to the Company; and if You have taken them having no Right They still belong to them and by Virtue of your Act of Seizure and the Tenour of your Arrest in Opposition to the last Treaty of Peace and are consequently charg'd with the Acquittal of the said Mortgage and after what has been said on the Subject of the said Houses I declare to You that I shall oppose the Seizure's being taken off which was signified to me at the time of my Proscription as your renouncing it is only on account of the Mortgage therefore I acquaint You that if your Governour and Council of Madrass refuse to receive the Keys of the said Houses I shall only keep them till our lawful Right shall be decided in Favour of the one or the other by a Sentence of Court Item to obtain Satisfaction for this Oppression, the depriving me of what Nature my irreproachable Conduct and Fortune has made most dear to me and in Compensation for the Risques and Dangers I am obliged to hazard to wipe off the Spot of Infamy You have thrown on me by carrying me by force from my House at 11 o'Clock at Night between the 22d and 23d October N.S. by my Imprisonment, by the sudden Warning for my Departure for Europe which nothing less than the Risque of my Mother in Law's Fortune by her having given Security in the Sum of twenty thousand Pounds Sterling could avert and for the Losses my Trade has suffer'd I likewise make you answerable as well as for the Profits which the Tranquillity restored by the late Treaty of Peace put me in a Condition of making by my Alliance to a rich and opulent Family and which You have entirely overset and destroyed by ruining my Credit. I again sue the said Company of England and You the President and Counsellors of the Superiour Council of Fort St. David and You the Governours and Counsellors of the Council of Madrass and make You responsible to me (and in Case of my natural or violent Death during the Course of my Voyage going or coming) to my Wife Catherine Barnewall and to my Children for the Sum of two hundred thousand Pounds Sterling Money of Great Britain and as when You ordered and put in Execution the Order for my being seiz'd, my Imprisonment and for my embarking You did not pretend any further Right over my Person than as a Citizen and ancient Inhabitant of your City I protest against the Sentence for my Banishment from your City and Territories of Madrass and against the Execution of the said Sentence put in force the 25th December 1749 O.S. by Capt. Macdonald the Officer of the Guard and commanded so to do; and forasmuch if your pretended Right over my Person is well founded as being a Citizen I ought to have enjoyed the Benefit of the said Laws by which You were authoriz'd to act with such Rigour against me, I am consequently under a Necessity of making your said Company and You their Agents responsible for the further Sum of two hundred thousand Pounds Sterling Money of Great Britain as well for the meaning as the Execution of the said Banishment which could not nor ought to have been put in Execution having yourselves allowed and confirmed to me the Priviledge of a Citizen by the pretended Right You have claim'd over my Person and for Satisfaction for the Dishonour, Ignominy and Discredit I labour under by this Sentence as well as my Wife my Children and

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Family I demand whatever the utmost Rigour of the Laws can and ought to give me in this Case as well as for the absolute Denial of Justice on your Part from the Day of my Imprisonment to the Time of my Proscription and to the End that the present Protest may be no ways deficient or liable to be annulled I mean to renounce all and every Clause capable of invalidating it not being in a Capacity myself by means of my Banishment to put it in the due and necessary Form: as I also mean and intend to enjoy every Clause and Article which may any ways be assisting in the said Protest in favour of my Cause as if they were actually herein inserted and to prevent any Accidents that may attend by my Death or Delay in the Prosecution of my Voyage I appoint my Brother in Law Francis Barnewall to carry on the said Suit and in Case of his Death Charles Quentin my Agent in Europe and fully empower them both or each of them for this Purpose and declare that my Will is in Case of my Death or Absence that they act and demand for my Wife Catherine Barnewall and for my Children, full Satisfaction, Damages and Interest requir'd in this Protest from those whom it may concern. In faith of which I have sign'd the present 2 Leagues from the English Territories at my Country House at Marmelon a Village belonging to the Moors, the 26th Day of January in the Year 1750 and having no Witnesses have affixed my own Seal thereto.

V: QUENTIN DELA METTRIE.

L.S.

To MR. DUPLEIX GOVERNOUR
AND THE GENTLEMEN OF COUNCIL OF PONDICHERRY.

GENTLEMEN,

We are now to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 3d. February N.S. inclosing one to us from Mr. La Mettrie with his Protest likewise his Letter to You and are

GENTLEMEN,
Your most humble Servants
CHARLES FLOYER
EDWARD CROKE
STRINGER LAWRENCE
ALEXANDER WYNCH
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE

FORT ST. DAVID
29 JANUARY 1749/50.

THE HONBLE. COMPANY

DR.					CR.			
AUGT. 1 1747	To Wages from this Date to Decr. 26th 1749 being 2ys. 4m. 26D @ 25 Rups. Per Month ..	721	8	—	Aug. 1 By 4 Months Imprest @ Rups. 25 Per Month ..	100	—	—
	To Diet (as allowed by Capt. Byers) & house rent from Octr. 1st 1747 to Dec. 14. 1749 being 2yr. 2m. 14d. @ rupees 38 Per Month	1005	8	64				
	To Diet for 1 Sarang for the last mention'd time @ Rups. 5 Per M.	132	4	—	By Ballance due to me	2008	—	—
	To Do. for 4 Lascars from Oct. 1st 1747 to March 22. 1749 being 1y. 5m. 22d. @ Rupees 3½ Per Month each	248	3	16				
	RUPS. ..	2108	—	—	RUPEES ..	2108	—	—

FORT ST. DAVID 8TH JANUARY 1749/50.
ERRORS EXCEPTED
THOS. WEBSTER.

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Sailed the Phoenix Snow Buckley Hope for Ingeram with a Supply of Pagodas and a General Letter dated Yesterday. 28TH

Receiv'd a General Letter from Fort St. George dated the 25th Instant. —

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY THE 29TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letter from Fort St. George.

General Letter No. 9 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George read dated the 25th Instant advising their having received the Money &ca. We sent them overland and by Ship Success. That they had tender'd the Bill of Exchange to Cojah Miguel de Gregorio for Acceptance which he had refus'd on pretence that the Drawer was indebted to him and they should therefore protest it. That they have given us Credit for fifteen hundred and five Pagodas, twenty seven fanams being the produce of the Horses and Camels as likewise for one hundred and fifty more paid by Peter Dencker in part of his Debt and that they had sent us by Boats sixty five Bales of Cloth brought in by Linga Chitty and Servanah Chittee, Bill of Lading &ca. for which come inclosed.

Gundaveddy Vencata Ramah & Nella Chittee deliver in their Accts. which are order'd to be transmitted to Europe.

They engage to bring in a Quantity of Salempores by the End of February & are advanc'd for that Purpose.

Gundaveddy Vencata Ramah and Nella Chittee late the Honble. Company's Merchants at Madrass now deliver in their Accounts which 'tis Agreed to send to Fort St. George to be examin'd by the Books there after which that Copies of them be forwarded to Europe in the Elizabeth's Packet and they being ask'd how much of the nine Caul Salempores they can bring in between this and the End of February when We shall contract afresh for the New Year, they reply as the Interval is so short They can't pretend to name any certain Quantity but that they will do their best provided We would advance them five thousand (5000) Pagodas which is AGREED to as likewise to allow them for all they do bring in twenty one Pagodas, three fanams and forty Cash 21. 3. 40 Per Corge.

The Lapwing to be dispatch'd.

General Letter to Bengall.

Sailing Orders to Capt. Cheyne.

General Letter to Fort St. George.

The Lapwing's Bullion being all coin'd into Rupees, AGREED that She be immediately dispatched and that a Letter be wrote to the Gentlemen at Bengall to acquaint them that in Case they should not be provided with a Cargo to send home this Season agreable to the Intentions of our Honble. Masters that We hope by the End of April to be furnish'd with a sufficient Loading for her here should they judge it most convenient to return her to us. And as She has on board such large Consignments of Silver and Coral for the Gentlemen at Fort St. George, it is AGREED that She call there to deliver them and from thence lose no time in proceeding to the Bay, an Order for which Purpose to the Captain is directed to be drawn out as likewise a Letter to the Gentlemen at Fort St. George enclosing the abovenam'd Merchant's Accounts for Examination.

Mint Account read.

Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due from the Mint seventy two (72) Madrass Pagodas which is now paid in and to the Mint Current Pagodas one hundred and one, nineteen Fanams and twenty five Cash (101. 19. 25) which is now paid to him.

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Export Warehouse-keeper Account read.

Edward Croke Export Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due from him three hundred and seventy eight Pagodas, thirty one fanams and sixteen Cash (378. 31. 16) which is carried forward.

Impt: W: Ho: keepers Acct: read.

Alexander Wynch Import Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due from him eleven hundred and nine Pagodas, twenty nine fanams and forty three Cash which he now pays in.

Foss Westcott Storekeeper reads his Account for last Month, Ballance due from him fifteen hundred and four Pagodas, thirty four Fanams and seventy two Cash (1504. 34. 72) of which he now pays in one thousand 1000 Pagodas and the Remainder is carried forward.

Tevene-patam Customer's Acct: read.

Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads his Account for last Month Ballance due from him twenty three Pagodas, eighteen fanams (23. 18. —.) which he now pays in.

Cudd: Sea Custr: Acct: read.

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads his Account for last Month Ballance due from him one thousand twenty two Pagodas, twenty five fanams and thirty Cash (1022. 25. 30) which he pays in.

Cudd: Land Customers Acct: read.

Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due from him one hundred twenty eight Pagodas, eight fanams and eighteen Cash (128. 8. 18) which he pays in.

Mily: Paymaster Account read.

Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster reads his Account for last Month Ballance due from him fifteen hundred, fifty three Pagodas twenty one fanams and sixty eight Cash (1553. 21. 68) which is carried forward.

Military Storekeepers Acct: read.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last Month sent in and read, Ballance due from him, eighty five Pagodas, ten fanams and thirty four Cash (85. 10. 34) which is carried forward.

The Steward pays into Cash the produce of the Companys Horses.

The Steward delivers in to the Board an Account Sale of the Honble. Company's Horses the amount of which being six hundred and six (606) Pagodas, he now pays in and the Account is ORDERED to be enter'd hereafter.

Capt. Wills advanced for the Use of the Elizabeth.

Captain Edward Wills Commander of the Elizabeth requests to be advanc'd twelve hundred and fifty (1250) Pagodas for the Use of that Ship on the Terms of her Charterparty which is AGREED to.

Certificates granted Capt. Wills for Money paid into Cash.

A Sett of Certificates to the Honble. Court of Directors of this Date sign'd for the Sum of four thousand one hundred and forty three (4143) Pagodas now paid into Cash by Captain Edward Wills who makes Oath that the same is on Account the Estate of Capt. Ambrose Lawrence deceas'd late Commander of the Elizabeth.

Bills of Exchge: granted Mr. Boddam for Money paid in.

A Sett of Bills of Exchange of this Date sign'd drawn on the Honble. Court of Directors at 7s: 8d: Per Pagoda and payable in ninety Days Sight to Robert Nettleton Esqr. or Order Value receiv'd here of Mr. Alexander Wynch on Account of Mr. Charles Boddam.

Cootah, Farmer of the Weighing and Measuring Duty pays into Cash, the Sum of fifty 50 Pagodas for three Month's Rent of that Cowle due the 1st of November last.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

Money advanc'd On Acct: the Present to Nazir Jing and To the Paymaster.

1000 One thousand Pagodas to Foss Westcott on Account of the present to Nazar Jing and

6500 Six thousand five nundred Pagodas to Alex. Wynch Paymaster to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings.

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The Accomptant produces to the Board the Journal Parcels for the Months of October and November and delivers in his Report of the Increase and Decrease in the Expences and Revenues of this Garrison and it's Subordinates for the last Year which is ORDERED to be enter'd hereafter.

Journal Parcels produc'd also the annual Rept: of Expences and Revenues.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
A. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

ACCOUNT SALE of Horses at publick Outcry belonging to the Honble. Company Fryday the 15th December 1749.

1	Horse	.. ..	Mr. Clive	Pags.	40	— —
1	..	.. ..	Mr. Cooke		28	— —
1	..	.. ..	Do.		20	— —
1	..	.. ..	The Governo		20	— —
2	..	.. ..	Do.		50	— —
1	..	.. ..	Latohme Chittee		5	— —
1	..	.. ..	Mr. Croke		38	— —
1	..	.. ..	Do.		170	— —
1	..	.. ..	Nella Tomby Chittee ..		6	— —
1	..	.. ..	Sunca Ramah		40	— —
1	..	.. ..	Do.		163	— —
1	..	.. ..	Mr. Palk		26	— —
13				PAGOD; ..	606	— —

ERRORS EXCEPTED
Per ROBERT CLIVE,
Steward.

STATE of the Expences of the following Settlements for the last Year and the former will appear by the following Sketch.

EXPENCES OF FORT ST. DAVID.

	Ending Apl. 1748. Ps.	fs.	C	Endg : April 1749. Ps.	fs.	C	Increase. Ps.	fs.	C	Decrease. Ps.	fs.	C
Charges Garrison	48021	26	63	75098	4	79	27076	14	16	—	—	—
Charges Hospital	1213	30	27	2133	30	64	920	—	37	—	—	—
Peons & Servant's Wages	47889	31	28	48645	14	32	755	19	4	—	—	—
Fortifications & Repairs	22101	15	9	14007	18	47	—	—	—	8093	32	42
Charges Cattle	616	24	—	1433	4	20	816	16	20			
Charges Diet	4563	12	—	7000	—	—	2436	24	—			
Charges Extraordinary	47319	—	44	48923	7	19	1604	6	55			
Account Salary	1208	35	27	2651	15	42	1442	16	15			
Account Presents	15000	31	35	5236	14	26	—	—	—	9764	17	9
General Table	69	26	40	—	—	—	—	—	—	69	26	40
Charges General	15106	22	35	24784	29	30	9678	6	75			
The annual Expences	203112	3	68	229913	31	39	44729	31	62	17928	4	11
Deduct the Decrease from the Increase ..							17928	4	11			
The Expences of the Settlement are increased this Year ..												26801 27 51

EXPENCES OF INGERAM.

	Ending 1748. Pags.	fs.	C.	Ending 1749. Pags.	fs.	C.	Increase. Pags.	fs.	C.	Decrease. Pags.	fs.	C.
Charges General	433	27	—	544	3	31	110	12	31			
Charges Extraordinary	588	30	—	590	30	—	2	—	—			
Account Repairs	157	28	40	127	28	40	—	—	—	30	—	—
Servants Wages	362	12	—	362	12	—						
Account Salary	105	12	—	105	12	—						
Account Presents	246	30	—	497	35	37	251	5	37			
Diet Money	264	—	—	264	—	—						
The annual Expences	2158	31	40	2492	13	28	363	17	68	30	—	—
Deduct the Decrease from the Increase ..							30	—	—			
The Expences of this Settlement are increas'd ..												333 17 68

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CHARGES GARRISON arises from the Pay of the Officers, Troopers and Military Officers from May to April paying the Major's Pay in December as also to Capt. Delavaux in June and December, the Steward's Notes for Dieting the Bombay and Bengall Detachments and Charges for the Bullocks and Camels in March and April, Captain Rodolph de Gingin's Note for Sundry Expences for the Troop of Horse in March and April	27076	14	16
CHARGES HOSPITAL by an Extraordinary Allowance of Cloaths for the sick Men in November Pags. 270, Dieting them in the Hospital 4 Months Pags. 292—37 discharging the Steward's Notes for Servant's Wages more than usual Ps. 280 and paying the Doctors Bills for Medicines bought Ps. 76	920	—	37
PEONS and SERVANTS WAGES proceeds from the Pay of new Peon's occasionally enter'd Pags. 669 19 4 One Linguisters Pay for 7 Months Pags. 25 one Dubash to the Secretary's Office for 6 Months Pags. 16 one Shroff for 9 Mos. Pags. 27—one spy at the Moors Camp for 9 Months Pags. 18	755	—	—
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY chiefly occasion'd by discharging the Steward's Notes in dieting the Bombay and Bengal Detachments, Presents made the Seapoys, Oxen hire and the keepers for bringing Water to the Fort and Garden House	1604	—	—
CHARGES CATTLE arises by Cash paid the Steward for 6 Camels bought in November Pags. 633 4 20 Paid the Officers and Captains of the Military more than last Year P. 183 12 —	816	16	20
CHARGES DIET proceeds by Cash paid the Governour and Council according to the Allowance at Madrass from May to April	2436	24	—
ACCOUNT SALARY chiefly augments by allowing the Covenanted Servants their Salary at 8 Shillings Per Pagoda as also by the Arrival of Messrs. Matthew Empson, Pybus, Fairfield, King Starke and Heath and by an Increase of Salary to Messrs. Cooke and Smith from Factor to Junior Merchant	1442	16	15
CHARGES GENERAL partly occasion'd by Oil us'd more than last Year, sundry Repairs to many of the Gun Carriages, Centry Boxes, Tents Flags Boats and Masoolas likewise in Gunpowder expended on the Expedition to Pondicherry as also upon the Attack of the French in June and in saluting the Ships and in Variety of small Articles of the Gunnery and Armoury Stores	9678	6	75
PAGODAS ..	44729	31	62

THE REVENUES of this Place are as follows Collected by the Sea Customer of Cuddalore

From primo January to Ultimo December 1748	18145	21	56
From primo January to Ultimo December 1749	17563	11	42
Decrease ..	582	10	14

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The Decrease of Ps. 582 10 14 chiefly arises from a lesser Importation of Northern Grain this Year than in the preceding, also from the Loss of the Macao Ship and her Cargo in the April Storm whereby the Customs collected from that Ship was a considerable Loss than usual

Collected by the Land Customer of Cuddalore					
From primo January to Ultimo December 1748	2459	12	32		
Do. from Pmo : Janry : to Ultimo December 1749	3922	29	38		
Increase ..				1463	17	6

The Increase arises chiefly from a larger Quantity of Peice Goods made and brought in this Year than in the preceeding.

Collected by the Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam					
From primo January to Ultimo December 1748	1488	7	8		
From primo January to Ultimo December 1749	1528	28	40		
				40	21	32

The Increase of Pagodas 40 21 32 is chiefly occasion'd by bringing in more printing Goods this Year than the preceeding

Mint Customs on Coinage.

From primo January to ultimo Decr. 1748 Madrass Pagodas ..	986	—	—		
From primo January to ultimo Decr. ..	876	—	—		
Decrease ..				110	—	—

The Decrease of Madrass Pagodas 110 — — is occasion'd by a lesser Quantity coin'd this Year than the preceding.

From primo January to Ultimo Decr. 1748 Star Pagodas ..	685	32	75		
From primo January to Ultimo Decr. 1749.	888	35	50		
Increase ..				203	2	55

The Increase of Star Pagodas 203 2 55 arises from coining more than last Year.

Errors Excepted
Per Edward Croke,
Accomptant.

N.B. The State of the Expences of Vizagapatam and Ganjam I cannot give in because their Books are not yet arriv'd.

Fort St. David,
the 30 January 1749/50.

30th. Sailed the Honble. Company's Ship Lapwing Capt. Francis Cheyne for Madras and Bengal with General Letters to those Places dated the 29th Instant.

3d. Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter from the President and Council of Fort William dated the 2d January and imported there Per Success Galley.

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AT A CONSULTATION — SATURDAY THE 3D.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR, PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letter from Bengal.

General Letter No. 10 from the President and Council of Fort William dated the 2d January 1749/50 read acknowledging the receipt of ours of the 7th October last, advising their having drawn on us Bills for twelve thousand 12000 Arcot Rupees in favour of Edward Holden Cruttenden Esqr., That Capt. Francis Taylor takes his Passage on this Ship to whom they had deliver'd Copy of the Company's Orders in his Behalf and in Compliance therewith they desire We will provide for him and requesting a Supply of Money.

The President produces to the Board Copy of a Letter from Nazir Jing to the French.

The President produces to the Board, Translate of a Letter that Nauzer Jung has wrote to the French which was transmitted him by Mahomed Ally from Tritchenopoly, It contains a severe Reprimand for the Part They have taken with Muzepher Jing and Sunda Saib with an Exhortation and Order to abandon their Party. Copy of it is enter'd after this Consultation.

Two Sets of Bills of Exchange granted on the Honble. the Court of Directors.

Two Setts of Bills of Exchange sign'd, drawn on the Honble. Court of Directors at 90 Days Sight, One at 7s. 8d. Per Pag. for LS. 100 or Pagodas 260. 31. 24 payable to Thomas and Nicholas Crispe, Value receiv'd of Alexander Wynch on Account of John Andrews, And one at 7s. 4d. for LS. 100 or Pagodas 272. 26. 14 payable to John Freeman Esqr. Value receiv'd of Thomas Cooke on account the Heirs of Christopher Craddock deceas'd.

Cash Account read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month, Ballance remaining in Rupees and Pagodas compar'd with the Chest is twenty one thousand seven hundred and fifty one Pagodas, twenty two fanams and thirty six Cash (21751. 22. 36) which is carried forward and the Account Ordered to be enter'd hereafter.

Cash advanc'd

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

The Storekeeper.

To Foss Westcott Storekeeper for Disbursements one thousand (1000) Ps.

Paymaster and Merchants on Account the Investment.

To Alexr. Wynch Paymaster for Do. . . fifteen hundred 1500.

AND on Account the Investment

To Andeapah and Shacup Tomby ten thousand 1000 [*sic*] Pagodas.
To Govindah Chittee and Tonneveroy five thousand 5000
To Irshapah Chittee and Shevandah Chittee five thousand 5000 and
To Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee ten thousand 10000.

The Secretary ordered to require the Determination of the Madrass Servants at present in the Military.

In Consequence of our Promise to the Company by the Royal George to acquaint them with the Determination of the Madrass Servants who had been entertain'd after the Loss of Fort St. George as Officers of the Military here whether to continue in that Branch or reassume their Stations in the List of Covenanted Servants The Secretary is ORDERED to direct them to let us know their Intentions in that Respect.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

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A COPY OF A LETTER FROM NAUZER JUNG TO THE FRENCH GOVERNOUR AT PONDICHERRY, DATED THE 29TH DECEMBER 1749.

Your Assistance to those cursed Rebels is very bad and will lead You into Misery and an unhappy State, I cannot but imagine your Union with those Wretches and Disturbance in the Mogul's Country proceeded from your Want of Sense which will be a Means of Evil to You both in this and the other World and will bring Shame and Disgrace upon You, if any unhappy Wretch should join the Rebels He will be like to black Ashes. I therefore require You to take Care of yourself in future and abandon the Rebels entirely and in Order to make Amends for your past Misbehaviour You'll endeavour to weaken those cursed Traitors and blot out the ill Name which You have got. If you continue to assist them it will bring Shame and Trouble upon You. Observe this as a Warning of my firm Resolution.

	The Honble. United Company's Cash			Dr.
1st	To Ballance brought from last Month's Account			
	in Ps.	16072	—	—
	in fs.	8239	18	19
		24311	18	19
—	To Profit and Loss gain'd on the Exchange of 3000 Pagodas into fanams at 41 Per Pagoda	416	24	—
3d	To Alexander Wynch Impt: Warehouse-keeper receiv'd on him on acct. of Rupees sold	5714	10	22
8	To Estate of Capt. Alexr. Delavaux receiv'd of Mr. Charles Bourchier as Per Consultation of this Date	39	16	63
—	To Linga Chittee receiv'd of him in part on accot: of Broad Cloth sold him	10200	—	—
—	To Do. Do. on account of Copper Cash in fanams	746	22	—
13	To Account Current London receiv'd for a Set of Bills of Exchange drawn on the Honble. Court of Directors at 90 Days sight in favour of Mr. George Jones for 96 LS. at 8 Shillings Per Pagoda	240	—	—
16	To Account Current Fort St. George receiv'd of Major Lawrence what was advanc'd him there in part of his Pay	275	—	—
17	To Alexander Wynch Import Warehouse-keeper receiv'd of him on acct. of Rupees sold	2857	5	11
22	To Account Cattle receiv'd of the Steward the Amount of 136 Bullocks sold	722	—	—
—	To Alexr. Wynch Import Warehousekeeper receiv'd of him on account of Rupees sold..	2000	—	—
25	To Do. Do. Do. Do.	1428	20	45
26	To Linga Chittee receiv'd of him in part on account of Broad Cloth sold him	9392	18	—
29	To Account Cattle receiv'd of the Steward the amount of 13 Horses sold at Outcry ..	606	25	56
	Carried over .. Pagodas	58950	16	56

	Per Contra			Cr.
1st	By Account Current Fort St. George sent thither in fanams	416	24	—
	By Thos. Cooke Military Paymaster advanc'd him for paying the Military	5000	—	—
4	By Account Current Fort William paid a Bill of Exchange drawn on us by the President and Council there in favour of the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr. for Arct. Rupees 7525 @ 350 Per %	2150	—	—
5	By Alexander Wynch Paymaster advanc'd him for Disbursements			
	in Pags.	1000	—	—
	in fans.	500	—	—
		1500	—	—
—	By William Belsches Agent for the sick and Wounded advanc'd him	2000	—	—
8	By Andeapah and Shacup Tomby advanc'd them on account the Investment	7000	—	—
—	By Govindah Chittee and Tonneveroy advanc'd them on account the Investment.	3000	—	—
10	By Foss Westcott advanc'd him on account of the Present for Nazir Jung	1000	—	—
22	By Do. do. do. do.	1000	—	—
—	By Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee advanc'd them on account the Investment.	2000	—	—
27	By Account Current Ingeram sent thither by the Phoenix Snow Mads. Pagodas 8500 10½ Per Cent Batta	9392	18	—
29	By Gundaveddy Vencaty Ramah, and Nella Chitty advanc'd them on account the Investment at Madras	5000	—	—
—	By Foss Westcott advanc'd him on account the Present for Nazir Jing	1000	—	—
	Carried over .. Pagodas	40459	6	—

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.* DR.

	Brought over .. PAGODAS		58950	16	56
29	To Account Current London receiv'd of Captain Edward Wills on account of Captain Ambrose Lawrence deceas'd for which granted three Certificates of this Date		4143	—	—
30	To Alexr. Wynch Import Warehousekeeper receiv'd of him on account of Rupees sold.		4000	—	—
31	To Account Current London receiv'd for a Set of Bills of Exchange drawn on the Honble. Court of Directors at 90 Days Sight and the following Exchange payable as follows .. .. FOR COMPANY'S SERVANTS @ 7s. 8d.				
31	1 Set to Robert Nettleton Esqr. or Order Value receivd of Alexr. Wynch on account of Charles Boddam	260Ps. 31fs. 24C. or £100	260	31	24
—	To Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master receiv'd of him the Ballance of that Acct. for last Month, Madrass Pagodas 72 @ 10½ Per Cent Batta		79	20	13
—	To Alexander Wynch Import Warehousekeeper receiv'd of him in part of the Ballance of that Account for last Month				
	in Pags.	290 — —			
	in fans.	60 — —			
			350	—	—
—	To Foss Westcott Storekeeper receiv'd of him in part of the Ballance of that Account for last Month		1000	—	—
—	To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam received the Ballance of that Account for last Month in fanams		23	18	—
	Carried over .. PAGODAS		68807	14	13

PER CONTRA—*cont.* CR.

	Brought over .. PAGODAS		40459	6	—
29	By Alexander Wynch Paymaster advanc'd him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings				
	in Pagodas	5900 — —			
	in fanams	600 — —			
			6500	—	—
31	By Account Current London advanc'd Capt. Edward Wills for the Use of Ship Elizabeth on the terms of her Charterparty		1250	—	—
—	By Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master paid him the Ballance of that Account for last Month		101	19	25
	By Ballance carried to next Month's Account				
	in Pags.	13644 — —			
	in fans	8107 22 36			
			21751	22	36
	Carried over .. PAGODAS		70062	11	61

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.* DR.

		Brought over ..			68807	14 13
31	To Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore receiv'd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month					
	in Pags.	1004	—	—		
	in fans.	18	25	30		
					1022	25 30
—	To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore receiv'd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month					
	in Ps.	66	—	—		
	In fs.	116	8	18		
					182	8 18
—	To Cootah farmer of the Weighing and Measuring Duty receiv'd of him 3 Months Rent of that Cowle due the 1st November last				50	— —
		PAGODAS ..			70062	11 61

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PER CHARLES FLOYER.

PER CONTRA—*cont.* CR.

	Brought over ..	70062	11	61
	PAGODAS ..	70062	11	61

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3d. Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 25th Ultimo.

4 Do. Do. Do. I Instant

5 Receiv'd from Mr. Barnewall at Pondicherry a Letter and Protest of the 2d. Instant.

TUESDAY THE 6TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR, PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letters from Fort St. George.

General Letters No. 11 and 12 both from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George the first dated the 25 Ulto. advises of their having sent us their Papers and Books for England likewise this Presidency, the latter dated the 1st Instant incloses their Accomptant's Remarks on Telesinga Chittee and Sunca Ramah's Accounts likewise the Export Warehouse Account Remains that Day.

Letter from Mr. Barnewall.

A Letter from Mr. Francis Barnewall at Pondicherry dated the 2d. Instant read, in which he sets forth his having been acquainted by the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George with our Answer to his last Letter and after expatiating upon our Proceedings against him, acquaints us as We had thereby depriv'd him of the Rights of an Englishman he was compell'd to apply to the Governour of Pondicherry for a Passage to Europe on one of the French Company's Ships which had been granted him, that he is now going to England to seek Redress from his Majesty and the Laws of our Country for the Injuries We have done him, that what We have laid to his Charge of having acted as Quarter Master is both scandalous and false and had We applied to Mr. Morse for the Transactions of the 11th and 12 September 1746, We should have found how it came about and who employed him and he is persuaded alter'd the Opinion We have entertain'd of him in that Respect; He also tells us to remember having omitted to reply so fully as We ought to have done to his Letters and as We have thought fit to confiscate his House in the White Town, He will not receive it back again on any Consideration and likewise as it was in Consequence of our Orders that he was imprison'd, his House confiscated and he banish'd from his Majesty's Flag and the Bounds of Fort St. George, he therefore protests against us in the Sum of two hundred thousand 200000 £. Sterling of Great Britain besides all other Damages that may accrue to him from those our unwarrantable and illegal Proceedings and moreover protests against us in the Sum of two hundred thousand 200000 £. Sterling of Great Britain for enforcing and executing upon him so very illegal Acts of our Authority which Letter and Protests are order'd to be enter'd hereafter.

He protests against the Board for 200000 £S. also for 200000 £S.

Letter from Mr. Edmund Maskelyne.

A Letter from Mr. Edmund Maskelyne read as enter'd hereafter acquainting us with having receiv'd our Directions from the Secretary to give in his Determination with regard to continuing in the Military or returning to a civil Employ, where upon he begs Leave to inform us that his long Continuance in the Military into which he enter'd when there was the greatest Want of Officers has occasion'd in him an Attachment to that Service therefore he must make it his Choice and if

his Behaviour in the Character of a private Officer and Adjutant have been satisfactory to us that We will recommend him home to the honble. Company in the Light he may deserve, which Request as Major Lawrence represents him to be very assiduous in his Duty It is AGREED to gratifie him in.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID.
EDWARD CROKE SECOND OF COUNCIL.
STRINGER LAWRENCE THIRD OF COUNCIL.
ALEXANDER WYNCH FOURTH OF COUNCIL.
FOSS WESTCOTT FIFTH OF COUNCIL.
THOMAS COOKE SIXTH OF COUNCIL.

SIRS,

I had the Honour to receive the 28th December last from the Deputy Governour of Fort St. George your Answer to them upon my last Letter to You of the 13th December wherein to my no small Disappointment I find the mighty Crime I stand accused of and for which I have suffer'd Imprisonment, Confiscation of my House and a Bail of twenty thousand Pounds and to sum up all I was told the same Day that there remain'd to crown these Proceedings against me no less or mild a Sentence than Banishment from the English Flag and Bounds of Fort St. George in Consequence of Orders receiv'd from You, I deliver'd in my Protest to this Act of your Authority to the Deputy Governour and Council of Madrass and I waited to see whether they were in earnest, I found to my great Sorrow and Surprize they were by putting the Order of Banishment in Execution the 2d Day of January, as I had already receiv'd too many Affronts of this kind from your Governours of Madrass to avoid the ignominious one they threaten'd me with I thought it most proper and most prudent to submit to the written Order they deliver'd me the said 28th Day of December and retir'd to Pulicat chusing rather to reside in an European Settlement than to wander amongst Moors and Infidels, 'till I got my Affairs in some Readiness to repair to England; as I address myself to You several times without being favour'd with a Reply and the Council of Madrass telling me that it was not in their Power to grant me a Passage to Europe on the Company's Ship bound to England this Season, as the said Ship was not to be dispatch'd by them, moreover as by the Order of Banishment I was depriv'd of the Rights of an Englishman, I was compell'd to apply myself to the Governour of Pondicherry for a Passage to Europe on one of his Company's Ships which he has been so good to grant me.

I now tell You, Gentlemen I am going to England to lay my Grievances and the Injuries You have done to my Credit as a Merchant and to my Person as a Subject of Great Britain before His Majesty King George and the Laws of our Country who will not support You I am persuaded in all your illegal and barbarous Proceedings against me.

Believe me Gentlemen your saying I was Quarter Master to the french Troops under Mr. Mahé De la Bourdonnais is both false and scandalous, for I detest such a Service and was ever too good a Subject of his Majesty to have even thought of the French or other Foreign Service in my Life But had You been so gracious as to have made any Enquiry into this Matter You would have found how it came

about, who employed me, and what I did and I am persuaded You will alter your Opinions of me, when you take the trouble to apply yourselves to Mr. Morse for the transactions of the 11th or 12th September 1746.

Now pray Gentlemen tell me whether or not You think this will justify You in any of your rigourous Proceedings, but this seems to have been more the Effects of your Malice than justice and such a trivial Pretence I believe you were constrain'd to make use of instead of a better and even this has been a long while ere it could be drawn from You.

Give me Leave to assure You Gentlemen I abhor Falsehood and Treason and every thing tending towards them as much as any one amongst You can do, and I make no Manner of Question but I shall be able to convince the whole Universe of my Loyalty and Allegiance being unspotted in spite of all that Malice itself can invent to render it otherwise.

Remember Gentlemen that You have evaded replying to my Letters so fully as You ought, and as you have thought fit to confiscate my House in the White Town of Madrass to the Company's Use, I hold You accountable to me for the same for I will not receive it back again from your Hands, upon any Arguments or Considerations You may offer for that Purpose, I have signified the same to your Governour and Council of Madrass.

Forasmuch as in Consequence of Orders from You to Major Stringer Lawrence and to Mr. Prince and Council I was taken out of my House by a Military Officer and imprison'd in the Fort of Madras under the Charge of three Centinels, my House confiscated and banish'd from His Majesty's Flag and Bounds of Fort St. George, Know Ye that I Francis Bar[newall] in the Name of his Majesty King George on the Part and Behalf of all his Subjects as well as on my own Part and Behalf do now enter my Protest and by these Presents I do protest against You Charles Floyer, You Edward Croke, You Stringer Lawrence, You Alexander Wynch, You Foss Westcott and You Thomas Cooke all and every one of You in the Sum of 200000 Pounds Sterling Money of Great Britain besides all Damages, Costs of Suit, Loss of Credit and Time, Interests suffer'd and to be suffer'd by me Francis Barnewall whatsoever or howsoever in Consequence of all and every unwarrantable and illegal Proceeding had and done by You and every one of You for having issued or caus'd to be issued out the said Orders for my Imprisonment, the Confiscation of my House and my Banishment from the English Settlement and Town of Fort St. George and its bounds, so manifestly destructive to the Liberties of the Subject and so repugnant to the known fundamental and establish'd Laws of Great Britain.

Moreover know You that I do protest and accordingly do hereby protest against You Charles Floyer, you Edward Croke, you Stringer Lawrence, you Alexander Wynch, you Foss Westcott and You Thomas Cooke all and every One of You in the Sum of 200000 Pounds Sterling Money of Great Britain for so enforcing and executing upon me so very unlawful and illegal Acts of your Authority so greatly tending to the Destruction of the Rights Liberties and Priviledges of a Subject of Great Britain and the establish'd Laws of the Land. GIVEN under my Hand and Seal in Pondicherry the 2d Day of February in the Year of our Lord, one thousand, seven hundred and forty nine, fifty.

FRAS. BARNEWALL. L.S.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. PRESIDENT
AND GOVERNOUR &C. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

Having received the Honour of your Directions by Secretary Bourchier for me to give in my immediate Determination either to remain in the Military or

return to the Civil Employ I must beg Leave to acquaint your Honour &c. that having an Attachment to the Military from my long Continuance in it, which I enter'd at a time when there was the greatest Want of Officers, I must make that my Choice, and hope if my Behaviour since, in the Character first of a private Officer and now in the Capacity of Adjutant has been to your Satisfaction your Honour &ca. will be so kind as [to] recommend me to my Honble. Masters in such a Manner as You may think I deserve.

I am with the greatest Respect,
HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS.
Your most Obedient and
Faithfull Hum: Servant,
EDMD: MASKELYNE.

FORT ST. DAVID,
5TH FEBRUARY 1749/50.

Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a Genl. Letter dated the 3d Instant. 7
Receiv'd a Letter from Mr. Thomas Eyre at Fort St. George dated the 2d Instt.

AT A CONSULTATION — SATURDAY THE 10TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR, PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. — STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXANDER WYNCH. — FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

Genl. Letter from Fort St. George.

General Letter No. 13 from the Deputy Governor and Council of Fort St. George dated the 3d Instant read acknowledging the Receipt of our Letter of the 29th Ultimo and advising the Arrival there of the Lapwing which Ship they should not detain on any Account longer than her intended Service requir'd, that among the Books and Papers they have already transmitted us for this Presidency and England is the Calculate of Quick Stock drawn out agreable to the Plan communicated to them by the Deputy Governour, that they at the same time inclos'd three Protests on Coja Miguel de Gregorio for Non Acceptance of the Bill drawn on him and when the limited Time is expir'd and he refuses Payment They shall transmit us the Bill and their further Protests on the Occasion and further acquainting us that they shall send us Gundaveddy Vencatah Ramah and Nella Chittee's Accounts with their Remarks thereon when they have been compar'd with their Books which it's impossible to perform in time for us to send them by the Elizabeth.

Letter from Mr. Thos. Eyre.

A Letter from Mr. Thomas Eyre at Fort St. George read, accompanying the Fort St. George Paymaster's Accounts for the Months of July, August, September and October 1746 and setting forth the Reasons why he has so long deferr'd sending them, desiring that they may be transmitted to our Honble. Masters by this Ship and that We will make mention of them in order that the Ballance which appears to be in his Favour may be reimburs'd him, which it's Agreed to comply with and his Letter is Ordered to be enter'd hereafter.

Bill of Exchange granted.

A Set of Bills of Exchange of this Date sign'd drawn on the Honble. Court of Directors at ninety Days Sight and 7s. 8d. Per Pagoda, payable to Thomas Bland or Order, Value receiv'd here of John Pybus for twenty (20) Pounds or Pagodas fifty two, six fanams and twenty Cash (52. 6. 20).

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Certificates granted.

A Set of Certificates of this Date granted for Pagodas four hundred and forty, twenty three fanams and twenty six Cash (440. 23. 26) to John Pybus for Account of Captain Robert Hanslapp of Ship Montfort his Adventure outward bound and the Produce thereof.

A Protest deld: Capt. Wills for not being able to carry his full Tonnage.

Captain Wills having intimated to us that his Ship is full and that he can take in no more It's AGREED as the Cargo She has on board is deficient of her Charterparty Tonnage Tonns 38. 9C. 14'2 lb. that We protest against him for all Damages that may accrue to the Honble. Company therefrom.

Paymaster and Lieutt. of the Train ordd: to survey the Elizabeth.

ORDERED that the Paymaster and one of the Lieutenants of the Train do go on board the Elizabeth to survey her Men and Warlike Stores and report to us the Condition They may find them in.

Sunca Ramah's petition to the Company to be sent by the Elizabeth.

Sunca Ramah having transmitted the President two Petitions to the honble. Court of Directors which he requests may be forwarded to them by the Elizabeth, AGREED that the same be complied with.

Majr. Lawrence proposes sending to Europe some french Deserters which is agreed to & Capt. Wills directed to receive them and a disabled Soldier on board as Charter-party Passengers.

Major Lawrence acquainting the Board that six Men who deserted to us some time since, having been detected in going away again, he is induc'd to believe the Intent of their coming here was only to seduce our People therefore proposes as a means to frustrate any Designs that may have been laid for that Purpose and to prevent their returning again to Pondicherry, that they should be sent on board the Elizabeth and that all who come here in future to offer their Service may be dispos'd of in like Manner which is AGREED to and the Secretary directed to serve Captain Wills with an Order for receiving them on board as Charterparty Passengers, likewise Samuel West a private Man who by having receiv'd a Wound in his right Hand is incapable of doing any Duty.

Mr. Edwd. Harris requests an Order to Capt. Wills to receive himself & family on bd:

A Letter from Mr. Edward Harris read as enter'd hereafter, representing that his ill State of Health obliges him to proceed to Europe for the Recovery of it, He therefore requests our Order to Captain Wills to receive him and his Family with their Necessaries on board the Elizabeth which is granted.

Genl. Letter to the Company read in it's foul Copy & order'd to be copied fair.

The General Letter to the Honble. Court of Directors to go by the Elizabeth being now read in it's foul Copy and approv'd the same is ORDERED to be copied fair with all Expedition.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWARD CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

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To the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr.
President and Govenour of Fort St. David.
&ca. Council.

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

As in the late Troubles I had taken all possible Care to preserve and bring out of Town all the Accounts I had of the Business I was employed in, I hope the putting them together as perfectly as can be may be look'd on as an acceptable Employment and in that View I here present to You the Fort St. George Paymaster's Accounts for the Months July, August, September and October 1746.

As these Accounts consist of so great a Variety of Articles and especially while the White Town Fortifications were in hand though the other Parts of the Account lay in a readiness to be tender'd on the last Years Dispatch for Europe yet as some of the People who sent in the Supplies of Materials were not then return'd to us to make up their Accounts I thought it better to wait the Expectation of them than to present your Honour &ca. an Account with some of those Articles imperfect. And this I humbly offer in Excuse for what may thus seem to be an Omission on my Part.

I have been careful that these Accounts are as correct as can be and that no more stands on them than the Charges really incurred as may be observ'd on the Charges Garrison and other Heads by comparing the Accounts subsequent with that for the Month of July and

As the Occasion for most of the uncommon Charges is generally express'd in the Account, I presume I need not trouble your Honour &ca. with any farther Observations on them, and

When a due Allowance is made for the unhappy Occasion and the Cost of the necessary Preparations and of the Provisions laid in for the Siege, I hope the whole will appear no more than necessary.

As the Company's Cash by the large Advances made for the Investments was at that time very much reduc'd, so the Advances to the Paymaster were not equal to the extraordinary Expences at that Juncture by which means there lies a Ballance of Pagodas 3562. 15. 78 in my favour, and as I have been thus long out of that Money for the Honble. Company's Use and am besides a very considerable Sufferer by the Loss of a large Amount of Brick and other Materials provided for the Fortifications in hand, As such I beg your Honour &ca. after the perusal of them will be pleas'd to make mention of them to the Honble. the Court of Directors and to let them go in your Packet for their Inspection and I pray their Honours will please to give such Directions as they may think proper, and that I may be reimburs'd the Amount of what [was] so necessarily laid out for the Service of the Settlement.

I am with great Respect,
Honble. Sir and Sirs,
Your most Obedient Hum: Servt.
Tho: Eyre.

Fort St. George,
2d. February 1749.

To the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr.
President and Governour &ca. Council of
Fort St. David.

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

As my ill State of Health for sometime past obliges me to proceed to Europe for the recovery of it, I am to request your Honour &ca. Order to Captain Wills to receive myself and Family with my Necessaries on board the Elizabeth.

I am very respectfully,
Honble. Sir and Sirs,
Your most humble Servant,
Edwd. Harris.

Fort St. David,
10th February 1749/50.

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To Captain Edward Wills
of Ship Elizabeth.

Sir,

Mr. Edward Harris having obtain'd our Permission for himself and Lady to take Passage on your Ship for England, You are hereby permitted to receive them with their Necessaries on board. Dated in Fort St. David this 11th Day of February 1749/50.

Sign'd By Order of the President and Council.

Charles Bourchier *Secretary.*

12 Arriv'd Ship Griffin, William Sutherland, from Bengal, last from Fort St. George.

Monday the 12th.

At a Consultation

Present

Charles Floyer Esq^r. Governour, President.
Edward Croke. Stringer Lawrence.
Alexander Wynch. Foss Westcott.
Thomas Cooke.

Paymaster & Lieut. Savage report of the Elizabeths Men & Warlike Stores.

The Paymaster and Mr. Thomas Savage Lieutenant of the Train having been on board the Elizabeth to survey her Men and Warlike Stores now deliver in their Report thereof which is Order'd to be enter'd hereafter.

Genl. Letters to go by the Elizabeth & Capt. Wills's Dispatch sign'd & the Packet directed to be clos'd.

The Genl. Letter to the Honble. Court of Directors to go by the Elizabeth being read in it's fair Copy the same is now sign'd by the Board as is also the separate Letter of this Date, General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council of St. Helena and Captain Will's Dispatch and the Packet directed to be made up forthwith.

Charles Floyer.
Edw. Croke.
Stringer Lawrence.
Ar. Wynch.
Thomas Cooke.

To the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr.
President and Governour &ca. Council.

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

Conformable to an Order receiv'd from your Secretary this Morning, went on board the Honble. Company's Ship Elizabeth to survey her Men, Guns and Warlike Stores and find them as Per List inclos'd.

We are
Honble. Sir and Sirs,
Your most Obedient Hum: Servants,
Ar: Wynch.
Thomas Savage.

Fort St. David,
February 11th 1749/50.

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Said the Honble. Companys Ship Elizabeth Capt. Edwd. Wills for Great Britain with our Packet to the Honble. Court of Directors. 14

Received by Peons a General Letter from Fort St. George of the 7 Inst. —

Said the Ship Griffin, Wm. Sutherland for Bengall. 15

The Success Galley being bound for Fort Marlbro in a day or two a General Letter to the Deputy Govr. and Council there of this Date is now drawn out and Sign'd. 16

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY THE 19TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR: WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letter No. 14 from the Depy: Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 7 Instant read, Inclosing an Indent of their Commissary of Stores requesting our Directions relative to the Exchange their Merchants advances are to be made at, and whether for the greater regularity in Accounts they may not Debt the Merchants themselves for the Advances made them and Give them Credit for the Cloth they bring in, representing that as the limitted time for dispensing with the Customs is near Expir'd they refer to our Consideration if they are to Commence levying them from that time on all Importations or for the Encouragement of the place continue the Indulgence Still to Grain and Provisions Acquainting Us with having been Applied to by several Persons to rent the Beetle and Tobacco and other Farms but by the Variety of offers they find it impossible to fix their true Value except by publick Outcry which is a Method pointed out by Our Honble. Masters in their former Letters tho as their Farms labour under many Disadvantages and may be judg'd daily Improvable they submit it to Us to determine the duration of the lease and desire our advice as to any other Steps proper for them to take in this Affair: Recommending the Quit Rents and Scavingers Duty to be fix'd with a proper regard for the present Circumstances of the Inhabitants, as the Company have been at the Expence of Cleaning both the black and White Towns since the restitution of the Place, and thereby they will not only be eas'd of that Constant Charge but will gain a small Revenue—Acquainting Us with Mr. Jones's Behaviour upon letting him know our Commands of the 19 Ultimo and desiring we would dictate to them how to proceed therein, and Advising Us of the arrival of Mr. Smith there and his having made tender to refund into their Cash fifty thousand fanams advanc'd him there as Steward which they wait our directions for receiving.

General Letter from Fort St. George read.

An Answer to the foregoing now drawn out, acquainting them with our intentions to comply with the Indent of their Commissary of Stores by the first Sea Conveyance; That the rupees they advance their Merchants must be at the Current Price and We approve of the method they propose of bringing the same to Account That with Regard to the Customs, We would have the Exemption of them still continued to all Grain and Provisions Imported and all Goods brought from the Country; and the Quit Rent and Scavingers Duty collected for the Reasons they give. That We think it improper yet to let out the Farms, and That they have our permission to receive the fanams of Mr. Smith.

An Answer to the foregoing Letter from Fort St. George drawn out.

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Agreed to send three Chests of Rupees to Vizagapatam by the Sloop Cuddalore. General Letter.

The Sloop Cuddalore bound for Bengall being to sail to morrow, and the Master having acquainted Us with his Intention to call at Vizagapatam, Agreed to send on her three Chests of Rupees amounting to twenty four thousand (24000) as the keeping that Settlement supplied may be a means of Increasing the Investment; And a Letter to accompany the same is now Drawn out and the Gentlemen there acquainted with the mention made by our Honble. Masters in the General Letter Per Lapwing relating to their neglect in not forwarding their Books and it is likewise remark'd to them their omitting it at this Season an Extract of the said General Letter regarding the Stating of the Account of Quick Stock for their Guidance in that particular, in future is also order'd to be Inclos'd and they directed to keep strictly up to it.

Mr. Fairfield appd: Sub Accomptant and Mr. Palmer to Assist the Secretary.

Mr. Richard Fairfield being acquainted with the method of Keeping Books, As the Person employ'd in that branch at present is a monthly Writer Orderd that Mr. Fairfield be appointed Sub-Accomptant and That Mr. John Palmer a monthly Writer at present an Assistant in the Accomptants Office supply Mr. Fairfield's place as an Assistant in the Secretary's Office.

Ten Rupees allowed French Deserters.

Agreed that for the future Ten Rupees be paid to every French Deserter that may come here to engage them to inlist with us that they may thereby be prevented returning again to Pondicherry and that the Military Paymaster discharge the same and bring it to Account under Charges Extraordinary.

Coffrees offer to take Service, Ordered to be Entertain'd.

The President acquainting the Board that he has advice from Captain Cope of several Coffrees having offered to Engage with him to serve the Honble. Company in a Military Capacity, Agreed that He be permitted to entertain them, as We have had many instances of their Bravery and the present situation of Affairs renders it Incumbent on Us to keep up as large a Military force as We can and that their Pay be the same as is allow'd to our Topasses.

Water Courses at Cuddalore too large. Ordered to be made of a proper size and four new Eighteen Pounder Carriages made.

Major Lawrence representing many of the Channels for Conveying the Water under Cuddalore Walls to be large enough to admit of a Mans Passing thro' them, whereby some of our Military have been furnish'd with an Opportunity of Deserting after the Gates were shut, Orderd that they be reduced to a proper size as the Expence will amount to only about seventy six (76) Pagodas ALSO That four new Eighteen Pounder Gun Carriages be made as there is a want of them in the Garrison and that they be set about immediately.

Money paid in on Account of Quit Rents and The Rental General and Scavingers Acct: Ending 30 Septr. 1749 deliverd in.

Foss Westcott Rental General and Scavinger now pays in two hundred (200) Pagodas on account of Quit Rents and delivers in as enterd hereafter the Account of what remain'd to be collected by him on the Roll ending the 30th September 1749 the Ballance whereof due from him is three hundred sixty three Pagodas, thirty five fanams and forty Cash (365. 35. 40) [*sic*] which is continued in his Hands for the Disbursements of the ensuing Year. The bad Debts wrote off in his said Account amounting to Pagodas twenty Seventeen fanams (20. 17) arises from the Incapacity of Several of the Inhabitants to discharge the Assessments.

The Import Ware Ho: Kr: requests directions how to bring to Accot: the Charge of Cloathing part of the Troop when

The Import Ware House Keeper requesting the Boards directions in what manner to bring to Account the Amount of the Broad Cloth deliverd out for Cloathing a part of the Troops when they attended General Boscawen to Fort St. George last August, which was then omitted as the General Cloathed the other part and It was imagined would have been at this Charge also, ORDERED that it be discharged by the Military Paymaster and brought to Account in his Books. AND As the Officers

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and People belonging to the Train attending the Ambassadors to Nazir Jing may be often obliig'd to appear before that Great Man; It is likewise Ordered that they be furnished Each with a new Suit of Cloaths at the Company's Expence and that the Military Paymaster have them made immediately their number being only five.

they went to Fort St. George.

The Military Paymaster Orderd to discharge it.

New Cloaths Orderd to be made for the Train People attending the Ambassadors.

The Cowles for the Madrass Villages let to farm to Gruapah last September not having yet been drawn out by reason of Our having no Copy of the Cowle usually Given to instruct Us in the necessary Clauses to be made therein, but the said Gruapah having procur'd a Copy of that Given by the President and Council of Fort St. George to the late Farmers of Egmore and its Villages ORDER'D therefore that one of the same Tenour be drawn out for those Villages and likewise one for the other five Villages (of which GRUAPAH was also appointed Farmer) as We know of no other Clauses necessary to be made therein.

Cowles ordered to be drawn out for. Egmore &c. Villages and the five Villages granted by Subder Ally Cawn.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

DR.	FOSS WESTCOTT SCAVINGER AND RENTALL GENERAL			CR.		
To Ballance of last Account ..	208	18	—	By Expences for 10 Months	288	32	—
To the Amount of Quit Rent				By six New Carts	126	4	40
and Scavingers Duty in				By Scavinger's Allowance.	120	—	—
Cuddalore Ending 30th				By Bad Debts	20	17	—
Sept. 1749	910	35	—	By Cash now paid in ..	200	—	—
					755	17	40
				By Ballance ..	363	35	40
Pagodas	1119	17	—	Pagodas ..	1119	17	—

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ERRORS EXCEPTED
FOSS WESTCOTT
Scavr: and Rental General.

Said the Sloop Cuddalore, Robert Saunders for Bengall and Vizagapatam with three Chests of Rupees and a General Letter to the Chief and Council of the latter dated Yesterday. 20

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this Date. —

Said Ship Success Galley, David Rannie for the West Coast of Sumatra with a General Letter to the Deputy Govr. and Council of Fort Marlbro' dated the 16 instant. 21

Sail Sloop Fortune, Syrang Vellyah, to the Northward. —

Arriv'd Brigantine Adventure, Dony Pidou Syrang, from Ganjam with a General Letter from Mr. Andrews of the 4th Ultimo. 22

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23 Arriv'd Ship of Antonio Manuel Fernandes from Macao.
25 Rec'd by Peons from the Northward General Letter from Ingeram of the 30th Ultimo and Ganjam of the 7th.

MONDAY THE 26TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR: WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters read from Ganjam.

No. 15 and 17th both from Mr. John Andrews President at Ganjam the first dated the 4 Ulto: acknowledging the receipt of our Letter of the 10th November, Advising the Nabobs continuing at Chicacul, that it's reported He will proceed for Golcondah, but They have no Apprehensions of his going their Way, That He has sent by the Adventure Brigantine fifty Bales of Salempores and setting forth many Impediments He has met with in carrying on his Investment otherwise it would have been larger, but as they are all at an end, and He is supplied with Money to begin with so early, He hopes to have it in his Power to do something Considerable before the Year is out, further acquainting Us that He has sent hither a Beam Weights and Scales that are defective in the Room of which he desires to have sent him another set with a Triangle also some Lead Copper Tar and Gunpowder. The latter dated the 7 ulto: inclosing Duplicate of the foregoing and his monthly Accounts for October November and December.

Ingeram.

No. 16 from Mr. Robert Goodere Resident at Ingeram Dated the 30 ultimo, acknowledging the Receipt of the Letter we wrote him the 15 December and the Bill of Exchange sent him for ten thousand (10,000) Mad: Pagodas, as likewise the Amount thereof, and advising his having forwarded agreeable to our directions five thousand (5000) of them to Vizagapatam. That he shall be particularly Carefull in providing this years Investment which from the Quiet State of the Government there and also of the French his Neighbours who he is persuaded have had less money than they boasted of, He hopes will turn out more favourable than his last. Also acquainting Us that from Mr. Saunders's not having made use of the permission granted him in the Year 1746 for repairing the Roof of Nelle Pilla Godown, it is become so extreamly bad that the Tiles frequently fall in therefore, He desires to be granted the liberty of repairing it before the Rains set in there as it is the only Godown they have for sorting and keeping their Cur'd Cloth in, Inclosing, his Journal Parcells and Cash Accounts for October and November and advising the Quantity of Cloth on hand.

Mr. Westcott desires the Boards directns: concerng: sundry stores that were destroy'd at Pondicherry and Deve Cotah & continue on the Books.

Mr. Westcott delivers in a report to the Board of several Warlike Stores continuing on the Books especially Tents that were destroy'd at the Seige of Pondicherry and on the Expedition to Deve Cotah of which He now produces Vouchers from the Quarter Masters of the Troop and Infantry Amounting to Pagodas. 7735. 18. 43 as Per a list He now also lays before them. He therefore Desires to be favour'd with their Directions in regard to the same as they are to so large an Amount and no part of them now Remaining Where upon ITS AGREED to prevent our Honble. Masters being deceiv'd in the true Amount of Stock here by keeping them on the Books THAT they be imediately wrote off and the said List is Order'd to be Enter'd hereafter.

Agreed to be wrote off.

A Letter from the Assay Master requesting a proper place

A Letter from Mr. Edward Edwards Assay Master read setting forth many inconveniencies attending his Assaying in the Place He does at present from it's having only Rattan Windows and nothing to prevent the dust from coming in which and the Salt Air has already rendered one of his assaying Ballances unfit for Service,

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and if he is not furnished with some other appartment for that purpose he is apprehensive the other and only one he has will be soon as bad Therefore he desires to have built a small upper Room Six or Seven feet Square and Terrass'd and a sash Window to it. The same having been considered as their seems to be a real necessity for its being done and the Expence will Amount to not above sixty or seventy Pagodas. Orderd that it be set about.

to be built for Performing the Business.

The same Orderd to be set about.

The President acquaints the Board that by his frequent Importunities to Mahomud Ally Cawn for the Phirmaund for the Trevindiporam Country's He has at length obtaind the same which He accordingly now lays before them a Copy whereof is Entered hereafter, and gives it as his Opinion that We should lose no time in taking possession of them least the French should receive by some means Information of it and be before hand with Us and by procuring a Phirmaund for it from Chunda Saib dispute our Title. It is therefore RESOLV'D that our Colours be order'd out with a Detachment and two field Pieces to remain at Trepopilore Guard to Night and proceed from thence so early as to be at Trevendiporam by break of Day that the Colours be hoisted on the most Conspicuous Place there at sun rise and Saluted with eleven Discharges of the field Pieces and three Volleys of Musquetry.

The President procures a Phirmaund for the Trevendiporam Country.

The Board for sundry Reasons Resolv'd to take Possession of it immediately

&

Order our Colours to be hoisted there to morrow Morning & the usual Ceremony's to be performd on that Account.

As We understand many of our Military that have deserted from us, are willing to return again but are Apprehensive that as the time limited for their Return as Specified in the Paper put up at our Gates is Elaps'd they may therefore be liable to Punishment. AGREED that the said Pardon be prolonged for six Months from the 1st of next Month.

The Pardon for Deserters prolonged.

The Peddenaigue of Madrass having transmitted hither a Copy of the Cowle granted him by the President and Council of Fort St. George when He was appointed to that Station Orderd that one be immedaitely drawn out of the same Tenor Except in this particular that We reserve it to Ourselves and Successors to Annull the same When his Behaviour may be such as may make it absolutely Necessary to do so Instead of Conferring on him that Station during his Life as is Specified in the late Cowle and that the same be dated the 1st of next month.

A Copy of the Madras Peddenaigue's Cowle Recd: and a new one orderd to be drawn out.

Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master read that Account for last month, Ballance remaining in the Mint Arcot Rupees Six hundred and forty thousand five hundred and twenty three nine Annas (640523. 9) which is carried forward due from the Mint Madrass Pagodas Seventy three (73) which is paid in and to the Mint Current Pagodas forty two, twenty three and Seventy Cash 42. 23. 70 which is carried forward.

Mint Account read.

Edward Croke Export Ware Housekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due from him four hundred and forty eight Pagodas, twenty four fanams and twenty six Cash (448. 24. 26) which is carried forward.

Export Ware Ho: Accot: read.

Alexr. Wynch Import [Ware] House keeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due from him thirteen hundred and fifty seven Pagodas, twenty four fanams and Seventy seven Cash (1357. 24. 77) of which he now pays in nine hundred (900) Pagodas, and the remainder is carried forward.

Import Ware Ho: Accot: read.

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Paymasters Accot: read.

Alexander Wynch Paymaster reads that Account for last month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	1252	11	76
Hospital Charges	70	22	—
Peons and Servants Wages	847	—	—
Charges General	155	25	10
Charges Extraordinary	1542	33	50
Fortifications and Repairs	426	31	65
New Horn Work	763	4	75
New Bridge near the Fort	209	30	77
Curtain Walls in Cuddalore	222	27	11
Wharf and Crane in Cuddalore	519	26	72
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Household Necessarys	17	15	50
Account Currant Deve Cotah	100	29	30
Account Currant Fort St. George	223	9	12
Pagodas ..	7002	16	48

Ballance due from him One hundred and Sixteen Pagodas Eighteen fanams and thirty nine Cash (116. 18. 39) which is Carried forward.

Paymaster Extray: Expence orderd to be Enter'd.

The Extraordinary Expence in his Account for the month of January are ordered to be enterd hereafter.

Storekeepers Accot: Read.

Foss Westcott Storekeeper reads that Account for last month Ballance due from him Pagodas thirty three, twenty four fanams and fifty seven Cash (33. 24. 57) which is carried forward.

Sea and Land Customer of Tevenapatam's Accot: Read.

Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Accot: for last month Ballance due from him Pagodas One hundred and three, six fanams (103: 6) which He now pays in.

Sea Customer of Cuddalore his Accot: Read.

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Accot: for last month Ballance due from him Pagodas three hundred and Six six fanams (306. 6) which He now pays in.

Land Customer of Cuddalore his Account Read.

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Acc^{ot}: for last month Ballance due to him Pagodas One hundred and Sixty seven, ten fanams and forty Six Cash (167. 10. 46) which He now pays in .

Military Paymasters Accot: Read.

Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Pagodas Nineteen hundred and twenty two Eight fanams and Sixty Eight Cash (1922. 8. 68) which is carried forward.

Military Storekeepers Account read.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last month Read Ballance due from him Pagodas four hundred and thirty five, fifteen fanams and fifty four Cash (435. 15. 54) which is Carried forward.

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A List of Stores Expended and Lost at the Seige of Pondicherry and Expedition to Deve Cotah Vizt.

	Ct.	Md.	lb.								
Lead	10.	18.	247	..	..	..	..	..	120	6	—
Leather Buckets			62	..	..	..	..	..	10	—	40
Wooden Do.			33	..	..	..	..	..	5	18	—
Iron Torches			3	..	..	..	..	..	12	29	—
Hand Screws			8	..	..	..	..	..	32	8	32
Shovels and Spades			40	..	..	..	..	..	13	11	65
Caulking Irons			18	..	..	..	..	..	2	—	—
Files			5	..	..	..	..	..	—	18	76
Screw Plates			4	..	..	..	..	..	2	16	40
Standing Vices			2	..	..	..	..	..	11	18	—
Hand do.			2	..	..	..	..	..	—	26	—
Iron Crows			4	..	..	..	..	..	1	20	—
Pick Axes			6	..	..	..	..	..	1	32	41
Tin Plates			62	..	..	..	..	..	4	26	50
Brass Wire 2¼ lb.			..	..	..	..	..	..	—	24	38
Iron Do. 1½			..	..	..	..	..	..	—	10	25
Glass Lanthorn			1	..	..	..	..	..	2	9	—
Tin Do.			12	..	..	..	..	..	14	2	—
Muscovy lights			10	..	..	..	..	..	11	27	60
Dark Lanthorns			11	..	..	..	..	..	3	26	5
Horns for Do.			173	..	..	..	..	..	2	15	40
Tarpaulins			74	..	..	..	..	..	306	15	36
Spying Glasses			10	..	..	..	..	..	35	32	40
Europe Tar 43 Gallons			..	..	..	..	..	..	5	5	35
Country Do. 101½ Do.				..	..	..	..	..	46	27	5
Copper Gallon Pot	1		..	..	..	..	..	..	—	31	—
Copper Kettles			254	..	..	..	..	..	469	7	—
Gimblets			12	..	..	..	..	..	—	14	12
Hand Saw			1	..	..	..	..	..	—	35	35
Auger			1	..	..	..	..	..	—	8	37
Hatchets			57	..	..	..	..	..	12	22	40
Round Do.			72	..	..	..	..	..	16	18	—
Adze			1	..	..	..	..	..	—	14	—
Coopers Axe			1	..	..	..	..	..	—	11	—
Wax Cloth 5 Ps.				..	..	..	..	..	15	—	—
Wood Axes			38	..	..	..	..	..	11	18	6
Pole Do.			115	..	..	..	..	..	58	29	60
Officers Tents			27	..	..	..	..	..	2531	10	—
Private Men's Do.			365	..	..	..	..	..	3457	13	—
Bell Tents for Arms			33	..	..	..	..	..	160	20	20
Chandanee			1	..	..	..	..	..	20	12	—
Ammunition Chest			1	..	..	..	..	..	5	9	—
Old Table			1	..	..	..	..	..	4	32	40
Clasp Chairs			17	..	..	..	..	..	16	27	40
Mallets			200	..	..	..	..	..	25	—	—
Sursingle Green and White lin'd				12	..	..	..		8	10	10
Do. Do. unlin'd				12	..	..	..		6	20	20
Green and White Girths Lin'd				12 pr.	..	..	..		8	10	10
Do. Do. unlin'd				12 pr.	..	..	..		6	20	20
Sturrop Leather				12 pr.	..	..	..		5	—	—
Do. Iron				12 pr.	..	..	..		2	6	60
Small single Rain Colours				6	..	..	..		3	4	40
Small stray Bills				12	..	..	..		8	10	10
Oil'd Snafle Bridles				6	..	..	..		6	20	20
Waymouth Bridles no snafles				6	..	..	..		4	2	20
Green Chaise Netts with Red Silk Borders				2	..	..			4	5	5
Swift Crops and Tongs	6			..	..	..	..		6	20	20
								Carried over Pags :	7526	27	43

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			Brot : Over Pagodas ..		7526	27	43
Swift Crops and Whips with Silver Butts	4	..	..	..	7	6	60
Shagreen Jockey Whips Ditto	3	..	..	..	9	30	30
New Market swift Crops	3	..	..	..	8	27	—
Brass Spurs 4 Pair ..	..	..	..	..	—	30	70
Iron Do. 31 Do. ..	..	..	..	..	4	15	7
Brass Sturrups 3 Pr. ..	..	..	..	..	2	28	—
Boots 202 Pr. ..	..	..	..	..	142	32	11
Cattamaran Timbers 7 ..	..	..	..	..	25	27	72
			PAGODAS ..		7735	18	42

TRANSLATE of a Phirmaund under Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn's Seal Dated the 1st of Moon Sapher Hegra 1163 answering Decr. the 31st 1749 O.S.

WHEREAS Tervendaporam Country belonging to the Carnateek in the Pain Gaut Bounds under the Government of Golacunda, was deliverd up to the English at Fort St. David in the year of Phasely 1159 according to the particulars hereunder written on condition they come and join us with a Force and other necessaries whenever they may be call'd for upon the Circar's Business; They may therefore be perfectly easy and continue in their Duty and obedience and be ready to serve the Circar.

Dasamokeys, Dasapandies, Mokedems, Inhabitants and others belonging to the said Country are hereby requir'd to pay due allegiance to the English on whom the Affairs of the said Country depend and they are likewise requird to look upon them as Persons of such Authority as what may be said by them concerning them whether they be good or bad will be deemed by us Authentick and they are strictly enjoind to act agreeable to this writing.

Tervendaporam Country belonging to the Carnateek in the Pain Gaut Bounds under the Goverment of Galaconda was deliverd up to the English in the Year of Phasely 1159 according to their request which was granted by the head man as will appear hereunder on condition they assist and Join the Circar.

A MANIFEST of the request of the English endorsed on the back of the Original according to the Custom of the Durbar is as follows.

A Letter from the English at Fort St. David is arriv'd hither to be enter'd upon the Records which mentions that the French took Possession of Tervendaporam Country belonging to the Carnateek in the Pain Gaut Bounds and that as the same will be Detrimental to the interest of the Circar and to their own affairs at Fort St. David, they are desirous that a Phirmaund may be granted to them for that Country that it may lay them under an Obligation so as to engage them to adhere to the interest of the Circar and they desire to know our will in this Case.

A manifest of the head man's Answer to it by his own hand also endorsed is as follows.

Grant a Phirmaund for it on condition that they Join us and adhere to the interest of the Circar.

N.B. The Original was attested by the Divan with his proper mark as may be seen in it, setting forth that the Copy of this Phirmaund was Registerd in his Books in the 1st Day of January 1749/50. Mustaphey an Officer attested the Original with his proper mark as may be seen in it setting forth that the Copy of the Phirmaund was Register'd in his Books in the above Date.

HUZOOR NEVEASS or the Secretary of the Court, attested the Original with his proper mark as may be seen in it setting forth that the Copy of the Phirmaund was Registered in his Book in the above Date.

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EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters Accot: are in the following particulars January 31, 1749/50.

Charges Extraordinary as Per Accot:	1542	33	50	
Fortifications and Repairs Do.	426	31	65	
New Horn Work	762	4	75	
New Bridge near the Fort	209	30	77	
Curtain Walls in Cuddalore	222	27	11	
Wharf and Crane in Cuddalore	519	26	72	
Household Necessarys	17	15	50	
Account Current Deve Cotah	100	29	30	
Account Current Fort St. George	223	9	12	
Pagodas ..	4026	29	12	[*sic*]

Arrivd Brigantine Meeramadut, Meer Hussein from Quedah and Brigantine Defute Abdul Cauder from the same Place. 27TH.

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 26 Ultimo and a Letter from Nicholas Morse Esqr. and Mr. Munro of the same date. [MARCH] 3D.

AT A CONSULTATION SATURDAY THE 3D.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDW. CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

A General Letter from Fort St. George read.

General Letter No. 18 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George of the 26th Ultimo read, Acknowledging the Receipt of our Letter of the 20th Inst. acquainting Us that as they find the Begall Rice damages, and have no prospect of Selling it, they should therefore if We have any Vent for it be glad of our Orders for sending it hither. That their Accomptant desires to be furnish'd with Orders for valuing the Companys Slaves and inclosing a Petition from the Revd. Mr. Swinfen which they beg our Resolutions on.

The President produces a Letter to him from Mr. Dupleix relating to our taking possession of the Trevendaporam Country.

The President lays before the Board a Letter He has received from Mr. Dupleix dated the 10 Instt: N.S. on the Subject of our having taken Possession of the Trevendiporum Country, and our Peoples bringing to the President a Braminy He had plac'd there to collect the Rents; He likewise acquaints him that He does not any way pretend to dispute our having a Right to act in that manner, but finds fault that We gave him no advice of our Intentions before We remov'd the Flag of their King which he says was fix'd there as those Villages are mortgag'd to the Company, That as We have not judg'd proper to give him One Word of Advice which would have Sufficed,, We oblige him to Protest against Us for the Injury Offer'd their Flag and from the Loss that may Accrue to their Company by our taking off the Mortgage the remainder due on which Accot: he charges Us with and will shortly send Us the Accounts thereof and hopes that the Braminy will be return'd if We do not look upon him as a Prisoner of War and gives also Information of sundry Villages having been given to their Dubash under the Company's Protection, Where their Flag has been fix'd for some time past. The same having been maturely deliberated on, the Board cannot avoid observing how greatly Mr. Dupleix is mistaken in his Assertion of our Removal of their Flag when ours was hoisted, as the President Major Lawrence Mr. Westcott and the Secretary Who were all there to see the same perform'd to Averr there were no French Colours flying at that time: But as Mr. Dupleix and the Gentlemen of Pondicherry may not think this a sufficient Evidence against what Mr. Dupleix has Asserted IT'S AGREED that the

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An Answer agreed on.

Declarations of the principal Inhabitants of Trevendaporam in Relation to this Point be taken and sent to Pondicherry with a General Letter in Answer to the foregoing to acquaint them that their Braminy has never been put under any Restraint and his coming hither was by Our Desire to See the Grants We have of the Trevendiporum Country, and He is at liberty to go where he pleases. That they cannot think themselves any ways Neglected by our not giving them earlier Advice of hoisting our Colours at Trevendiporum as they never thought it worth their while to give Us the least Intimation of their hoisting Flags close to our Bounds, That we shall always shew the same respect to their Colours as We expect from all other Nations at peace with us and that We can have nothing to do with their Mortgage on those Villages. Which Letter as also the one from Mr. Dupleix and it's Translate are orderd to be Entered hereafter.

A Letter from Nicholas Morse Esqr. & Mr. Andrew Munro relating to the Capture of Peyton Galley.

A Letter from Nicholas Morse Esqr. and Mr. Andrew Munro of the 26th Ultimo read as Entered hereafter relating to the Peyton Galley (which they say they are inform'd is arrivd at Porto Novo) as she was fitted out by them in the Year 1747 on a Voyage to the Streights of Malacca Where she was Piratically taken by the People of Rio and the Captain and Officers Murdered and notwithstanding this must have been known to the King of Cuddah He purchasd of the said People of Rio. Therefore as they presume We shall be Of Opinion that those People could give him no proper title to her and that their property remains in her and they are entitled to the Protection of the Honble. Company in their Lawfull Commerce. They desire We will favour them with Relief in the Premises as well in regard to the Justice of their Case as to discourage such Practices in future: Which they submit to our Consideration As these Gentlemen have been Misinformed with Regard to the Peyton Galleys arrival for she is not yet come on the Coast It is therefore Agreed to suspend our Judgment on this matter till she may arrive.

Nazir Jing arrives at Trevidy the Ambassadors ordered to prepare to wait on him with the Presents The Account of which deliver'd in and Ordered to be Entered after this Consultation.

100 Peons Agreed to be Entertained and The Mettahs ordered to be repaird & new ones built.

The President acquainting the Board that his Advices from the Country have inform'd him of Nazir Jings Arrival at Tervidy which is about twenty Miles distance; The Ambassadors are therefore directed to hold themselves in readiness to wait on him with the Present in a day or two. The Account of which Mr. Westcott now lays before the Board, Amounting to Pagodas Seventeen thousand Eight hundred Ninety four two fanams forty five Cash (17894. 2. 45) which is Ordered to be entered hereafter, And in order to prevent the Straggling Partys that may attend his Army from making Incursions into our Limits Its likewise AGREED that One hundred more Peons be entertain'd and Posted at the Mettahs near the Bounds Hedge, Which requiring some Repairs the same are ordered to be set about and one or two new ones built As there is an Absolute Necessity for them and the Whole Charges will not Amount to above Seventy or Eighty Pagodas.

Copper Cash Orderd to be Coind

A Scarcity of Cash in the Buzar rendering it necessary to have a further Quantity coind Ordered that three or four Candy of Copper be purchas'd and deliverd into the Mint for that purpose.

Cash Account read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last month Ballance Remaining now Compared with the Chest is in Rupees and Pagodas twenty One thousand Eight hundred nineteen Pagodas twenty two fanams fifteen Cash (21819. 2. 15) [*sic*] which is carried forward and the Account Ordered to be Enterd hereafter.

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Major Lawrence acquainting the Board that several of the Field Train Carriages received from Mr. Boscawen are rendered unserviceable by the White Ants from their being made of Oak a Wood they are very fond of, And representing the absolute necessity for having the Field Train Compleat to be read[y] on any Emergency, ORDERD therefore that four Twelve Pounders Seven Six Pounder and five three pounder Carriages be made of Teak and set about Immediately.

Several Carriages of the Field Train recd. from Admi. Boscawen Unserviceable by White Ants.

New ones of Teak Ordered to be made.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

A PONDICHERRY CE 10 MARS.

MR. FLOYER
MONSIEUR

Je viens d'apprendre que vous aviez fait prendre Possession par vos Gens de Terovendypourom et des Terres de sa Dependance et que mêmes Gens avoient conduit auprés de vous La mommé Chandra Chekara pendet Brahme, que je gardois sus ces Terres pour en recueillir la Rente Abdoul Jatil quelques jours avant avoit de même fait enlevé ce même Brahme, et vouz l'aviez Obligé de le renvoyer et même votre Dobachy Mouddere Quichenapoulé lui avoit donné Son Palanquin pour le porter dans l'endroit ou Abdour Jatil l'avoit fait prendre: Sur quoy notre Courtier Rangapoulé avoit ecrire une Lettre de remerciement a votre Dobachi. La conduite que l'on vient de Tenir a present est tout a fait opposé a ce que j'ay L'honneur de vous rappeller; Je ne prétend du tout point disputer le droit que vous avos d'agir comme vous faites mais je me plains Seulement que ces Aldeés Estant hypotequeé a la Compagnie pour Douze Mille Roupies et que le Pavillon du Roy y estant Arboré, vous n'ayés pas jugé a propos de me donner avis de vos intentions avant que de Tirer comme vos Gens ont fait, ce Pavillon vous n'aves pû jgnorer L'hypotheque que la Compagnie a Sur ces Aldeés, il y a plus quatre mois que le Pavillon y est arboré et le Courtier Rangapoulé en remerciant votre Dobachi lui a fait le denombrement des Terres qui nous Estoient hypotoqueés dont voiey encore le nom Les Terres de Tevenapatam celles, de Terrowaddy Panerouty, de Vengata Pette, de Bouanaguiry de ville Parou, de Tertanaquiry de Portenove de Couelon et de Pondemally: Vos Marchands avoient demandés a nostre Courtier plusieurs des Aldeés de Tevenapatam a Rente.

Ainsy ayant eu toutes ces connoissances, le respect que nous devons aux Pavillons de nos Monarques auroit dû vous Engager a me prévenir sue [*sic*] les Droits que vous pouvés avoir vous protestant d'avance que si le Grand Mogol en Personne me disoit d'arracher votre Pavillon de quelque Endroit de ses Etats ou il puisse être Arboré, que je scaurois bien lui faire une Reponse qui lui feroit connôitre le Respect que nous devons reciproquement je souhaitterous [*sic*] bien que vous Eussies voulu penser de même et ne point affecter un Eospece de mêpris pour un Pavillon a qui vous deves le meme Respect que je dois a celuy de votre Souverain un môt d'avis de vous suffisoit, mais vous ne l'aves pas jugé a propos et vous voulés Encore que je Proteste pour L'injure que vous venez de faire a notre Pavillon et pour la perte que vous occasionné a notre Compagnie en lui tirant cet hypotheque, Je vous fourniray incessament les comptes de ce qui a été recu jusque a present, les reste demeurera a vos Charges je vous prie de penser que je m'estois bien donné de Garde de montrera toute cette canaille Maure un mepris aussy marqué pour votre Pavillon que celuy que vous faites paroitre pour Le notre; il ne pourra jamais être approuvé par vos Superieurs, qui Sentirons ausy bien que moy les suites facheuses qui peuvent resulter de L'exemple que vous me donnés Aujour d'huy.

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J'espere que vous voudres bien me renvoyer Le Brahme Chandrachikara pendet, a moins que vous ne le regardiés comme votre Prisonnier de Guerre; Je ne dois ausy oublier de vous dire que dans les nombre des Aldeés qui composent Le Paragana de Tevenepatan il y en a Cinq mommé Nellatour Mandagul Pattou Vana Madeve Viraperoumal nellour, Anavally, qui ont étes données en pur Don a notre Courtier sous la Protection de la Compagnie et ou la Pavillon a éte aussy Arboré il y a déja bien du tems.

J'ay L'honneur d'étré avec Respect

MONSIEUR

Votre tres humble et tres
obeissant Serviteur
DUPLEIX.

PONDICHERRY THE 10TH MARCH 1749/50.

SIR

I am just now advis'd that your People have taken Possession of Trevendaporam, and it's Dependancies; and that they have likewise carried before You One Chandra Chekara a Braminy, whom I had plac'd there to collect the Rents: Abdull Jaleel some days before also carried away this same Braminy, but You oblig'd him to send him back and your Dubash Mouddere Quishenapoule lent him his Palankeen to carry him to the Place from whence Abdul Jaleel had taken him; upon which our Dubash Rangapoule wrote your Dubash a Letter of thanks the Conduct observ'd at present is intirely opposite to what I have the honour now to represent to You I do not any way pretend to dispute the Right You may have to act in the manner You do: I only complain that those Villages being mortgaged to the Company for 12000 Rupees and the Kings Flag fix'd there, You have not judged proper to advise me of your intentions, before your People remov'd this Flag You could not be ignorant of these Villages being mortgag'd to the Company, and it is above 4 months since Our Flag was set up there; and our Dubash Rangapoulé in the abovemention'd Letter of thanks to your Dubash gave him an account of the Lands that were mortgag'd, which I now repeat: The Lands of Tevenapatam those of Tervidy Panerotty, of Vengata Pette, of Bouanaguirry, of Ville paron, of Tirtanaguiry, of Portonovo, of Covelon, and Ponemelly Your Merchants have begg'd of Rangapoulé that they may rent many of the Villages of Tevenapatam.

Being thus acquainted with these Circumstances the Respect due from us to the Flags of our seperate Monarchs should have induced You to have advised me of the Priviledges You may have as I declare to You beforehand if the Great Mogull in Person should tell me to remove your Flag from any part whatever in his Dominions I should give him an answer which might make him sensible of the Respect We reciprocally owe to each Other, I could wish You had been willing to think in like manner, and not affect a kind of Contempt for a Flag to which the same Respect is due from You as from Us to yours; One word of advice would have sufficed but You have not judg'd that proper; and oblige me thereby to protest against You for the Injury offer'd our Flag and for the Loss that may accrue to our Company from taking off the Mortgage. I shall as soon as possible furnish you with the Accounts of what has been received to this time, the remaining will be on your account. I beg of you to think that I should be very cautious of shewing to this Rabble the Moors so glaring a Contempt to your Flag as You have shewn for Ours. It can never be approv'd by your Superiours, who will see as I do the mischievous Consequences that may attend the Example You have this day set me.

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I hope You will be pleas'd to return the Braminy if You do not look upon him as your Prisoner of War. I must not forget to tell you that in the number of the Villages, which compose the extent of Tevenepatam, there are 5 nam'd Nellatoor Mandagut Patton, Vana Medeve Viraperoumal nellour Annavaly which have been given as a present to our Dubash Under the Protection of the Company and where the Flag has been fix'd for some time past.

I have the Honor to be with Respect
SIR
Your most Humble Servant
DUPLEIX

To MR. DUPLEIX GOVR. AND THE GENTLEMEN
OF THE SUPERIOUR COUNCIL OF PONDICHERRY.

GENTLEMEN

Our Governour has laid before us A Letter he has received from Mr. Dupleix, and has taken a good deal of pains to search into the Complaint we believe by the inclos'd Declarations made by your people plac'd there to collect the Rents, that t'will appear a groundless one. Our Governour sending back Your Braminy that was taken by Abdul Jaleel is a strong proof of his desire to avoid giving you any Offence, we were so far from looking on Your Braminy as a Prisoner, that he never has been under the least restraint and only desird to come in and see the Grant we have for Trevendaporam and all its dependancies, and he was told that he was at Libery to go where he thought propper. By this we have the Honor to advise You that we have hoisted our Colours at Trevendaporam and that it and all its Villages belong to the English Company you cannot think yourselves any way neglected by not having earlyer Notice of it, since you never thought it worth your while to give us the least intimation of your hoisting Flaggs close to our bounds, you may assure your selves that we shall always show the same Respect to your Colours, that we expect from all other Nations (at Peace with us) to Ours we can have nothing to do with your Mortgage on those Villages now become ours and believe you had better apply to the Person you lent the Money to for Payment.

We have the Honour to be
GENTLEMEN
Your most obedient humble Servants
CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID
5 MARCH 1749. 50.

FEBRUARY THE 28TH 1749. 50

Translate

I Gopalaya Braminy do declare that I was appointed to take care of the underwritten Villages belonging to Tervendaporum and I came to madavey one of the said Villages for that purpose on the 29th of December 1749 and there were no White Colours hoisted in them after my coming nor did I find any when I came nor have I receiv'd any orders concerning hoisting the said Colours.

Sign'd Per
GOPALAYA.

Witness hereunto
MILAH COMARAPAH.
NELLAMBY CHITTEE.

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The Names of the five Villages are as follows

WANAVA DEVY.
ANNA VELLEY.
MANDAGAPET.
NELLATOOR.
VEARAPERMAH NELLOOR.

FEBY: THE 28TH 1749. 50 O.S.

Translate

We the underwritten Principal and other Inhabitants of Tervendaporam Country do Declare that the French Colours were never hoisted in the five Villages under the said Country namely Wanamadevey Annavelly Mandagapet Nellatoor and Vereperma Nelloor of which Gopalaya was an overseer, nor did we ever see them flying in the said Villages.

Witness hereunto

MILAH COMARAPAH.
NELLAMBY CHITTEE.

Sign'd Per

SAMBASHEVA REDY.
TERMALAYA PILLA.
WISHNADAH REDY.
VECATAPETY REDY.
JANARDANA REDY.
SEVENAGA REDY.
PAULEY REDY.
PERMA NINAR.
SHAMEY NAICK.
AMAGARY.
WEDY REDY.

FEBRUARY THE 28TH 1749. 50 O.S.

Translate

I Ambarcana Chender Shaker Rayaloo the Havildar of Tervendaporum Country do Declare that when I was appointed havildar and went to do my Duty in the said Country there were no French Colours hoisted either in the Town of Tervandaporum or in any one of the Villages belonging to it. On the 25th of February 1749/50 I receiv'd an order from Pondicherry to hoist the French Colours, but before I did so the English came and took Possession of the said Country and hoisted their Colours.

Witness hereunto

NELLAMBY CHITTEE.
MILAH COMRAPA.

Drawn and Sign'd Per

AMBARCANA CHENDER SHAKER ROYALOO.

FEBRUARY THE 28TH 1749/50 O.S.

TRANSLATE

We the Principal Inhabitants of Tervendaporum Country do Declare that when the English took Possession of that Country the 27 February 1749/50 The French had no Colours hoisted in any one of the Villages belonging to the said Country.

Witness hereunto

MILAH COMRAPAH.
NELTAMBY CHITTEE.

Signd Per

SAMBASEVAH REDY.
TERMALAYAH PILLAH.
WISHNADAH REDY.
VENCATAPETTY REDY.
JANARDANAH REDY.
SEVENAGAH REDY.
PALEY REDY.

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To the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr.
President and Governour of Fort St. David &ca. Council

Honble. Sir & Sirs

As We are inform'd that the Peyton Galley fitted out by us in 1747 on a Voyage to the Streights of Malacca is lately arriv'd at Porto Novo, which Ship with her Cargo was, in the year beforemention'd Piratically and Forcibly taken by the People of Rio, and the Captain and Officers Murder'd; all which Circumstances could not but be known to the King of Cuddah; notwithstanding which the Ship is said to be Purchas'd by him and now sent to the Coast; whether with or without any part of her Cargo we cannot say; but some part he did buy, as we have been assured. We presume Your Honour &ca. will be of Opinion that the People of Rio could give him no proper Title to either the Ship or any part of her Cargo, and that our Property remains in them, and that we are Intitled to the Protection of the Honble. Company in our Lawful Commerce We therefore take the Liberty of Addressing Your Honour &ca. for Relief in the Premises, which we doubt not you will be so good to favour us in, As well in regard to the Justice of our Case, as to discourage such practices in future; Since if these People can find Persons to abet and aid them in the Disposal of what they have gotten by such means, it may incite them to Commit further Acts of the like Nature, and render the Trade in those parts more hazardous. All which we submit to your Consideration, And are with Respect

Honble. Sir and Sirs

Your most Obedient Humble Servants

Nic: Morse.
A: Munro.

Fort St. David.
26 February 1749/50.

Accompt Presents.

1 Tent						Pags:	4574	3	26
Scarlet Superfine	Peices	6	6				203	19	40
Fine Green Cloth		2	—				28	32	—
Fine Yellow		2	—				28	32	—
Double Colour	53 Yards						185	18	—
Aurora	Peices	11	—				204	31	40
Ordinary Red		9	—				128	27	—
Do. Green		14	10				207	33	—
Embossed Cloth		6	6				161	12	—
Perpetuanoes Ordinary Red		5	—				25	22	40
Do. Green		5	—				25	22	40
Europe Crimson Velvet		2	7				190	10	—
Do. Green Do.		2	7				178	20	40
Yellow flowerd		2	—				164	18	—
	Peices.								
China Velvets		66					627	—	—
Kimtons		60					600	—	—
Sattins of different Colrs:		44					396	—	—
Damasks Do.		49					441	—	—
Lute String		18					180	—	—
Six Thread Taffeties		3					24	—	—
Petongs		100					100	—	—
2 Glass Pictures with Rosewood Frames							45	—	—
a Glass and Picture Box							100	—	—
Looking Glasses		39					86	—	—
Enammeld Copper 20 Square Boxes with 6 Bottles							20	—	—
Tea Kettle and Lamp		1					5	—	—

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Bread Baskets ..	1	Pags :	3	—	—
Ink Boxes	20		15	—	—
Tea Cups Saucers and Covers	64 Pr.		26	9	—
Butter Cups Saucers and Covers	135 Pr. ..		54	6	—
Large Bowles	40		18	—	—
Tureens with Covers and dishes	10		20	—	—
Scollop'd Dishes and Plates	10 Setts		15	—	—
Travelling Tea Boxes ..	2		8	—	—
Souchong Tea	20 Catty ..		20	—	—
Candle Screens	6 Pr.		6	—	—
Small Cups	2000		100	—	—
Large China Mantulles ..	1 Pr.		25	—	—
Tin Worke Boxes ..	2		25	—	—
Spying Glasses	6		36	30	48
Coffee	314½ lb.		17	25	54
Candles	Md. 14		84	—	—
Sugar Candy ..	1 C.—Md. 2 lb.		24	3	20
Dram Cases	3		48	—	—
Brandy Bottles	12 Dozn : ..		42	—	—
Cordial Waters do ..	3 do. ..		27	—	—
Pistols	2 Pr. ..		38	18	—
Gilt Guns	2	28 31 40			
Gilding do.		10 — —			
			38	31	40
Gold Watches	7		1016	—	—
Gold Chains for Women ..	5		20	—	—
Pearls	4		1671	—	—
1 Large Silver Bowle ..	.. .. ..		62	30	—
Silver Tea Kettle Lamp and Stand	2 Pr. ..		234	5	40
1 Snuff Box	.. .. ..		5	—	—
Silver Eagle and Bason ..	.. .. ..		267	35	—
Tweaser Cases	15		123	27	—
Coffee Pots	6		136	6	—
Silver Sliding Pencils ..	18		25	—	—
Gold Do. ..	1		7	—	—
Silver Fountain Pens	21.		52	18	—
Black Lead Pencils	30		1	27	—
Silver Candlesticks	1 Pr.		80	—	—

Silver and Gold gilt Smelling Boxes and Plates 3 Pr.
a Plate and Cover
Paddybird and Plate 1
Rosse Water Bottles and Plates 5
3 Geese and 1 Plate
Beetle Nut Box and Plates 2
Tea Plate 1
Ink Boxes 2

18

	g.	oz.	dw.					
pz.	822	10		P.	607	13	25	
Cooley hire for do.					242	27	12	
							850	4 37

4 Chubdar's Staves and 3 Pr. of Pine Apples for

	g.	oz.	dwt.					
the Pallanqueens pz.	141	6		Pags.	104	12	57	
Cooley hire for do. ..		..	..		26	26	4	
4 Sticks		..	..		—	24	—	
							131	26 61
Gold Thread 60 oz.		..	..	..	..		75	— —
Red Dungaree 54 Ps. ..		..	..	..	..		36	27 —
.. ..		..	..	..	..	..		
.. ..		..	..	..			14421	20 46 [*sic*]

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CHARGES MERCHANDIZE VIZT.

Packing Boxes			116	26	32
	M.	lb.			
Coir Ropes for Packing 5 pz.	6	15 ..	5	33	70
Long Cloth for Wrappers 15 peices ..			30	—	—
Wax Cloth .. 18 do. ..			56	25	16
Gunnys .. 142 ..			12	28	7
Md.	lb.				
Twine Bengall 1	10		—	27	58
Fools Cap Paper 2 Quire			—	11	18
Bengall do. 3			—	9	60
Cotton 1 Md.			1	22	40
Baskets and Straw &c.			—	19	60
Cloth Cases for 2 Guns and 3 pair of Pistols Vizt.					
Scarlet Superfine 1 Yard P. 2	—	—			
China Velvet ¼ piece. 3	—	—			
Silk Ropes and Tossels .. 1	3	30			
			6	3	30
Cleaning the Silver Eagle Bason and Punch Bowle			1	—	—
Douley .. 1 ..			1	18	—
Dungaree .. 13 Ps. ..			10	9	—
Vittree .. 43 Yds. ..			8	22	—
Gimblets .. 2 ..			—	8	—
Sail Needles .. 12 ..			—	12	—
Log line .. 2 lb. ..			1	12	—
Hand line .. 12 lb. ..			1	18	—
Europe Twine .. 2½ lb. ..			—	23	—
Oil for the Lights..			6	18	—
Dammers .. 550			3	22	48
Cooley hire for carrying Goods ..			1	30	—
					268 14 39

FITTING UP PALLANQUEENS VIZT.

China Velvets .. 2¾ Ps. ..	30	18	—	
Scarlet Superfine .. 9 Yds. ..	18	—	—	
Scarlet fine .. 3 do. ..	3	18	—	
Damask .. 1 Ps. ..	10	—	—	
Blue Taffety .. 1 do. ..	6	—	—	
Silk Thread Cords, Tossels and Dying	6	5	40	
Gingham .. 3 Ps. ..	3	—	—	
Pollishing the Caps for the Palanqueen Tossells	—	18	—	
Silver Knobs for Do. 2	20	—	—	
				78 7 40

DURBAR DRESSES FOR THE GENTLEMEN AND SERVANTS VIZT.

Major Lawrence	450	—	—
Mr. Westcott	450	—	—
Captain Dolton	450	—	—
Mr. Turing	208	—	—
Mr. Peroe Officer of the Train ..	56	—	—
Hajehaddy	1000	—	—
Company's Dubash	106	—	—
Muddu Kistnah Linguist	100	—	—

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Ware House Conicoply			52	18 —	
Hajemulah			91	6 —	
Chief Peon			20	— —	
Dubashes .. .. 4 ..			25	18 —	
Conicoply's .. .. 2 ..			50	— —	
Chubdars .. .. 4 ..			24	— —	
Pallanqueen Boys 48 for the Ambassadors &ca			42	26 —	
					3125 32 —
		Pagodas ..			17894 2 45

FOSS WESTCOTT

FORT ST. DAVID
1749.

Fort St. David, February 1749–50.

The Honble United Company's Cash — **Dr.**

1st	To Ballance brought from last months Account — In Pags.	13644	—	—		
	In fans.	8107	22	36		
					21751	22	36
3	To Account Currt. London recd. for the following Sets of Bills of Exchange drawn on the Honble. Court of Directors at Ninety days Sight and their Sated [*sic*] Exchanges Payable as follows.					
		S	D			
	For Company's Servants @ 7 & 8 Per Pago :					
Set						
1	To Thomas and Nicholas Crisp or order Value of Mr. Alexr. Wynch on Account of John Andrews	100	—	—		
		or 360	31	24		
		S	D			
	For Free Merchants @ 7 & 4 Per Pag :					
1	To John Freeman Esqr. or Order Value of Thomas Cooke on Account the Heirs of Christopher Cradock ..	100	—	—	272	24	14	
2	Sets for Comps : Servts : and free Merchants Amount to	£200	—	—	or 533	19	38
5	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : recd : of him on Account of Rupees Sold				30000	—	—
10	To Account Current London recd. for the following Set of Bills of Exchange drawn on the Honble. Court of Directors at Ninety days Sight and the Stated Exchange payable as follows					
	Carried over ..				52285	5	74

Per Contra — **Cr.**

1	By Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster advanced him to pay the Military	6000	—	—
3	By Foss Westcott Storekeeper advanced him for Disbursements	1000	—	—
5	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him for Disbursements .. In Pags .. 1000 — —			
	In fans. .. 500 — —			
		1500	—	—
	By Andeapah and Shacup Tomby advanced them on Account of the Investment ..	10,000	—	—
	By Govinda Chitty and Tenneveroy advanced them on Account of the Investment ..	5000	—	—
	By Irchapah Chitty and Shevenda Chitty advanced them on Account of the Investment	5000	—	—
	By Nella Tomby Chitty and Sadashavereddee advanced them on Account of the Investment	10000	—	—
13	By Foss Westcott advanced him on Account of the present to Nazir Jung	1000	—	—
15	By Account Current Fort William paid a Bill of Exchange drawn on us by the President and Council there in favour of Edward Holden Cruttenden Esqr. for Arcot Rupees 12000 @ 350 Per %	3428	20	46
26	By Foss Westcott Advanc'd him on Account of the present to Nazir Jung	2000	—	—
—	By Edward Croke Export Ware Ho : Kr : advanced him for Disbursements and the Washers	500	—	—
	Carried over. .. Pagodas	45428	20	46

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.* DR.

	Brought over ..	52285	5	74
	FOR COMPANY'S SERVANTS @ 7 & 8 Per Pag :			
	1st To Thomas Bland or order Value of John Pybus .. £20 — — or	52	6	20
11	To Acct.. Currt. London recd. of John Pybus for Account of Captn. Robert Hanslapp Commander of Ship Montfort his Adventure outward bound and the Produce thereof and for which three Certificates are Given him of this date ..	440	23	26
12	To Acct. Currt. London recd. for Mr. Edward Harris and Ladys permission of Passage to England on the Elizabeth	52	—	—
15	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : recd. of him on Account of Rupees sold	3428	20	46
18	To . . Do. . . Do. . . Do. . . Do. ..	2857	5	11
19	To Acct. Curt. London recd. for a Bill of Exchange drawn on the Honble. Court of Directors @ 90 days sight & 7 & 8 Per Pagoda payable to William Wood or order value receiv'd of Edwd. Croke £100 or ..	260	31	24
	To Foss Westcott Rental General and Scavinger recd. of him on Account of Quit Rents.	200	—	—
28	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : recd. of him on Account of Rupees sold ..	7142	30	68
	To Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master recd. of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month M. P. 73 @ 10½ Per C. Batta ..	80	23	75
	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : recd. of him in part of the Ballance of his Account for last month			
	In Pags. 844 — —			
	In fans. 56 — —			
		900	—	—
	Carried over .. Pagodas	67700	3	24

PER CONTRA—*cont.* CR.

	Brought over .. Pags.	15428	20	46
28th	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings			
	In Pags. 3884 — —			
	In fans. 500 — —			
		4384	—	—
—	By Account Presents, Sent to Mahomud Ally Cawn 5 Gold Mohers @ Pags. 3 32 50.	19	19	10
		49832	3	56
	By Ballance carried to next Months Accot.			
	In Pag. 14294 — —			
	In fans. 7525 22 15			
		21819	22	15
	Carried over. .. Pagodas	71651	25	71

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.* DR.

	Brought over ..	Pagodas			67700	3 24
28	To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenapatam recd. of him the Ballance of his Account for last month	In Pag.	60	— —		
		In fans.	43	6 —		
					103	6 —
	To Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster recd. of him in part of the Ballance of his Account for last Month				2000	— —
	To Do. . . Do. . Sea Customer of Cuddalore recd. of him the Ballance of that Account for last month					
		In Pags.	294	— —		
		In fans.	12	6 —		
					306	6 —
	To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore recd. of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month					
		In Pa.	65	— —		
		In fans.	102	10 47		
					167	10 47
	To Sadashavarow Bound Renter recd. of him three Months Rent of that Farm due 1st Octr. last				1000	— —
	To Irshapah Chitty and Persham Chitty Beetle and Tobacco Farmers recd. of them three Mos. Rent of that Farm due the 1st of Novr. last ..				375	— —
	Currt : Pags :				71651	25 71

PER CONTRA—*cont.* CR.

Brought over ..	71651	25	71
Currt : Pags :	71651	25	71

Errors excepted
PER CHARLES FLOYER

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5 Sent to Pondicherry a General Letter of this date.
— Recd. from Pondicherry a General Letter from from the Govr. and Company dated 14th Inst. N.S.

MONDAY THE 5TH

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR, PRESIDENT.
EDWD. CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letter from Pondicherry with A Protest

A General Letter from Pondicherry dated the 14th Inst. N.S. read containing sundry Arguments against our giving any Assistance to their Enemies in the Country, declaring that they are a principal Party in the War and protesting against any thing We may do contrary to the Treaties, particularly against our sending any Succour to their Enemies As there is a prospect of a very extensive Correspondence with the Gentlemen at Pondicherry Ordered that all Letters to and from them since the departure of the Elizabeth be Copied in a Book apart and transmitted to the Honble. Court of Directors and this Letter is accordingly enterd under No. 3.

A Petition from Mr. Jones inclosing sundry Papers which are Ordered to be Regist'er'd in the Secrys: Office & returnd him with a General Letter containing the Board Resolution with regard to the rest of his Petition.

A Petition from Mr. George Jones dated the 26 ultimo read requesting for sundry Reasons therein contain'd that his Bill of Sale for the House sold Mr. Greenhaugh may be deem'd sufficient and he entitled to receive the Remainder of the Sum due on that Account and all other Moneys outstanding, that he may have our Permission to go when and where he shall think fit, that Mr. Moses may be servd with an Order to render up his Accounts, and that We will please to peruse the Papers he incloses, cause them to be duly register'd, and then return them to him. As we have all along declin'd concerning ourselves any further in the Difference between him and Mr. Moses than by giving our Advice and Opinion, it's Resolv'd to Observe the same Conduct now, but in Compliance with the latter part of his Petition it's AGREED that the Gentlemen at Fort St. George be ordered in our next General Letter to furnish him with Copies of what has been exhibited against him by Mr. Moses That the Papers he has inclos'd be register'd in the Secretary's Office and then transmitted to him with a General Letter acquainting him that it was never our Intention to detain him in India against his Will and that he is at Liberty to proceed where ever his Inclinations may lead him and it appearing by the Petition now before us that the Gentlemen at Fort St. George have servd him with an Order no ways agreeable to the Directions sent them by us it's AGREED that in our next General Letter to that place they be warn'd of the pernicious Consequences that may result from such Misapprehensions and advisd to be more carefull in future; His Petition and the Papers accompanying are ordered to be transmitted to the Honble. Court of Directors in the Book apart.

The Military Storekeeper orderd to write off Sundry Stores expended on the Expedition to Pondicherry & Tanjour.

A Letter from the Military Storekeeper Read as Enter'd hereafter requesting Orders to write off Sundry Stores amounting to Pagodas 6046. 32. 29 As Per List now deliver'd in and orderd to be enterd likewise which were expended in the Expeditions to Pondicherry and Tanjour but still kept on the Books; As it can not but be highly prejudicial to our Honble. Master's Interest to have more stores appear on their Books than are really in Garrison and fit for use, He is order'd to write them off immediately.

The Secretary ordd: to require Mr. Drakes Answer whether he chuses to accept of the Companys Service.

Mr. Dawsonne Drake being return'd from China, The Secretary is directed to require an Answer from him whether he chuses to accept of the standing in the Company's Service agreeable to the Orders of the Honble. Court of Directors.

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AGREED that the Paymaster be advanced fifteen hundred (15000) Pagodas for Disbursements. Cash Advanc'd the Paymaster

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWD: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO THE HONOURABLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

As there are several Stores remaining on the Books expended in the Expeditions to Pondicherry and Tanjour which have not yet been wrote off to those heads amounting as Per List now laid before you to Pagodas 6046. 32. 29 I am to request your Honour &cas. orders for doing it now, and am with Respect

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

Your most Obedient humble Servant,

FORT ST. DAVID,
5 MARCH 1749/50.

JOHN PYBUS.
Military Storekeeper.

LIST of Stores expended at Tanjour.

Powder Horns	28	Pags:	2 12 —
Do. Barrels	45		15 — —
Fuzees	313		13 29 50
Handspikes	375		26 1 40
Copper Hoops	193		187 22 —
Powder Cloth	1		17 — —
Drums	2		7 26 —
Do. Heads	11		3 32 20
Do. Snares	4		1 12 0
Do. Cases	10		15 — —
Worms	26		6 11 40
Steel Bitts	130		7 24 20
Catridge Boxes	165		41 9 —
Sword Belts	23		3 30 —
Sword Scabbards	12		1 24 —
Granado Shells	383		57 6 50
Match Country	1080 Skains		14 26 —
Do.	5 Ca. 10 Md. 14½ lb.		19 12 52
Powder Chests	46		71 10 64
Granado Do.	6		5 26 20
Lead Aprons	25		5 20 —
Linstocks	7		— 28 —
Bayonet Peices	53		167 3 40
Peices with Bayonets	9		25 31 40
Pistols Pr.	6½		25 23 —
Brass Musquetoons	5		11 9 —
Ammunition Swords	6		3 — —
Cutlasses	8		7 18 —
Basket handle Swords	2		4 — —
Partizans	6		7 18 —
Tanjour Stores Expended Carrd: over		Pags	776 35 36

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Stores Expended Tanjour Brought over ... Pags :	776	35	36	
Sword Blades 3	4	18	—	
Rod Skins 70¼	6	18	56	
Black Do. 121½	10	1	63	
Cow Do. 19½	19	33	18	
Sheep Do. 58	7	9	—	
Knippers 1	1	11	60	
Silk Colours 4	23	—	—	
Match Locks 2	4	9	—	
Transporting Carriages 3	207	—	—	
Platforms 2	11	18	—	
Iron Forks 27	6	27	—	
Do. Pikes 38	9	18	—	
Do. Seives &ca. 20	21	—	—	
Platforms for Guns 5	462	18	—	
Do. for Mortars 2	224	35	22	
Half round Arm boards 2	11	27	—	
Bamboos 42	14	—	—	
Hand Barrows 25	31	9	—	
Portmantaux 47	17	22	50	
Knapsacks 680	123	—	—	
Fire Arrows 5	2	27	—	
Chandiliers 4	20	—	—	
Trading Guns 2	2	—	—	
Breechings 2	6	—	—	
Launces 23	5	27	—	
	2030	32	65	[*sic*]

Stores Expended at PONDICHERRY.

Triangles 2	1	13	—	
Powder Horns 36	3	—	—	
Do. Barrels 77	25	24	—	
Fuzes 460	20	11	30	
Handspikes 1125	78	4	40	
Copper Hoops 328	318	32	—	
Powder Cloth 2	34	—	—	
Worms 52	12	23	—	
Steel Bitts 194	11	16	20	
Drums 3	11	21	—	
Do. Heads 27	9	20	20	
Do. Snares 11	3	24	—	
Do. Cords 19	28	18	—	
Cartridge Boxes 328	82	—	—	
Sword Belts 47	7	30	—	
Sword Scabbards 38	5	10	—	
Country Match .. .. .. 11 Ca. 7 Md. 12 lb. ..	39	29	10	
Musquet Do. .. .. 2970 Skains	40	30	—	
Granado Shells 745	111	8	30	
Powder Chests 113	175	5	76	
Granado Do. 11	10	18	10	
Lead Aprons 64	14	8	—	
Linstocks 15	1	15	—	
Bayonet Peices 23	72	18	40	
Buckneer Do. 7	19	9	—	
Pistols Pr. 10	39	16	—	
Brass Musquetoons 7	15	27	—	
Cutlasses 5	4	24	60	
Stores Expended at Pondicherry Carrd. over Pags :	1198	25	16	

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Stores Expended at Pondicherry Brought over .. Pags :	1198	25	16
Sword Blades 4	6	—	—
Cow Skins 32	33	9	—
Rod Do. 122	11	—	—
Black Do. 156	13	18	—
Sheep Do. 104	13	6	72
Large Colours 2	26	6	42
Silk Do. 2	11	18	—
Match Locks 4	8	18	—
Transporting Carriages 4	276	—	—
Brass Astrolade 1	2	18	—
Axle Tree 1	1	—	—
Platforms 4	20	15	50
Cheveral 1	9	35	30
Mango Plank 3	2	15	60
Instruments for mounting Guns .. 2	4	—	—
Iron Forks 35	8	27	—
Do. Pikes 47	11	27	—
Do. Seives &ca. 35	35	19	40
Platforms for Guns 18	1668	27	70
Do. for Mortars 2	224	35	22
Large Teak Bench 1	13	31	—
Half round Arm Boards 2	11	27	50
Vertex Levell 1	—	20	45
Ammunition Box 1	2	2	—
Bamboos 78	26	—	—
Cart Body 1	3	13	7
Hand Barrows 38	47	18	—
Antimony .. .. 12¾ lb.	15	27	—
Portmantaux 75	29	20	17
Knapsacks 890	161	28	60
Fire Arrows 7	5	4	40
Mantilet 1	16	4	—
Chandiliers 8	40	18	—
Trading Guns 4	3	27	—
Breechings 5	16	6	60
Launces 30	8	20	53
Cartridge Boxes 4	25	9	40
Pags :	6046	32	29 [*sic*]

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 6 Instant. 9
Rec'd a General Letter from Pondicherry dated the 19th Instant N.S. 9
Sent to Pondicherry a General Letter of this Date. 10

At a Consultation — Saturday the 10th.

Present

Charles Floyer Esq^r^. Governour, President.
Edward Croke. Stringer Lawrence.
Alexr: Wynch. Foss Westcott.
Thomas Cooke.

General Letter from Fort St. George.

General Letter No. 19 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 6th Instant read acquainting us that there have been great Differences between the Right and Left hand Casts, but that their Decision (a Copy of which is inclos'd) had ended them to their mutual Satisfaction, and requesting a supply of Cash.

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General Letter to Pondicherry.

Agreed to write a General Letter to Pondicherry to acknowledge the receipt of theirs of the 14th Instant N.S. and to acquaint them in answer, that the Succours We have sent for the Defence of Nazar Jing and Trichinoply can no ways be deem'd contrary to the Treaties of Peace, but rather a Duty incumbent on us to restore Tranquility to the Country and to convince them that it is really our Design to promote the End its AGREED to acquaint them that we are about sending Ambassadors to Nazar Jings Camp who, if they approve of it, shall propose a Peace between them and him and do their best Offices to obtain it This Letter is ordered to be dated to day and sent away immediately and is enterd in the Book of French Correspondence under No. 4.

with

A Protest.]

General Lettter to Pondicherry in answer.

General Letter from Pondicherry dated the 19 Instant N.S. read, in answer to ours of the 5th They persist we find in their Assertion that their Flag was hoisted at Trevendupuram and the Dependent Villiages before we receiv'd our Grant and fix'd ours their; they declare that all the Depositions we sent them to prove our Right are absolutely false, and intimate a Suspicion that they were extorted by us, and that these Inhabitants being in our Power, and living under our protection were oblig'd to say what we pleas'd; that therefore they have a Right to protest against us for the Damage we have done their Company, and for the Ballance of the Sum of 12000 Rupees, the amount of their Mortgage on the place which they now run a Risque of losing In answer to this a Letter is AGREED to be wrote and that We now acquaint them several of ourselves were present when our Colours were hoisted at Trevendupuram and that there were not then those of any other Nation flying, and that with regard to their Mortgage it is not customary for any body to lend Money on a bad Title unless with a View of extravagant Interest. The Letter from Pondicherry and the answer are entered in the Book under Nos. 5 and 6.

Mr. Dawsonne Drake reinstated in the Service and appointed Military Paymaster.

A Letter from Mr. Dawsonne Drake read, as enter'd hereafter, in answer to what the Secretary wrote him by your Order the 5th Instant, by which it appearing that he is desirous to be reinstated in his Standing in the service agreeable to the Orders of the Court of Directors, it is now taken into Consideration what Employ to put him in and AGREED that he be appointed Military Paymaster as the Post of Cuddalore Customer is sufficient Business for Mr. Cooke, but he is not to take Charge of his Employ till the 1st of May as it will require some time to settle and close the Accounts.

The Company's Merchants call'd before the Board & ask'd the Reason of their not bringing in the Cloth faster.

They urge Sundry Reasons on that Account.

The Board convinced of the Truth of what they Alledge are satisfied therewith and Discourse them concerning this Year's Investment.

The Companys Merchants having brought in but very little Cloth lately were this day sent for and Examin'd concerning the same, and told that As We had been Carefull to furnish them with large supplys of Money it was Expected they should Exert themselves by bringing in large Quantitys of Cloth, To which they made Answer they could not with the least reason Urge the want of Cash as a plea for their Backwardness in providing the Investment, but on the contrary must Acknowledge We had been very liberal to them in that Respect That the Chief Occasion of it was their not having it in their Power to distribute large sums Among the Weavers as the stragling Partys of both Nazir Jings and Chunda Saibs Armys were continually disturbing Them and driving them from their Habitations which had Caus'd many to seek for Shelter in the Seaport Towns, and had been a great hindrance to getting the Cloth made and they fear'd should those Armys remain any time so near Us That the Investment would meet with great Impediments, but nevertheless They would Use their Utmost Endeavours to collect as many Weavers together as they could and set them to Work in such Places where there was the least probability of any Parties taking their Rout. As The Board were too well Convinc'd of the Truth of what they alledged They could say nothing further to them with Regard to the bringing in the Cloth so slowly but proceeded to ask them concerning the Terms they would Accept of for the ensuing Years Investment. They Replied that As We might judge from what They had already

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mention'd, They should meet with Extream Difficulty's in prosecuting the same They hop'd We would not desire any Abatement in the prices allow'd them the last Year Which they might rather Expect should be rais'd as there was a Prospect of total Destruction to all the Cotton Plantations that might be in the Way of those Armys which would Occasion a great Scarcity of that Article and Besides to prevail on the Weavers to set to Work again would be attended with some Expence However, as those prices were higher than was allow'd them for three or four Years past they were willing to undertake this Years Investment on the same Terms, The same being Considered on and the Board very sensible of the many Inconveniency's they were likely to Encounter from the Present Distracted State of the province and thinking their Request very Reasonable Agree to comply with it and that the Different Sortments be provided by the same Persons as last year or such as can be procur'd Which are as follows.

They desire to be Allow'd the same Terms as last Year and plead the disturb'd State of the Country as an Argument Why they cannot Submit to an Abatement.

Their Request complied with.

By Andeapah &ca.—

	Caul.		
Long Cloth Chelumbrum fine	12 @	..	.. Pags. 63¼ Per Co.
Do. Westward	12 @	..	60 Per Do.
Do. Shealty	9 @	..	47⅛ Per Do.
Do. Chinnamanaickp^{m}.	9 @	..	46⅛ Per Do.
Do. Worriarpollam	8 @	..	45 Per Do.
Do. Do. Northward	9 @	..	44 Per Do.
Do. Mid^{s}. Blue	@	..	42 Per Do.
Do. Do. Northward	9 @	..	45 Per Do.
Soot Romalls Red	@	..	14½ Per Do.
Do. Blue	@	..	12½ Per Do.
Sallempores Chelumbrum	10 @	..	23 Per Do.

By Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee—

Long Cloth Salem	9 @	..	47⅜ Per Co.
Beteelas of 40 Covids	..	..	33 Per Do.
Do. of fifty Do.	..	..	41⅜ Per Do.

Govinda Chittee and Tenneveroy and Irshapah Chittee & Shevendah Chittee—

Sallempores	9 ..	..	21 Per Co.
Do. Shealty	9 ..	..	21 Per Do.
Do. Westward	9 ..	..	20½ Per Do.
Do. Do.	12 ..	..	24 Per Do.
Do. Chellumbrum	12 ..	..	25

Andellee Chittee—

White Ginghams	..	..	25¾

Linga Chittee and Tremungalom Comrapah being likewise sent for and discours'd concerning the provision of the fine Goods and the Chay Investment and if there was no possibility of lowering the Prices They Assure the Board that they find by the Experience they have had in those Branches of the Honble. Company's Trade that such a Thing would produce very pernicious Consequences as the Weavers for less would not make the Cloth of so Substantial a Manufacture and in that Case We should not chuse to Accept of it but That at the prices they have allow'd for these two Years past they will Engage to provide such Goods as We shall approve Of Whereupon It is agreed that the same Price be granted them and

Linga Chittee & Tremungalom Comrapah sent for and Questioned concerng: their Branch of the Investment. Their Reasons

Why it is not in their Power to engage on less Terms than last Year.

that they set about providing the same Sortments as last Year Agreeable to their Request It is likewise Agreed they be Advanc'd Thirty Thousand 30,000 Pagodas to begin with.

Which being deem'd Satisfactory It's agreed to allow them the same and

They are Advanced Pags : 30,000.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW : CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR : WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

I have receiv'd a Letter from your Secretary Mr. Charles Bourchier written me by your Order wherein he acquaints me with the Honble. Court of Directors, Directions relating to their Service with an Offer at the same time of my former standing in it which I accept of with great pleasure and think myself much oblig'd to them for the honor they do me and shall (as in Duty bound) do all I can to deserve their future Favour and kindness.

I am with great Respect
HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,
Your most Obedient humble Servant,
DAWSONNE DRAKE.

CUDDALORE,
6 MARCH 1749.50.

12 Sent to Pondicherry General Letter of this Date.

MONDAY THE 12TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR, PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR : WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

The President acquaints the Board that he has Information by a private Letter from Mr. Prince that our Orders for delivering the Church and Buildings at Viparee to the Danish Missionary's had given great Disgust to several of the Inhabitants particularly the Armenians for whose use we are told it was first intended As this may prove detrimental to the Company's Interest and is so easily prevented, it's Agreed that it be kept empty 'till the Company's Pleasure is known. The President at the same time lays before the Board a Letter address'd to him by the Danish Missionaries, representing their having been destitute of a Place to officiate

The Church at Viparee ordere'd to be kept empty 'till

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in ever since their Arrival at Madras and requesting to have one appointed them that they may be enabled to pursue the Design for which they reside in India ORDERED therefor that in our next General Letter to Fort St. George the Gentlemen there be acquainted with our above Resolution in regard to Viparee Church and directed to look out for, and put them in Possession of, any other Place that may be convenient for them.

the Company's Directors are known and The Gent: at Fort St. George to look out for another Place for the Danish Missionaries.

The President likewise acquaints the Board that having advice a few Days ago that Mahomud Ally Cawn had set out from Trichenopoly to join Nazir Jung, He had sent immediate Orders to Captain Cope to March also with the Troops under his Command He now delivers in a Copy of the Orders he sent him which are enter'd hereafter and the Board observe with very great Pleasure the Care he has taken to prevent any Offence being given to the Treaties of Peace.

The President gives the Board a Copy of the orders he has sent Capt. Cope to join Nazir Jung.

Mahofoz Cawn and Sumpetrow being arriv'd near the Edge of our Bounds with a Body of Troops to escort the Ambassadors to Nazir Jungs Camp a present is order'd to be got ready for them to the Amount of about 1500 Pagodas and Major Lawrence and Mr. Westcott to hold themselves in readiness to wait upon them with it in case they stay long enough.

A small Present order'd to be prepared for Mahofoz Cawn & Sumpetrow.

Agreed that Foss Westcott be advanc'd six thousand (6000) Pagodas on account of the present to Nazir Jung.

Cash adv'd on Accot: the Present to Nazir Jung.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWD: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID MARCH 5TH 1749/50.

SIR,

You are hereby Order'd to joyn Nazir Jing and assist him against whoever may attack him, but you are not to joyn in the Attack of any Place where the Colours of any Nation at Peace with us are hoisted.

CHARLES FLOYER.

TO CAPTN. JAMES COPE OR THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE HONBLE. ENGLISH EAST INDIA COMPANYS TROOPS IN CAMP.

12TH. Receiv'd by Pattamar from Anjengo a General Letter dated the 20th Ultimo inclosing one from Fort Marlborough Dated the 27th October with a Supplement of the 7 November which came by Way of Batavia.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TUESDAY THE 13TH.

General Letters read Vizt.

Genl. Letter from Anjengo and

No. 20 from the Chief and Factors at Anjengo dated the 20 February inclosing a Packet for this Presidency which they receivd by a Ship from Batavia advising that the Duke of New Castle saild for Great Britain the 25th of January, that Mr. Bourchier was gone up to Bombay and Mr. Byfeld appointed Chief of their Place.

Fort Marlbro.'

No. 21 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlborough dated the 27th October, with a Supplement of the 7 November. The Letter advises of the Arrival of the Brilliant Snow and that the Rice Salt &c. turn'd out agreeable to Invoice that the Marlborough arrivd there from England the 27th September that they had consignd us on the Brilliant Eight Chests of her Treasure being Estimates and old Pillar Dollars which they desire we will replace immediately with New; That the small Pox still spreads in some of their Countries and gives them Reason to apprehend a deficiency of Pepper but that their utmost Endeavours shall not be wanting to keep the Planters up to their Contracts so as to furnish, if possible, a full Cargo for their Ship without incurring Demorage. The Supplement advises of the Arrival of the Cuddalore Sloop at Moco Moco and that they had alter'd their above Resolution of sending the Brilliant here with the Treasure and had agreed to dispatch her to Batavia hoping there to meet a more speedy Exchange for it.

Mohofoz Cawn requests the Present design'd to be sent him may be deferr'd.

Advice that Chunda Saib is march'd out of Pondicherry with a large Body of Europeans.

The Ambassadors to set out for Camp to morrow with a strong Guard.

Their Credentials and Instructions sign'd and deliver'd them.

The President acquaints the Board that Mohofoz Cawn having requested the Present intended to be sent him might be defferr'd, Major Lawrence and Mr. Westcott had waited on him this Morning with only a few Gold Mohurs to compliment him, and that he has receiv'd Advice that Mustapha Jung and Chunda Saib have march'd out of Pondicherry with a large Body of Europeans with a Design, as it is reported, to attack Nazir Jing that Therefore it will be very imprudent and dangerous for Ambassadors to set out for his Camp without a strong Guard to protect them and it appearing by Nazir Jung's Letters to the President, now laying before the Board, that he is desirous to see them as soon as possible It is now AGREED that they go away to morrow and that all the Men we can possibly spare without exposing our own Bounds to Insults be got in readiness to attend them But that the Present be detain'd 'till they advise us of a proper Time to send it Their Credentials and Instructions now before the Board being read and approv'd are dated to day, sign'd and deliver'd them. Copies are ordered to be transmitted to the Court of Directors in a Book apart with the Accounts of their Transactions during the Embassy.

The President acquaints the Board that on Receipt of the aforemention'd Advices from Pondicherry he thought it necessary to collect together all the Force he could and it occurring to him and Major Lawrence that one of the Companies might very well be spar'd from Madras as there are no Disturbances thereabouts, he has therefore sent a Letter to Mr. Prince by a Cattermaran last Night to order that the eldest Company be kept in readiness to march at an Hours Warning The Board concurring entirely in this Opinion Agree to confirm the President's Orders

by a General Letter directing the Gentlemen at Fort St. George to send the above Company and some Gunners away immediately on Receipt of Major Lawrences Advices who will write when he finds it necessary they should join him.

A Company order'd to be held in readiness to march from Madrass.

Mr. Croke tendering to the Board for Payment a Certificate sign'd by the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlborough in his Favour for Dollars two thousand, six hundred and sixty seven (2667) making at 15 for 10 Ps. Pagodas 1784. 24 the same is orderd to be discharg'd.

A Sett of Certificates from the West Coast discharg'd.

AGREED that five hundred (500) Pagodas be sent Overland to Deve Cotah for the use of that Place and that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt. 1992. 6. 60 One thousand nine hundred and sixty [*sic*] two Pagodas six fanams and sixty Cash to Mr. Westcott on account the Present to Nazir Jung and 3000 Three thousand Pagodas to Trevelicane Tonapah &ca. Painters.

A Supply of Cash sent to Deve Cotah.

Cash advanc'd Accot: the Present to Nazir Jung & The Painters.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.

Arriv'd Ship Peyton Galley from Quedah. 16

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this Date.

Rec'd from the Vice Roy of Goa a General Letter of the 5 Febry: 17

Rec'd from Messrs. Mandevile and Goodere Supra Cargoes at Canton a General Letter dated the 30 October.

Rec'd from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 18th Instant. 18

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this Date. 19

Sent an Order to Captn. Parker to deliver the Broad Cloth design'd for Bengall.

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 19TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.

EDWARD CROKE. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXR. WYNCH.

THOMAS COOKE.
MAJOR LAWRENCE *at Camp.*

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 22 from Messrs. Mandevile and Goodere Supra Cargoes of Ship Delawar, inclosing a Diary of their Transactions which is ordered to be kept in the Secretary's Office and a Copy to be transmitted the Court of Directors by the first Ship.

Genl. Letters from Messrs. Mandevile and Goodere.

No. 23 from the Vice Roy of Goa concerning the Seizure of the Padre Antonio de Purification by Admiral Boscawen declaring it to be absolutely contrary to the Treaties of Alliance Subsisting between the Kings of Great Britain and Portugal and protesting against us for the Consequence As Major Lawrence, who is now at Camp, is the best judge, and can give the most perfect Account of this Affair Its AGREED to defer writing an answer 'till his return but That the Officer, who

The Vice Roy of Goa with a Protest.

brought it, and is desirous of going away again immediately, may not be detain'd, the Secretary is ordered to give him a Receipt for this Letter and for the one he has delivered us directed to the Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Squadron.

Fort St. George. General Letter to Fort St. George.

No. 24 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 14 Inst. requesting that if their Decision with regard to the Differences between the Casts has met with our Approbation, they may have Permission to enforce Complyance as any protraction of the Dispute must be detrimental to the Companys Affairs, A General Letter is therefore now wrote to direct them to see that both Parties submit to it.

The President communicates a Letter from Captn. Cope to him. Major Lawrence marchd to Nazir Jungs Camp with a Body of Men.

The President acquaints the Board that having on the 13 Instant rec'd a Letter as enter'd hereafter from Captn. Cope at Nazir Jung's Camp advising him that Chunda Saib and the French were within fifteen Miles of him, and that he expected to come to an Engagement the next day and having at the same time receivd very pressing Letters from Nazir Jung for Assistance he thought it absolutely necessary to send him immediate Succours in Consequence of the Boards Resolution to protect him, that Major Lawrence had accordingly marchd that Night with a Detachment of 100 Men and that Chunda Saib and the French (We imagine from their hearing of this Supply) had since made no further Motion. The above Circumstances having prevented our Ambassadors setting out as was resolv'd in last Consultation it is now AGREED that Mr. Westcott go away with the Present as soon as an Escort arrives from the Camp.

The Import Ware H. Kr: ordered to land the Broad Cloth the Augusta has on board for Bengal.

There having yet been no Opportunity to send to Bengal the Broad Cloth brought out for that Presidency by the Ship Augusta and the Season drawing near for her Dispatch to China, The Import Warehouse Kr. is now ORDER'D to land it and to take Charge of it 'till Conveyances offer.

Linga Chitty pays in Money on accot. of Broad Cloth sold him.

Linga Chitty now pays into Cash the Sum of eleven thousand six hundred and fourteen Pagodas, twenty four fanams (11614. 24) in part for Broad Cloth sold him.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.

AR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

MARCH 13TH 1749/50.

SIR,

We have Intelligence that Chunda Sahib is within fifteen Miles of our Camp and as he and us will march tomorrow, I believe that on the 14 Instt. wee shall Engage, therefore I earnestly beg that you'l please to dispatch an Artillery Officer and the Gunners to me, as I otherwise shall not know what to do. I have 12 Peices of Cannon with me and but One Officer with my whole Command, and six Gunners.

I am

SIR
Your most obedient Servant,
JAMES COPE.

22D Rec'd by Peons from Vizagapatam a General Letter of the 20th Ultimo with a Duplicate one of the 11 February the Original of which never came to hand.

24 Rec'd from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 19 Instant.

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AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY THE 26TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE.
ALEX. WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

MAJOR LAWRENCE AND MR. WESTCOTT *at Camp.*

General Letters read Vizt.

Genl. Letter from Vizagapatam and

No. 25 from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 20 February inclosing a Duplicate of the 11th the Original of which never came to hand. The former advices, that they shall give the greatest Encouragement to the Manufacture of the Upparra Sallampores, that they dispatch'd the Prince William for England the 9th Ultimo: and inclose Copies of the sundry Papers relating thereto; that they have rec'd five thousand (5000) Pagodas from Metchelepatam and are in want of a further Supply and incerting an Account of Cloth on hand. The Duplicate of the 11th (as enterd No. 26) advises of the Receipt of our severals of the 11 November 16 December and 8th January, and of the arrival of the Prince William from Bengal to be fill'd up for Europe.

Fort St. George.

No. 27 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 19 Instant containing a particular Account of their Proceedings in regard to Mr. George Jones and Carpenter John Moore which they hope will competently disprove the several Suggestions that have been made us to their Disadvantage, advising us that they shall be punctuall in transmitting their Consultations and Accounts regularly, and of the Quantity of Cloth brought in by their Merchants.

The President acquaints the Board that in Consequence of a Letter to him from Major Lawrence at Camp,

He had ordered Captn. Gardner to march & join him with a Detachment of men.

The President acquaints the Board that having rec'd a Letter from Major Lawrence at Camp setting forth that he apprehended the Company of Soldiers intended to come from Madras overland would meet with great Difficulties on their March, and that he should be glad to have the like Number sent him from hence, and those from Madras Orderd hither by Sea, He had given Captn. Gardner Directions to march with a Detachment of 100 Men who accordingly set out the 24th and Join'd the Major that Night and that he has wrote to Mr. Prince to transport the Madras Company hither by Boats.

Mr. Westcott sets out with Nazir Jung's present and arrives safe at Camp.

A Body of Troops being arriv'd the 20th from Nazir Jung to escorte Mr. Westcott and the present He accordingly set out the next Day and is safe arriv'd at Camp.

A Certificate from Fort Marlbro' in favour of the President discharg'd.

The President tendering to the Board a Certificate in his Favour sign'd by the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlborough for one thousand, nine hundred and twenty eight Dollars, three Siccas (1928. 3) making at 15 Per 10 Pagodas, twelve hundred and eighty five Pagodas, thirty fans. (1285. 30) it is now ORDER'D to be discharg'd.

Account Salary ordered to be discharg'd.

The Accomptant produces the Account Salary due to the Honourable Company's Covenanted Servants for the last half Year ending the 25th Instant which amounting to twelve hundred and sixty four Pagodas, eleven fanams (1264. 11. —.) is Order'd to be discharg'd and the Account to be enter'd hereafter.

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Letter from the Commanding Officer of the French Troops to Captn. Cope.

Captn. Copes Answer.

The Boards Resolution.

The President lays before the Board Copy of a Letter address'd to Captn. Cope the Commander of our Troops in Nazir Jungs Camp by the Commanding Officer of the French Forces in the Field and of Captn. Copes Answer, The French Officer declares that we [are] acting in opposition to the late Treaty of Peace by furnishing Succours to their declar'd Enemy summoning the Commander to withdraw them for that the first Shott that is fir'd upon their People by ours will be deem'd a Declaration of War and that we are answerable for the fatal Consequences. Captn. Cope returns for Answer that he shall communicates [*sic*] his Letter to his Superiours and make know[n] their Opinion to him and in the Interim be Guided by the Orders he is at present under and execute the Trust repos'd in him, This matter being well consider'd and the Board recolecting the Prudent Directions alread[y] given Captn. Cope by the President AGREE that no Alteration be made in them, being well asur'd that as long as he keeps to them, He cannot transgress the Treaties of Peace. The said Letter with Captn. Cope's answer are entered in the French Correspondence under No. 7 and 8.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWD : CROKE.

AR : WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

ACCOUNT SALARY due to the Honourable Company's Covenanted Servants for half a year from September the 25th to March the 25th 1750 Vizt.

	£			Pags.	fa.	Ca.	Rups.	fa.	Ca.
The Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr. President and Governour @ £200 P. Anm.	250	—	—						
Do. for a Gratuity by the Honble. Company @ 100	125	—	—						
				375	—	—	1312	6	—
Edward Croke Second and Accomptant @ 100	125	—	—						
Do. for a Gratuity allow'd by the Compy. @ 50	62	18	—						
				187	18	—	656	—	—
Stringer Lawrence 3*d* of Council @ 70	..	..		87	18	—	306	—	—
Alexr. Wynch 4th Do. @ 40	..	..		50	—	—	175	—	—
Foss Westcott 5 Do. @ 40	..	..		50	—	—	175	—	—
Thomas Cooke 6 Do. @ 40	..	..		50	—	—	175	—	—
Matthew Empson Senr. Mercht. @ 40	..	..		50	—	—	175	—	—
Charles Bourchier Junr. Do. @ 30	37	18	—						
Do. for a Gratuity allow'd by the Compy : 10	12	18	—						
				50	—	—	175	—	—
Robert Clive Factor from Decr. the 1st to March the 25th is 3 Mos. and 24 days @ 15	..	..		11	31	40	41	1	40
John Pybus Factor @ 15 ..	..	..		18	27	—	65	3	—
Robert Sloper Do. @ 15 ..	..	..		18	27	—	65	3	—
Edward Edwards Do. @ 15 ..	18	27	—						
Do. Assay Master @ 80 ..	100	—	—						
				118	27	—	415	3	—
Hugh Norris Writer from Sepr: the 25 to Nov. the 30 is 2 Mos. & 15 days @ 5	2	9	20						
Do. Factor from Decr. 1st to March the 25th is 3 Mos. & 24 days @ 15 :	11	31	40						
				14	4	60	49	4	60
Carried over .. Pags.				1082	9	20	3785	9	20

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	Brought over .. Pags.			1082	9	20	3785	9	20
John Trenwith Writer from Sepr. the 25 to Novr. the 30th is 2 Mos. & 5 days @ 5	2	9	20						
Do. Factor from Decr. the 1st to March the 25 is 3 Mos. and 24 days @ 15	11	31	40						
				14	4	60	49	4	60
Richard Turner Writer @ 5 P. Annum	..		..	6	9	—	21	9	—
Henry Van Sittart Do. @ 5 ..	..		..	6	9	—	21	9	—
William Reade Do. @ 5 ..	..		..	6	9	—	21	9	—
John Starke Do @ 5 ..	..		..	6	9	—	21	9	—
Richard Fairfield Do. @ 5 ..	..		..	6	9	—	21	9	—
Charles Turner Do. @ 5 ..	..		..	6	9	—	21	9	—
Timothy Tullie Do. @ 5 ..	..		..	6	9	—	21	9	—
The Revd. Mr. Robert Palk @ 100	..		..	125	—	—	437	6	—
	Pagodas ..			1264	11	—	4424	11	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PER EDWARD CROKE,
Accomptant

28TH. Sent to Mr. George Jones a General Letter of this date.

29 Arriv'd the Speedwell Ketch from Fort St. George with a General Letter of the 24 Instant.

30 Receiv'd from the Protestant Missionaries at Fort St. George a General Letter of the 21st Instant.

Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 26th Inst.

Rec'd from the Govr. and Council of Negapatam a General Letter of the 7 April N.S.

SATURDAY THE 31ST. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE.
ALEXR. WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.
MAJOR LAWRENCE AND MR. WESTCOTT *at Camp.*

General Letters Read Vizt.

Genl. Letters from Fort St. George with A Petition from Adrian Fourbeck. No. 28 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 24 Instant advising that they have sent on the Speedwell Ketch twenty two Bales of Goods provided by Linga Chittee and Servanna Chittee inclosing a Petition from Adrain Fourbeck relating to a Debt due from Joseph Coelho and Miguel Pedro to his Constituent at Macao and requesting our Directions concerning it The Petition and Papers accompanying being then read and Adrian Fourbeck's Request appearing highly reasonable, It's AGREED that the Gentlemen at Fort St. George be ORDERED in our next General Letter, to stop the Brigantine belonging to the above Debtors, and make a strict Enquiry into the Affair and acquaint us with their Sentiments on it.

From the Protestant Missionaries Madras. No. 29 from Messrs. Fabricius and Breithaupt Protestant Missionaries at Madras dated the 21 Instant setting forth their having been some Months without a Place to officiate in and requesting we will provide them one As the Gentlemen

at Fort St. George have already our Directions to put them in possession of any Place they may think proper for them (Viparee excepted) We do not think it necessary to make any further Reply to this Letter.

From Fort St. George and

No. 30 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 26 Instant advising that the first Company of Soldiers did then set out by the Mussoolas for this Place with Lieutenant Merryman and twelve Men of the Train and requesting the Water Casks may be returnd them.

Negapatam Genl. Letter to Negapatam.

No. 31 from the Governour and Council of Negapatam dated the 7 April N.S. requesting us to forward an inclos'd Packet for Batavia A Letter is now ORDER'D to be wrote in answer to acquaint them that we shall be carefull to send it by the first good Opportunity.

Advice that Nazir Jung attack'd Chunda Saib who made a precipitate Retreat towards Pondicherry.

The President acquaints the Board that he has receiv'd Advices from Camp that on the 24 Instant Nazir Jung with his Army advancd upon the Enemy and cannonaded them for some Hours but as He was at a great Distance and they intrench'd there was but little Damage done, that however the French and Chunda Saib retreated very precipitately towards Pondicherry, and the next Day Nazir Jing pursued them and became Master of ten peices of Cannon and some Cohorns which were abandon'd by the French who lost on the whole about thirty Men, mostly Gunners nine of which being pick'd up wounded are now under the Care of our Surgeon and that Mustapha Jung had returnd to his Allegiance and flung himself at the Feet of Nawzir Jing.

Mustapha Jung surrenders to him.

The Ambassadors deliver the Present to Nazir Jung and are very graciously Rec'd.

He also produces a Letter from the Ambassadors advising that on the 27 Instant they had an Audience of Nazir Jung and deliver'd him the Present, on which Occasion he express'd himself in such friendly Terms towards us and the English Nation in general as gives us the greatest Reason to hope that all our Requests will be complied with the rather as he promises 'ere long to give us convincing Proofs of his Esteem. They inclose a paper wrote in their Presence by Nauzir Jing's own Hand with one of the Fountain Pens that was an Article of the Present which he desires may be transmitted to his Brittannick Majesty: The same being translated is now brought before the Board and Ordered to be copied after the Consultation.

Mint Account read.

Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master reads that Account for last Month Ballance due there from Arcot Rupees forty thousand, six hundred and twenty three eight Annas (40623. 8) which is carried forward, Madras Pagodas eighty (80) thirty three fanams and sixty five Cash (33. 65) both which Sums are now paid in.

Export Ware Ho: Krs. Accot. read.

Edward Croke Export Ware House Keeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due there from three hundred and sixty six Pagodas, fifteen fanams and twenty four Cash (366. 15. 24) which is carried forward.

Paymasters Accot. read:

Alexr. Wynch Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	786	21	38
Hospital Charges	68	16	—
Peons and Servants Wages	851	25	—
Charges General	161	4	17
Charges Extraordinary	679	17	74
Fortifications and Repairs	193	4	77
New Horn Work	586	32	4
New Bridge near the Fort	823	25	31
Curtain Walls in Cuddalore	41	3	46
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Household Necessaries	97	14	—
Account Current Deve Cotah	107	1	—
	5046	21	47

Ballance due from him Pagodas nine hundred and fifty three, thirty two fanams and seventy two Cash (953. 32. 72) which is carried forward and the Extraordinary Expence in his Account, ORDERED to be enter'd hereafter.

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Alexander Wynch Import Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due from him Pagodas four thousand, four hundred and seventy three twenty six fanams and thirty two Cash (4473. 26. 32) of which he now pays in Pagodas three thousand six hundred and thirty (3630) and the rest is carried forward. Import Ware : Ho : Kr: Accot: read.

The Secretary for Foss Westcott Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due therefrom nine hundred and forty nine Pagodas, ten fanams and twenty Cash (949. 10. 20) which is carried forward. Storekeepers Accot. Read.

The Secretary for Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due therefrom Pagodas sixty one, thirty fanams (61. 30) which he now pays in. Tevenepatam Customers Accot. Read.

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due from him, six hundred and ten Pagodas fourteen fanams and thirty Cash (610. 14. 30) which he now pays in. Cuddalore Sea Customer's Accot. read.

Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore read that Account for last Month, Ballance due from him four hundred and forty one Pagodas, eleven fanams and fifty six Cash (441. 11. 56) which he now pays in. Cuddalore Land Customer's Accot. read.

Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due from him, one thousand five hundred and four Pagodas, thirty fanams and forty five Cash (1504. 30. 45) which is carried forward Military Paymasters Accot. Read.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last Month sent in and read, Ballance due to him three hundred and ninety nine Pagodas, twenty four fanams, and fifty four Cash (399. 24. 54) which is carried forward Military Storekeepers Accot. read.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt. Cash Advanc'd.

2636. 22. 65 Two thousand six hundred and thirty six Pagodas twenty two fanams and sixty five Cash to Foss Westcott on account the present to Nazir Jung and 3500 ,, ,, three thousand five hundred Pagodas to the Paymaster to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings. On Acct. the Present to Nazir Jing and To the Paymaster

The Export Ware Ho : Keeper now pays into Cash the sum of three thousand, six hundred and three Pagodas twenty two fanams and sixty five Cash (3603. 22. 65) in part Accot : for Goods sold by him this Month And acquaints the Board that the large Amount of the Account Presents in his Book proceeds from the frequent Visits of Several Men of Distinction in Nazir Jings Army, Who came here out of Curiosity to see the Place and by being each presented with something by the President has Augmented the Account so much more than Usual The Export W: Ho: Kr: pays into Cash on accot: of Goods sold by him.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWD : CROKE.

AR : WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

IN the Name of God Gracious and mercifull By the Mercy of the Lord of the Earth, I am in hopes to have the North under my Possession as that of the South is under the command of my Pen as far as a Certain Part of the Sea. I rec'd the Pen you sent me as a good sign that by the Works of the said Pen the remaining corner namely the East and West may fall under my Command. By the help of God he that obeys me will attain his end, he that Disobeys me will fall a Prey to the bloody and revengfull Swords of my Brave Soldiers. Translate.

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EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters Accounts are in the following Particulars February 1749. 50.

Peons and Servants Wages

Doctor James Wilson his Pallankeen Boys and Peons .. .. Pags.	4	25	—
Charges General Gilt Paper, Silk and Strings for the Country Letters	5	15	7
Charges Extraordinary as Per Accot.	679	17	74
Fortifications and Repairs do.	193	4	77
New Horn Work	586	32	4
New Bridge near the Fort	823	25	31
Curtain Walls in Cuddalore	11	3	46
Household Necessarys	97	14	—
Accot : Currt : Deve Cotah	107	1	—
Pagodas ..	2538	30	79 [*sic*]

1ST. Arrivd Captn Cambell with a Company of Military and a party of the Train in Mussoolas from Fort St. George.

SUNDAY THE 1ST.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE.
ALEXR. WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

Two Letters from the Ambassadors to the President laid befor the Board.

The President acquaints the Board that the Reason of his summoning them at this time is to communicate two Letters he has rec'd from our Ambassadors at Nazir Jings Camp the first dated yesterday encloses Copy of a Protest which they think it would be proper to send to Pondicherry on occasion of a Notorious Insult committed against the Flag of our Sovereign by the French Troops in the Field on the 24 Instant, the Day when Nazir Jing engaged the Enemy The propos'd Protest being also read contains a Particular Account of the Indignity offered us and sets forth that on the Day above mentiond they did actually fire upon and wound some of our People then marching under English Colours to the Attack of Chunda Saib's Army; The Board calling to Mind the Letter laid before them the 26 Instant from the Commanding Officer of the French Troops to Captain Cope, are at a loss to express the Greatness of their Surprize to find this same Officer offending in so flagrant a Manner against Treaties; he had just before mentiond with the greatest Veneration and AGREE that a General Letter be immediately wrote to the Governour and Council of Pondicherry to the above purport and that it be sent with the Protest abovementiond to Camp to be there sign'd by the Ambassadors also, and from thence forwarded to Pondicherry This Letter and Protest are enter'd in the Books of French Correspondence under No. 9. The second Letter from the Ambassadors to the President is dated this Morning and advises him that finding it would be agreeable to Nazir Jing to propose a Peace between him and the French, They had wrote a Letter to the Governour and Council of Pondicherry to offer themselves as Mediators The Board cannot but highly approve this Proceeding though they are sensible of the little Effect it will have upon the French whose ambitious Designs it is plain are no ways to be Curb'd from their taking no notice of the Mediation formerly propos'd by us in our

General Letter to Pondicherry with a Protest

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General Letter of the 10th Ultimo. These Pieces will however be a Proof to our Superiors and the whole World that the Tranquility of the Province and a speedy Restoration of Peace were the Ends propos'd by us from the Begining and that our utmost Endeavours have not been wanting to arrive at them.

Several Buzzar People paid for their Losses on the first Expedition to Tanjour.

Several Buzar People that attended with Provisions to supply the Troops on the first Expedition to Tanjour making Complaint to the Board that they lost a great deal of their Stores partly by crossing the Rivers and partly taken by the Enemy and that by this they are quite disabled from being of the same Service on any other Occasion. they therefore hope that, We shall think it reasonable to make them some Recompence: Their request being considered the Board think it very hard that the Poor People should suffer for their Readiness to serve us and as in all probability we shall have further use for them, it is AGREED that they be repaid out of Cash and that two hundred and forty five (245) Pagodas (the amount of the whole Loss) be deliverd out for that Purpose and brought to account under the Head of Expedition to Tanjour.

Bills drawn by the Ambassadors discharg'd.

Two Letters from the Ambassadors dated this Morning are now read, advising their having drawn on us two Bills for Money taken up by them for the use of the Troops in Camp, one in favour of Buckanjee Doss for five thousand (5000) Arcot Rupees the other of Captain James Cope for two thousand, seven hundred and forty six Arcot Rupees, thirteen Anaes (2746. 13.) The said Bills being now tender'd for Payment are ORDERED to be discharg'd and brought to the Account of the Present to Nazir Jing.

Cash Account Read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance whereof now compar'd with the Chests is Pagodas twenty eight thousand seven hundred and twenty eight twenty six fanams and thirty five Cash (28728. 26. 35) which is carried forward and the Account ORDERED to be enter'd hereafter.

Captn. Gingins Bill for sundry Charges on cloathing the Troop Discharg'd.

A Bill of Captain Gingins being tendered to the Board for sundry Charges disburst by him upon account of cloathing the Troop in August last amounting to Pagodas twenty nine, one fanam and twenty four Cash (29. 1. 24) which the Military Paymaster being not appriz'd of in time to include in the General Charges of that Article made in his Account for February He is therefore now directed to discharge the same.

Captn. Love paid a Subsistance due to him.

Captain Peter Love making Application for his Subsistance from the Time he left Vizagapatam and it appearing from their Paymasters Account that his Pay has ceas'd at that Settlement ever since the Month of September last ORDER'D that Mr. Cooke do immediately pay him his full Sunsistance [*sic*] from that Time and charge the same in his Account for this Month and whereas it appears that for some Months whilst the said Captain Love continued at Vizagapatam he was by some Mistake paid at the Rate of 140 Rupees Per Month which amounting to some thing over and above the stipulated Subsistance mentiond in our Honourable Masters late Instructions, It is therefore Orderd that the Military Paymaster do discount the Difference from the Pay due to him.

Cash advanced.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

The Military Paymaster &c.

7000 Seven thousand Pagodas to the Military Paymaster for paying the Military &c.

1500 Fifteen hundred Pagodas to the Paymaster for Disbursements.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.
AR. WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

Fort St. David, March 1749–50.

	The Honble. United Company's Cash.	Dr.		
1st	To Ballance brought from the Months Account .. In Pags. 14294 — —			
	In fans. 7525 22 15	21819	22	15
15	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho: Kr: rec'd of him on Accot; of Rupees sold	3000	—	—
19	To Linga Chitty rec'd him in part on Accot. of Broad Cloth sold him	11614	24	—
29	To Do. Do. Do.	8285	30	—
30	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho: Kr: rec'd of him on Accot: of Rupees sold	4285	25	57
31	To Do. Do. Do.	30000	—	—
	To Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master rec'd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month Mads: Pagodas 80 @ 10½ P. Ct.			
	Batta 88 14 32			
	— 33 65	89	12	17
	To Edward Croke Esqr. Ware Ho: Kr: rec'd of him in part of the Ballance of his Accot: for last Month	3603	22	65
	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho: Kr: rec'd of him in part of the Ballance of his Accot: for last month .. In Pags. 3594 — —			
	In fans. 36 — —	3630	—	—
	To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam rec'd of him the Ballance of that Accot: for last Month .. In fans.	61	30	—
	To Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore recd of him the Ballance of that Accot. for last Month .. In Pags. 583 — —			
	In fans. 27 14 30	610	14	30
	Carried Over Pagodas ..	87001	1	24

	Per Contra.	Cr.		
1	By Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster advanced him to pay the Military .. Pag.	5000	—	—
5	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him for Disbursements.. In Pags. 1000 — —			
	In fans. 500 — —	1500	—	—
	By Accot: Presents Sent to Mahaphoze Cawn 9 Gold Mohers @ 3 P. 32 fa. 50 Ca. ..	35	5	50
12	By Foss Westcott advanced him on Accot: the Present to Nazir Jing	6000	—	—
13	By Accot; Presents sent to Mahaphoze Cawn 34 Gold Mohers @ 3 P. 32 fa. 50 Ca. ..	132	29	20
15	By Foss Westcott advanced him on Accot: of the Present to Nazir Jing in fans.	1000	—	—
	By Do. Do. Do. Gold Mohers 254 @ 3 P. 32 fa. 50 Ca.	992	6	60
	By Trivelicane Tonnapah &c. Painters advanc'd them	3000	—	—
17	By Accot: Currt: Deve Cotah sent thither overland .. .. In Pags. 250 — —			
	In fans. 250 — —	500	—	—
19	By Accot: Currt: Fort Marlbro' paid the Amount of a Certificate drawn on Us by the Deputy Governour & Council for the Sum of 2677 Dollars paid into the Honble. Companys Cash there by Mr. Smith and Payable here to Mr. Edward Croke @ 15 Drs. P. 10 Pags.	1784	24	—
26	By Accot; Presents Sent to Nazir Jing with a Letter Gold Mohers 21 @ 3—32—50 ..	82	1	10
	Carried Over Pagodas ..	20026	31	60

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	Brot. Over Pagodas ..	87001	1	24
31	To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore rec'd of him the Ballance of that Accot. for last Month. In Pags. 301 — — In fans. 140 11 56	441	11	56
	Currt: Pagodas ..	87442	13	—

PER CONTRA—*cont.* CR.

	Brot. Over Pagodas ..	20026	31	60
29	By Accot: Currt: Fort Marlbro' paid the Amount of a Certificate Granted by the Deputy Govr. & Council for the Sum of $1928·3 Siccas paid into the Honble. Company's Cash there at 15 Dollars for 10 Pags. payable to Charles Floyer Esqr.	1285	30	—
31	By Tremungalom Comrapah and Linga Chittee advanced them on Accot. the Investment of fine Goods	30000	—	—
	By Foss Westcott Advd. him on Accot; the Present to Nazir Jing	2636	22	65
	By Alexander Wynch Paymaster Advanc'd him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings .. .. In Pags. 3000 — — In fans. 500 — —	3500	—	—
	By Accot. Salary paid the Honble. Company's Servants for the last six Months due the 25 Instant	1264	11	—
	By Ballance carried to next Months Accot: In Pags. 23188 — — In fans. 5540 26 35	28728	26	35
	Currt. Pagodas ..	87442	13	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PER CHARLES FLOYER.

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6 Sent to Pondicherry by way of our Camp a General letter with a Protest of this Date.

2D. This Evening Captn Cambell march'd with the party he brought from Madras to join the Detachment at Nazir Jing's Camp.

3D. Sent to Fort St. George a General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council of this date.

6 Arriv'd the Honble. Companys Sloop Bonetta Richard Riccards from Bengal by whom rec'd a Genl. Letter from the President and Council dated the 8 ultimo and a Duplicate dated the 26 Febry: the Original of which is not yet come to Hand.

7 Sent the Commander of the above Sloop an order to land his Madeira Wine &ca. for this Presidency.

Sent to Negapatam a General Letter to the Govr. & Council of this Date.

Rec'd a General Letter from the Governour and Council of Pondicherry dated the 15 Instant N.S. which came last from the Ambassadors at Camp.

MONDAY THE 9TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. ———
ALEXR. WYNCH. ———
THOMAS COOKE.

MAJOR LAWRENCE AND MR. WESTCOTT *at Camp.*

General Letters from Bengal.

General Letters N. 32 and 33 both from the President and Council of Fort William read, the former dated the 8 ultimo advises that they have sent us on the Sloops Bonetta and Grampus belonging to the Honble. Company some Wine the Baftaes for Painting and such part of our Indent for packing stuff as they could take in, that the Captain of the Edgbaston has accounted to them for the Stores supplied that Ship at Pondicherry and for the Debt due from her to Dencker, that the Tavistock was dispatchd the 3d ultimo for Great Britain and inclosing first Bill of Exchange on the Naval Storekeeper of his Majesty's Squadron payable to us or Order for Current Rupees four thousand, nine hundred and fifty one, thirteen Annas and six Pice (4951. 13. 6) Advanc'd Capt. Speke by them for the use of the Swallow Snow. The latter dated the 26 Febry. (being a Duplicate, the Original of which is not yet come to hand) advises that they have given Captain Speke Interset [*sic*] Notes for the Amount of the Bill we drew in his Favour and have discharg'd the one in favour of Mr. Percival but desire we will on no account draw any more Bills on them as they have it not in their Power to answer them, that the Severn and Britannia are dispatch'd for Surat and the Edgbaston for Europe fully loaded.

General Letter from Pondicherry inclosing 10 Declarations.

General Letter from the Govr. and Council of Pondicherry dated the 15 Instant N.S. read in answer to our Letter and Protest of the first Instant, inclosing a Declaration of their Officers in Camp in Opposition to what we advanced of their firing first upon our People, who depose on the Contrary that they receivd several Shott before they fir'd one and that they distinctly saw several English pursuing them They inclose a Declaration of one Aluro de Sylva setting forth that he was three days in the English Camp with the wounded French Men and had been charg'd by them to acquaint the Gentlemen at Pondicherry that they were ill treated particularly in Point of Provisions, declaring that he also saw near a hundred Englishmen in pursuit of the French the Day of their Retreat. In answer to these a General Letter is now ORDERED to be drawn out to acquaint them that we cannot look upon the Declaration of their Officers as any Proof that the Commander of our Troops was guilty of what they advance or that theirs did not

General Letter to Pondicherry with two Papers in answer to theirs.

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first fire upon our Colours which it is plain they did from a Deposition sign'd by the whole Corps of our Officers in the field that Day which it's AGREED to inclose to them and that therefore our Protest remains in full force; That to pay any regard to the Declaration of Aluro de Sylvia would be demeaning ourselves very much as that Wretch is prov'd an infamous Perjurer by the Letter address'd to themselves by their own People in our Camp Copy of which is also inclos'd; and we hope will sufficiently convince them that our utmost Care has not been wanting to preserve those unfortunate Men from the Fate that must inevitably have attended them. The above Letters and Papers are all enter'd in the Book of French Correspondence under Nos. 10 and 11.

A Bill drawn by the Ambassadors discharg'd.

The Ambassadors having drawn a Bill on us the 4th Instant in favour of Buckanjee Cossidos for five thousand (5000) Arcot Rupees the same was discharg'd the 7th when it was tender'd for Payment.

A Letter from the Ambassadors to the President.

The President lays before the Board a Letter from the Ambassadors dated this Morning acquainting him that last Night they had a Conference with Nazir Jing and the Prime Minister at which it was propos'd to them to send our Troops to Attack Wondewash Fort where it is reported some of Chunda Saib's Relations and the greatest part of his Treasure are lodg'd but that esteeming this a Proper time to press our Affairs which have already met with too great Delays they had replied that we would give him no further Assistance 'till he had sign'd our Grants. The Board concur entirely in this Method of proceeding as they think it high time Nazar Jing had given us some proofs of the great Esteem he professes to have for us especially as there is reason to believe the French are at work under hand and have already great Influence at his Court. This Letter mentions the Arrival of two Gentlemen from Pondicherry.

A Letter from Capt. Taylor requesting to be paid Wages & Expences not granted.

A Letter from Captain Francis Taylor dated the 4 Instant read enter'd hereafter setting forth that he came down here by order of the President and Council of Fort William to be employ'd by us the first Opportunity according to the Honble. Company's Directions and That he waits our Commands that he was paid his Wages and Expences to the end of December by the Gentlemen in Bengal and hope we shall shew him the same favour for the Months of January, February and March according to an account which he now delivers in and is also enterd. However Reasonable this request may be the Board do not think themselves empowerd to comply with it without Orders from the Honble. Company and the Secretary is order'd to acquaint him with his Resolution but that he shall be provided for on the first Occasion.

The Export Ware Ho: Kr: order'd to dispose of Metchlepatam Chints and Sashes at Outcry.

The Export Ware House keeper acquaints the Board that he has a Parcel of Metchlepatam Chints and Sashes which were purchás'd with design to be sent with Mootal on his Expedition to Nazir Jing but appeard afterwards not to be fit for that purpose. He therefore desires Directions what to do with them and is Order'd to set [*sic*] them at publick Outcry.

The Import Ware Ho: Kr: reports that some Broad Cloth by the Augusta appears to be damaged. It is ordered to be Survey'd.

The Import Ware House Keeper reporting that some of the Broad Cloth by the Augusta appears to be damag'd He and Mr. Cooke are appointed to survey it and the Secretary is ORDERED to summon Capt. Parker to attend them tomorrow Morning for that purpose.

The Secretary orderd to furnish Mr. Moses with Copies

The Secretary lays before the Board a Letter he has receiv'd from Mr. Levy Moses dated the 26 Ultimo requesting that he may have Copies of Mr. Jones's last Petition and the Papers annex'd that he may deliver in an Answer for his Justification. The Board thinking his Request reasonable now ORDER the Secretary to

of Mr. Jones's Petition and Papers annex'd.

comply with it and to write him a Letter at the same time to acquaint him that in Consequence of our Resolution not to come to any Determination with regard to their Differences Mr. Jones's Papers had only been register'd according to his Desire, and that he is not to expect any further Notice will be taken of his Answer.

Andeapah and Irshapah Chittee offer to rent Deve Cotah Bounds for five Years 6000 Pagodas P. Ann:

Sadashavarow's Cowle for the Bounds of Deve Cotah being expir'd Andeapah and Irshapah Chittee now offer to take from the first of June and to give six thousand (6000) Pagodas a Year provided they have five Years certain as without that they shall not be recompens'd for the Expence of cultivating the Lands and cutting the necessary Channels for Watering it, and they are willing the Terms shall be the same as these Bounds are let on, The President hereupon acquaints the Board that he has made it his Business to enquire whether any Body was inclin'd to give a greater Price but does not see the least Prospect of it, That considering the present unsettled State of the Country and the little hopes of any Alteration for the better, He cannot esteem this a bad offer. The Board well considering this Matter and giving due Weight to the last abovemention'd Circumstances are of the same Opinion with the President and therefore Agree that Andeapah and Irshapah Chittee's proposal be accepted but desire to know why they will not take the Cowle immediately; to this reply that some of the Grain belonging to Sadashavarow is not yet cut that it will take some time to put the Grounds in proper Order This Answer being satisfactory the Cowle is ORDERED to be drawn out and dated the 1st of June on the same Conditions as these Bounds are rented on, A Clause only added, that in Case the Honble. Company should not think proper to keep that Place, the Expence they may have been at to make the Lands proper for sowing shall be made good to him, if it does not exceed the Rent they may have paid in.

The Cowle granted them.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash VIZT.

Cash Advanc'd for the Provision of Ginghams and To the Steward.

500 five hundred Pagodas to Andelee Chittee for the Provision of Ginghams and

1000 One Thousand Pagodas to the Steward to procure Provisions.

A supply of Rups. sent [t]o Ganjam with a General Letter.

The Phoenex Snow bing to sail for the Northward in a few days, it is AGREED to send on her 8000 Eight thousand Rupees for the use of Ganjam and a General Letter is order'd to be got ready to accompany this supply and to recommend to him to be very attentive about his Investment.

Capt. Richards and his Company ordered up from Madras.

There being several Parties of Horse about the Country who very often come near our Bounds we are oblig'd to keep Guards at all the Out Points to protect our Inhabitants from Insults. This makes the Duty extreamly hard upon the few Men we have at present here and it being very improper to recall any of those, that are out at Nazir Jing's Camp to support the Ambassadors before they have finish'd their Negotiations, we know no other Way to ease our Men here but by sending for another Company from Madrass. Its therefore AGREED that a General Letter be wrote to the Gentlemen there to direct them to order Captain Richards and his Company hither by Sea immediately.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWD: CROKE.
AR. WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO THE HONOURABLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVR: &C. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS.

In Consequence of the Honble. Companys General Letter to the Honble. the President of Council of Fort William, for my being employ'd in their Service in India, As nothing offer'd at that Settlement, I receiv'd their orders to proceed

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hither, and wait your Honour &cas Commands, paying me at the same time my Wages and Expences as Commander of one of the Honble. Company's Ships, to the end of December. I have therefore taken the Liberty to lay before your Honour &ca. the particulars of my Allowances as such for the Months of January February and March hoping to meet with the same favour shewn me by the Honble. the President and Council of Fort William. I am with the greatest Respect

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your most Obedient humble Servant
FRANCIS TAYLOR.

FORT ST. DAVID
4 APRIL 1750.

1749/50	THE HONBLE. UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY.		Dr		
		s. d,	Pa.	fa.	Ca.
JANRY.	To Wages at £ 10 Per Month @ 7/8 per Pago. ..		26	3	10
31ST.	To Expences from the 1st to the 14th @ 5 A.R. Per diem is 7⅓ A.R.		20	—	—
	To Travelling Charges from Bengall to Fort St. David		20	—	—
	To Expences from the 27 to the 31st @ 1 Pagoda Per diem		5	—	—
FEBY. 28	To Wages for this Month		26	3	10
	To Expences for Do.		28	—	—
1750	To Wages for this Month		26	3	10
MARCH 31.	To Expences for Do.		31	—	—
		Pagodas ..	182	9	30

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
FRANCIS TAYLOR.

Received the following Report from the Gentleman appointed to survey the Augusta's Broad Cloth. 10TH.

TO THE HONOURABLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

Agreeable to your Honours &ca. Directions we in company with Captain Parker survey'd the Broad Cloth that came on the Augusta for Bengall and have open'd all the Bales that appeard any ways damag'd We found nine Pieces of Green and one piece of Aurora to be a good deal so which are set apart and wait your Honour &cas Orders Concerning them.

We are
HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,
Your most Obedient Servants,
ALEXR: WYNCH.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID.
THE 10TH APRIL 1750.

Arriv'd the Honble. Companys Sloop Grampus Robert Roberton from Bengall, Sent the Commander an order to land his Madeira Wine &ca. 10

Arriv'd the Snow Phoenix, Bulkely Hope from Ingeram with a General Letter from Mr. Robert Goodere of the 27 Febry: 11

Ship Griffin, William Sutherland from Bengall. 12

Ship Success John Heriot Do.

Rec'd by Peons from Vizagapatam a General Letter of the 16 Ultmo:

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12 Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 4 Instant.
13 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date.
15 Sail'd Snow Phoenix, Bulkely Hope for Madras and the Northward by her sent a supply of Rupees and a General Letter to Ganjam.
Arriv'd Ship St. Nicholas, Nathaniel Fletcher Bakewell from Bengall and Madras, by her rec'd a General Letter from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 7 Instant.

TUESDAY THE 16TH.

AT A CONSULTATION.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXR. WYNCH. THOMAS COOKE.

Mr. Westcott comes in from Camp. His Reason for it.

Mr. Westcott coming in from Camp this Morning now acquaints the Board that his Reason for so doing is to communicate to us a proposal made by Nazir Jing at a Conference yesterday, which he thought of too much Consequence to return any Answer to till he was fully acquainted with our Thoughts on the Subject. Nazir Jing at this Meeting desir'd that our Troops might assist him in the Reduction of the Tanjour Country which had refus'd to pay him his Tribute. The Board having taken this Request into Consideration cannot by any means submit to be guilty of such a Breach of Faith therefore Agree that Mr. Westcott return with a Letter from the President to Nazir Jing acquainting him that there are Treaties subsisting between us and the King of Tanjour which were we to offend in so notorious a Manner must give even himself a bad Opinion of us and make him jealous that we should without scruple abandon him in the same dishonourable Manner whenever any Thing might offer to our Advantage.

The Boards Resolution.

General Letters read Vizt.

Genl. Letter from Ingeram.

N. 34 from Mr. Robert Goodere Resident at Ingeram dated the 27 February advising that he has receiv'd the eight thousand five hundred (8500) Pagodas sent him on the Phoenix Snow and second Bill of Exchange on Metchlepatam for ten thousand (10000) Pagodas and incerting an Account of Cloth on Hand.

Vizagapatam and

No 35 from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 16 Ultimo advising that they have received the twenty four thousand (24000) Rupees sent them on the Sloop Cuddalore and requesting a further supply and fifteen [*sic*] (15000) Pagodas.

Fort St. George.

No. 36 and 37 both from the Deputy Governor and Council of Fort St. George, the former dated the 4 Instant proposes for sundry Reasons to collect the Land Customs at that Place, advises that the Bengall Rice fetches in the Buzzar about fifty Rupees Per Garse, that Peter Denker has declard himself incapable of discharging his Debt to the Company that they have stopp'd two large Parcells directed to us from Vizagapatam apprehending them to be their annual Books and should send them by the first good Sea Conveyance and incerting a List of Cloth on hand. The latter dated the 7 Instant advises that they had contracted for the St. Nicholas' Cargo of Wheat and Rice knowing they must be acceptable to us at this Juncture.

30 Pipes of Madeira Wine sent Fort St. George with a Genl. Letter on Sloop Grampus.

The ninety eight Pipes of Madeira Wine sent us on the Sloops from Bengal being landed its AGREED that such part of it as is wanted for the private use of the Companys Servants and Inhabitants be sold at 50 Pagodas Per pipe and that the Grampus be dispatch'd to Fort St. George with thirty for the use of that Place and a General Letter acquainting them that for the Reasons they have given we would have them immediately collect the Land Customs, that they must force

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Dencker to discharge his Debt as we cannot admit of any execuse, that as we understand there is a parcel of Redwood there belonging to the Estate of Mr. John Hallyburton we would have them purchase it and consign as much as the Sloops can take in to the President and Council of Bengall on the Grampus and Bonetta the last of which shall be sent them in few days.

The Land Customs ordered to be collected there and A Quantity of Redwood to be sent to Bengall on her and the Bonetta.

The St. Nicholas being arriv'd from Fort St. George with the Cargo of Rice and Wheat contracted for by the Deputy Governour and Council on the Honble. Company's Account the same is ORDERED to be landed and the Prices those Articles can bear here to be paid for them according to the aforesaid Contract Vizt.

The Nichclas's Cargo of Rice and wheat orderd to be landed and paid for.

Rice

Gar.	Mer			
1.	48	.....of one Sort at ... Pags.	115	P. Garce
6.	120	..... of another at	80.	

Wheat

938 Bags ..... at ..... 1¼ P. Bag.

In Consequence of the Report delivered us the 10 Instant by the Committee appointed to examine the Augusta's Broad Cloth, Captn. Parker is now call'd in and ask'd whether he chuses to take what is damaged himself and pay for it according to Charter party or rather leave it to be dispos'd of by us and he stand accountable for the Difference; the former Method being most agreeable to him the Import Ware Housekeeper is ORDERED to deliver it to him and receive the Amount.

Capn. Parker chuses to take the Damagd Broad Cloth and pay for it according to Charter Party.

The Ship Griffin being to sail for Vizagapatam in few days its AGREED to send by her a supply of Six Chests containing forty eight thousand (48000) Rupees and that a General Letter be wrote to the Chief and Council to advise them of it and that a further Quantity will be sent them shortly as well as some Pagodas.

A Supply of Rupees sent to Vizagapatam on Ship Griffin with a Genl. Letter.

Mr. Robert Sloper for Mr. Thomas Saunders at Vizagapatam and Mr. Thomas Cooke for himself making Application to the Board for the Restitution of three hundred and sixty four (364) Pagodas collected from them at several Times for Customs on Rice imported here from Ship Success and Griffin which they prove by Certificates had paid the Company's Duties to that Amount when Shipp'd in Bengall and which upon Enquiry it is found was allow'd at Madras Presidency to be discounted from the full Customs upon Importation, The Sea Customer is therefore ORDERE'D to refund that Sum and to deduct it at the Foot of this Months Account.

The Sea Customer ordered to reimburse a Sum collected by him more than was customary at Madras.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.

AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

19TH. Arrived Ship William, Michael Collings from Madras.

Recd a Report from the Export Ware Housekeeper of a Damage in the Packing stuff sent us from Bengall on Sloop Grampus the Secretary serves the Commander with an Order to deliver in his Reasons for it.

20 Saild Sloop Grampus, Capn. Robert Roberton for Fort St. George with Medeira Wine and a General Letter dated the 18 Instant.

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20 Rec'd a Report from the Export Warehousekeeper of a Damage and Deficiency in the Packing stuff sent us from Bengall on Sloop Bonetta, The Secretary serves the Commander with an order to deliver in his Reasons for it.

21ST. Rec'd the following Letter from Captn. Riccards of the Bonetta Sloop concerning the Damage and deficiency in the Packing Stuff by her.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

In Conformity to your Directions to Account for the Deficiency and Damage the Packing Stuff I brought You on the Sloop Bonetta has sustaind: I take the Liberty to Inform Your Honour &ca. that the same was stow'd by our Water Casks, which when We came to Sea proving not tight contrary to our Expectation when in the River and aggravated by the hard Weather leak'd considerably among the packing stuff, which we no sooner perceiv'd but mov'd it among the drier Casks, nevertheless through Stormy Weather, We Shipp'd such large Quantity's of Water and our Decks not being well Caulk'd, through their leakage the packing stuff was kept continually Wet and We three Weeks on the Passage which are the only reasons I can assign for the Damage and With Respect to the Deficiency's as I never saw it Weighed and can take my Oath that the whole Quantity I receiv'd at Calcutta has been deliver'd here I can no ways account what it has been Occasion'd by

I am with Respect
HONBLE. SIR & SIRS
Your most Obedient humble Servant
RICHARD RICCARDS.

FORT ST. DAVID
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22D. Saild Ship Griffin, William Sutherland for the Northern Settlements and Bengall by her sent a General Letter of the 20 Instant and a supply of Rupees for Vizagapatam.

— Arriv'd Ship Lancaster, John Durand, from Bengall and Negapatam.

Dispatch'd the Honble. Companys Sloop Bonetta to Fort St. George with a General Letter of the 20th Instant.

23D. This Evening the Ambassadors and all our Troops came in from Nazir Jings Camp.

Saild Ship St. Antonio Manuel do Fernandes for Madras and Macao.

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TUESDAY THE 24TH. *Present*

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWD. CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

The Ambassadors and all the Troops return from the Country. A Letter containing

Messrs. Lawrence and Westcott being return'd from Nazir Jing's Camp now deliver the Board a Letter containing a Summary Account of their Negotiations during their Embassy and the Reasons that induc'd them to come back From this Letter it is very plain that the Boards Suspicion that the French were at work under Hand was well grounded and there is now no Room to doubt that all the Delays and Obstructions our Affairs met with are owing to their secret Intrigues

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with Shaw Navaz Cawn (the Prime Minister) whom they have gaind to their Interest by a Present of two Lacks of Rupees As long as this Minister continues in so great Credit at Nazir Jing's Court The Board cannot flatter themselves with the least hopes of Success in our Business and therefore think the Ambassadors judg'd right in returning with the Troops, for to have sent them with Nazir Jing to Arcot according to his Desire must have been unavoidably attended with a very great Expence and in all Probability to no purpose This Letter and the List of Presents deliver'd in with it are entered in the Book of the Ambassadors Proceedings.

an Account of their Negotiations deliver'd in and A List of Presents

The Season being now proper for proceeding to China It's AGREED to dispatch the Augusta immediately and the Captain's Sailing Instructions and a Letter to her Supra Cargoes being drawn out are now read and sign'd.

The Augusta dispatchd to China

Letter to her Supra Cargoes

In Consequence of the Export Ware Housekeeper's Reports of the 19th and 20th Instant the 8 Peices of Gunny 18. 16 of Ropes and 5. 18 of Twine Deficient by the Sloop Bonetta are now order'd to be wrote off and the 99 Peices of Gunny Ca. Md. lb. 3. 13. 7 of Ropes by her and the Grampus so much damag'd as not to be fit for the Companys Use, to be deliver'd to the Military Storekeeper to make Wadds for the Garrison AGREED also that the above Deficiency and Damage be represented to the President and Council of Bengal in our next General Letter that they may make Enquiry into the Reasons of them and that Copies of our Export Ware Housekeeper's Reports be sent them for their Information.

	Md.	lb.	M.	lb.
	18.	16	5.	18

The Deficiency of Gunnys &ca. from Bengall ordered to be wrote off

The damaged to be deliverd the Military Storekeeper to make Wadds

ORDERED that the Secretary tender the Bill received from Bengal on the Naval Storekeeper of his Majesty's Squadron for Payment.

The Secretary orderd to tender the Bill on the Naval Storekeeper for Payment.

Captain James Cope delivering in an Account of three Months Subsistance paid by him in Camp to the Coffree Company that was establish'd the first of Febry: amounting to Pagodas two hundred and seventy four thirty two fanams and thirty five Cash (274. 32. 35) ORDERED that the Military Paymaster do reimburse him that Sum and that they be duly enroll'd and paid by him in future.

The Military Paymaster orderd: to reimburse Capt. Cope a Sum paid by him for subsistance to the Coffree Company

Lieutenant Phillip Bulkeley having been allow'd 8 Pagodas Per Mensem as a Gratuity for commanding a large Body of the Seapoys. As those People are now dismissd the Service except a few that are continued at Deve Cotah, It is ORDERED that the said Allowance do now cease.

Lieut: Bulkeley's Allowance as Commr: of the Seapoys taken off.

AGREED that the Paymaster be advanc'd the Sum of Six thousand seven hundred and thirty four (6734) Pagodas to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings.

Cash advanc'd the Paymaster

Seven of the Wounded French Men that were under the Care of our Surgeon being pretty well recovered, AGREED that a General Letter be wrote to the Governour and Council of Pondicherry to advise them of it and that they are ready to be deliver'd whenever they send for them but that they are accountable for them to Nazir Jing in Case he should ever demand them of us. This Letter is enter'd under No. 12.

General Letter to Pondicherry

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW: CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR: WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

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24TH. Sent to Pondicherry a General Letter to the Governour and Council of this Date.

Rec'd from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 20 Inst.

25 Rec'd from F. Angelo d Sa Gertrude at Covelon a Genl. Letter dated the 23 Instant.

26 Rec'd by a Chelinga from Pondicherry a General Letter dated the 6 May N.S.

Saild the Speedwell Ketch, Thomas Webster, for Madras.

27 Saild the Honble. Company's Ship Augusta, Captain Thomas Parker for Canton with Mr. Edward Phipps Supracargo, by him sent a General Letter to her Supracargoes dated the 23 Instant.

28 Sail'd the Adventure Brigantine for Ganjam.

29 Arrivd Sloop London, John Byng, from Bengall.

30 Arrived Ship St. Juan Baptista, Francis Walmsley, from Manilha.

— Sloop Tryal, Thomas Holmes, from Madras.

— Recd by Pattamar from Bombay General Letters of the 2d and 10th Ultimo.

MONDAY THE 30TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letter from Fort St George.

No. 38 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 20 Instant, advising that Mr. George Jones had refusd to pay the Fees due to their Secretary and that therefore they had resolv'd to detain the Papers he wanted till further Directions from us; that they had sent a Serjeant and some Men on board the St. Anna Brigantine to prevent her going out of the Road and had made a strict Enquiry into the Affair mention'd in Adrain Fourbeck's Petition, and that on the whole it appears to them that Coelho and Heytor had embezzled the Cargo entrusted to them by Vicente Roza and with the Money purchas'd the St. Anna They beg we will be very explicite with regard to what future Steps we may judge proper to be taken on that Affair and for Our Information inclose Translates of the several Papers preferrd to them, They also advise that they have been oblig'd to borrow twenty thousand (20000) Rupees of Linga Chittee. As Mr. William Beawes is just arriv'd from Manilha and may probably be capable of giving us some Information in to the Affair of the St. Anna Brigantine it's AGREED to call upon him next Consultation and to deferr our Answer to the Gentlemen at Fort St. George 'till then

Enclosing sundry Papers relating to the St. Anna Brigantine.

Mr. Beawes to be ask'd concerning her next Consultation.

General Letter from F. Angelo de Sa. Gertrude.

No 39 From F. Angelo de St. Gertrude who stiles himself Resident for his Imperial Majesty at Covelon giving a long Account of his Masters Right to that Place which the French have violated by taking Possession of it in Consequence of a Grant from Chunda Saib and requesting we will use our Interest to get him a Phirmaund for it from Nazir Jing; As our Concerning ourselves in this Matter can be no ways Serviceable to our Honble. Masters but on the Contrary may be against their Interest and not meet with their Approbation and our own Negotiations with Nazir Jing require our greatest Attention It's AGREED to decline Complying with Father Angelo's Request and that We excuse ourselves to him on that account and the Secretary is ordered to write him a Letter to that purpose.

The Boards Answer.

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No. 40 and 41 both from the President and Council of Bombay the former dated the 2d March advises of an additional Charge to the Cuddalore Sloop of forty five Rupees Two Annas and seventy eight Cash (45. 2. 78) which they desire we will Credit their Presidency for, that the Duke of New Castle saild from Anjengo for Great Britain the 25 January, that they have no account of the Warren since She parted from the Salisbury in the Channel Inclosing an Account Current with this Presidency to the date of that Letter and first Bill of Exchange drawn by their President on Commodore Lisle for seven thousand and seventy six Rupees two Quarters and eighty seven Reas (7076. 2. 87) the amount of sundry Stores supplied his Majesty's Ship Syren there, The latter is dated the 10 March and advises of another Bill drawn in our favour by their President on Commodore Lisle for nine thousand two hundred and forty one Rupees, three Quarters and eighty nine Reas (9241. 3. 89) disbursd for sundry Stores and Repairs to his Majesty's Ship Tarter which also they desire we will receive and bring to their Credit, The Bills are deliver'd to the Secretary to be tender'd for Acceptance and Payment as soon as the Commodore arrives. He having receiv'd the amount of the Bill drawn from Bengall on the Naval Storekeeper of his Majesty's Squadron accordingly paid the same into Cash the 28 Instant amounting to twelve hundred and ninety seven Pagodas thirty five fanams and fifty four Cash (1297. 35. 54).

General Letter from Bombay.

Inclosing Bills on the Commodore which are delivered to the Secretary to be tendered on his Arrival.

The Amount of the Bengall Bill on the Naval Storekeeper paid in.

Mr. Edward Edwards having paid into Cash the sum of one hundred (100) Pagodas in part of the £100 lent him by the Honble. Company in England, the same is now endors'd off his Bond.

Mr. Edwd. Edwards pays off part of his Bond to the Company.

Our attention to the Affairs of the Country and the Absence of Messrs. Lawrence and Westcott having heretofore prevented our taking into Consideration the Request of Messrs. Morse and Munro with Regard to the Peyton Galley: that Affair is now debated on and the President lays before the Board Extract of a Letter he has receiv'd from Mr. Morse on the Subject with a particular Narrative of the Seizure of that Vessell and the Murder of the Captain and Crew by the King of Rio which are enter'd hereafter However sensible the Board may be of the notorious Villainy and Barbarity of this Action and of the heavy Loss the owners have sustain'd still they do not think that the King of Cudda should be depriv'd of his Property without some Recompence as possibly He might have bought her of the King of Rio without being fully acquainted in what manner he bacame possessd of her, and as the Owners will no doubt be glad to recover her for the small Sum of two thousand five hundred (2500) Spanish Dollars, the prime Cost paid by the King of Cudda. It's AGREED that a Letter as enter'd hereafter be wrote to Messrs. Morse and Munro, to acquaint them that on the Payment of only that Sum (though she has in all stood her present Owner in near five thousand (5000) Pagodas) she shall be deliver'd up to them and a Guard is now ORDER'D to be sent on board to prevent her going out of the Road 'till we receive their Answer.

Ship Peyton Galley to be return'd to her former Owners on their paying the King of Cudda the Prime cost he gave for her.

Genl. Letter to them.

A Chelinga arriving from Pondicherry the 26 Instant with a General Letter of the 6th May N.S. desiring the seven recovered French Men might be return'd on her, She was accordingly sent away with them immediately and the two hundred (200) Pagodas sent as a Present to our Surgeon that took care of them paid to Mr. Robert Turing. The Letter is enterd under No. 13.

Genl. Letter from Pondicherry by a Chelinga which is return'd with the seven recovered french Men.

The Storekeeper now delivers in his Account Particulars of sundry Stores lost by Rust, Wear, Brokerage, Waste &ca. in the many relaiting Draughts of the last Year amounting to Pagodas one thousnd six hundred and forty eight, eighteen fanams and fifty one Cash (1648. 18. 51) which is now Ordered to be wrote off and the Account to be enter'd hereafter.

Storekeepers Profit & Loss Accot: delivered in and Ordd: to be wrote off.

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Mint Accot: read.

Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master reads that Account for last Month, Ballance remaining Arcot Rupees forty thousand, six hundred and sixty eight, ten Annas (40668. 10) due there from Madras Pagodas sixty one (61) and Current Pagodas one hundred and eleven, fifteen fanams and thirty five Cash (111. 15. 35) both which Sums are now paid in.

Export Ware Ho: Krs: Accot: read.

Edward Croke Export Ware Housekeeper reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due therefrom fourteen hundred and fifty seven Pagodas, thirty two fanams and sixty nine Cash (1457. 32. 69) which is carried forward.

Paymasters Accot: read.

Alexander Wynch Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	942	20	8
Hospital Charges	72	15	70
Peons and Servants Wages	1049	19	—
Charges General	197	26	49
Charges Extraordinary	811	14	18
Fortifications and Repairs	509	9	5
New Horn Work	96	23	64
Lunette to the Eastward	330	11	20
New Bridge near the Fort	1430	13	35
Curtain Walls in Cuddalore	89	3	75
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Household Necessarys	3	29	—
Account Current Deve Cotah	54	7	—
Expedition to Nazir Jing	591	15	49
	6828	28	73

Ballance due thereto Pagodas eight hundred and seventy four, thirty two fanams and one Cash which is carried forward. The Extraordinary Expence in his Account is order'd to be enter'd hereafter.

Import Ware Ho: Krs: Accot: Read.

Alexander Wynch Import Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due therefrom nine hundred and seventy Pagodas, Twenty one fanams and seventy seven Cash (970. 21. 77)) of which he now pays in the Sum of five hundred and ninety (590) Pagodas and the Remainder is carried forward.

Storekeepers Accot: read.

Foss Westcott Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due therefrom two thousand, three hundred and twelve Pagodas, twenty one fanams and thirty eight Cash (2312. 21. 38) which is carried forward.

Tevenepatam Customers Account read.

Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due therefrom ten Pagodas, twenty five fanams and thirty Cash which he now pays in.

Cuddalore Sea Customers Accot: read.

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month Ballance due therefrom four hundred and twenty Pagodas, three fanams and fifty four Cash (420. 3. 54) of which he now pays in two hundred (200) Pagodas and the Rest is carried forward.

Cuddalore Land Customers Account read.

Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due therefrom one hundred and seventy four Pagodas, thirty three fanams and thirty four Cash (174. 33. 34) which is carried forward.

Military Paymasters Account read.

Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due therefrom One thousand nine hundred, and twenty Pagodas, sixteen fanams and thirty nine Cash (1920. 16. 39) which is carried forward.

Military Storekeepers Accot: read.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due thereto Seven hundred and ninety seven Pagodas, one fanam and seventy four Cash (791. 1. 74) [*sic*] which is carried forward.

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Edward Croke Export Ware Housekeeper reads that Account for this Month, Ballance due therefrom, seven thousand, seven hundred and four Pagodas, three fanams and thirty five Cash (7704. 3. 35) which He now pays in.

Export Ware Ho : Krs : Accot : read.

Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster reads that Account for this Month, Ballance due therefrom, three thousand six hundred and fifty four Pagodas, two fanams and sixty five Cash (3654. 2. 65) which he now pays in and it is AGREED to advance him four thousand (4000) Pagodas for paying the Military the ensuing Month.

Military Paymasters Accot: read.

Cash advanced him.

The Bound Renter now pays in to Cash the sum of One thousand (1000) Pagodas for three Months Rent of that Cowle due the 1st of January last.

Bound Rent paid in.

The Farmer of the Weighing and Measuring Duties now pays into Cash the Sum of fifty (50) Pagodas for three Months Rent of that Farm due the 1st of January last.

Rent of the Weighing and Measuring Duties paid in.

A Bill being tenderd to the Board for the Sum of eleven hundred and forty two Pagodas, thirty fanams and sixty seven Cash on account of Rice purchas'd from the Ship William by the Gentlemen at Fort St. George, the sum is now discharg'd.

Bill for Rice bought at Fort St. George paid.

The President lays before the Board a Letter he has receiv'd from Mahomud Ally Cawn acquainting him that he was appointed Nabob of this Province and is coming down with an Army to reduce the Places now in Possession of the French he therefore desires the Seapoys in his Service now in our Bounds may be sent him and that we will discharge what arrears are due to them and advance them some Pay to bear their Expences which he will be carefull to reimburse us shortly. As we are assur'd Mahomud Ally Cawn is very much our Friend it is of the highest Importance to the Company's Affairs to see him in Possession of the Province and as the Assistance of the Seapoys must contribute greatly to his Success and they refuse absolutely to march without these Arrears and an Advance And it is not to be doubted the Nabob will be able and willing to repay us on his coming down this Way it's therefore AGREED that fourteen thousand (14000) Rupees be now given with Orders to proceed and join him immediately and that Mahomud Ally Cawn stand debted for it on our Books.

The Nabobs Seapoy's paid their Arrears and an Advance and sent to Join him.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

EXTRACT of a Letter from Nicholas Morse Esqr. to the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr. relating to the Seizure of the Peyton Galley Dated the 12 March 1750.

I now inclose a Narritive of that unfortunate Affair, which I had from Mahomud Mera Labby which sets forth many Circumstances attending it and the several Steps taken by the People of Reo from the first to the final accomplishment of their wicked and cruel Designs against the Captain and Persons belonging to the Peyton and to which there is all the reason to suppose, that they were incerted to from the hopes of Possessing themselves of a Cargo so valuable. Some Time after this bloody Scene was over, and the Ship and Effects were thus got into the hands of the People of Reo, the King of Cudda Nagotiates with them for the Ship Peyton Galley and Part of her Cargo altho' he must know in what Manner they became possess'd of her, and the effects the Question then is whether such a Purchase is fair or Legal and gives him a sufficient Title to her, in leu to the owners Pretentions This is requir'd of him to prove and maintain and that the King and People of Reo are not to be esteemd as having acted in this Instance as Pirates and Robbers. But if on the contrary it shall appear to your Board, that they did so, and that Persons under that Character cannot authorize the sale of the Ship, or effects, that in such Case the owners may hope to have them restor'd to them.

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When Captain Andrew Munro saild for Bengal, he Left at Rio in the King of that Places hands named Raja Salimon 16,000 Spanish Dollars to be paid him on his return in the following Species Vizt.

Gold	@ 15	Spanish Dollars	Per Buncal.
Tin	@ 11	Do.	Per Pecull.
Pepper	@ 8	Do.	Per Do.

From Bengall Capt. Munro arriv'd at Sallangore, where he made a Contract with the King of that place named Dion Camboja, who Stood Bail for several Merchants as Per their Obligations receiv'd from them by the said Capt. Munro, being for several sorts of Bengall and Vizagapatam Peice goods and some Ophium, the Quantity of each sort and the Merchants Name Meera Labby was unacquainted with, But after Capt. Munro's death the said Meera Labby hand an Account thereof as shall be shewn hereafter.

Besides the abovemention'd Goods which Capt. Munro sold and deliver'd at Sallangore, he further particularly sold to the King Dion Camboja 2½ Chests of Ophium in Barter for 34½ Bahars of Tin to be paid him immediately upon the Delivery of the said Ophium. The King upon receiving the Ophium from Capt. Munro deferrd giving him the Tin as Per Contract, but told him he would give him his Obligation to give him the Tin on Capt. Munro's return to that Place from Rio, where he was then going. Capt. Munro, Seeing the King did not keep his word in giving him the Tin, he desir'd the King to return his 2½ Chests of Ophium at which demand the King deliver'd back to Munro the said Ophium, which was put in Jars and the King had put notes in them declaring the Quantity and said it belong'd to him all this being unknown to Munro, after whose murder when the King of Sallangore went up to Rio he demanded from the King of Rio, the said 2½ Chests of Ophium which was put in Jars, as belonging to him, for proof of which he Referr'd them to the Notes in those Jars which he had put in them abovesaid Capt. Munro after receiving his Ophium as was returnd to him in Jars by the King of Sallangore he sail'd to Rio, where on his Arrival he demanded from the King of that Place named Raja Salimon his Outstanding debts being to the Value of 16000 Spanish Dollars, and told him he would by no means Trade with him before he had Satisfied him of that money, Capt. Munro was at Rio about 2 Months all the while he did very little business with the King, who wanted him to sell his goods upon Trust, which Munro would by no means do but oftentimes demanded the King to pay his debts, which he promiss'd if Munro would wait 3 Months longer he should pay him, but as Munro was very often deceiv'd in his promises, he would grant him any time longer but insisted for the prompt payment of the Money or Goods: otherwise he desird the King to give him sufficient Security for it the King being Greatly enraged on this demand he took out his Cris from his side, being of a Gold Hilt and beset with Diamonds and other precious Stones, and offered it to Munro who took it. The King observing he receivd it, he was the more enraged, and from that time forward he sought all means to destroy Munro: in order to it he told his mind to one of his Confidents a Captain of his guards named Ponquilimo Abdil, and desired him to put in Execution, who accordingly Advisd the King not to kill Captain Munro, at Rio, but at some other place, and Accordingly the said Adil under took to do it in order to which he insinuated himself greatly with Capt. Munro and persuaded him to go to Trangany to dispose of his Goods, And Offer'd himself to Accompany Capt. Munro there and render all the Service in his Power, Munro took his Advice and went with him in the Ship to that Place where on their Arrival Capt. Munro sent ashore his writer Charles Pritchard in Company with this Adil with Musters of all his Goods to try the Market. They Offer'd for every thing a very great price which was done by Adil in order to get Capt. Munro ashore to Cut him off, but in the mean time there happend a hard gale of Wind which drove the Ship from her Anchors, and was Oblig'd to return to Rio, leaving behind Charles Pritchard And the said Ponqiumila Adil, who seeing that the Ship was gone, was oblig'd to hire a Prow and Return to Rio the said Ponquilina Adil after advis'd him to hire 2 or 3 Prows and Load them with

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Goods to send over to Pattapan: Munro finding this Advice Good did accordingly hire 2 Large Prows and loaded them with several sorts of Goods and sent his Writer and some of his Men in them; the said Adil also going; at the same time Munro sent another Prow to Malacca to bring Stores for his Ship these 3 Prows after they left the Ship having met together at an Island as was projected by the said Adil, and there they destroyd all Munro's Men that were in those Prows; having done this the said Adil came over to Rio and Acquainted the King with what he had done, who ordered him to keep himself conceald, and sent the old Shabandar (whom Capt. Munro used to call Father) named Nocquedah Samodoo, on board of Munro's Ship with A pretence to Assist him, and Carry a present of Green Coconuts and Fowles. Munro receiv'd him very kindly, and while Munro was drinking a Coconut the Shabanders people had orders to murder him. Munro, as soon as he found himself wounded with a Crese he run into his Cabbin; another Mallayan struck of his head with a Choping Knife; they threw his Body over board; the Seas brought it ashore; and there it lay expos'd: They carried away the Ship up the River before the Kings House, and sent his Guards of Buggueasses and Malayans on board of her The King of Sallangore as Soon as he was inform'd of Munro's Murder, immediately went up to Rio, and gather'd all their great men to be present at the Examination of Munro's Effects. They found in the Peyton According to the best information the following

Tin	320 Bahars
Gold	3 Catty's and 5 Buncalls
Silver and other Effects no account of.	

They also found among Capt. Munro's Papers, the Merchants of Sallangores obligation for the Vizagapatam and Bengall Peice Goods and Ophium, as abovemention'd.

	Bahars.	
Nocquedah Soolays Obligation for	20	of Tin.
Ammana Tepa Do.	38	Do.
Nocquedah Poolay Do.	28	Do.
Tomby Quelong Do.	12	Do.
Shabandar of Sallangore } Do.	66	Do.
Nocqueda Hussain }		
Writer Kavoortan Lebby Do.	2¾	
The King, Dion Camboja Do.	70	
Do. for the 2½ Chests of Ophium	34	
Bahars ..	270¾	Tin.

The two Prows on which Capt. Munro loaded his Peice Goods to send to Pattapan and which Ponquilima Adil seizd had on board of them 60 Bales of Vizagapatam Long Cloth and Sallampores, besides 6 Chests of Ophium.

In the Hands of the King of Cudda, which Capt. Munro sent to him from Sallangore.

One Chest Patna Ophium	13½ Bahar Tin.
Northward Stick Lack	18 Peculs.

The Peyton Galley, The King of Cudda bought her from the King of Rio, for 2500 Spanish Dollars.

To Nicholas Morse Esqr.
and Mr. Andrew Munro.

Gentlemen,

In Consequence of your Letter to us of the 26 February, since which has arriv'd here the Peyton Galley We have taken into Consideration what you write of the Piratical Seizure that was made of her by the People of Rio likewise of the

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Purchase of her by the King of Cuddah and as we are of opinion the Sum he gave for her is What is justly due to him not doubting but the Owners will readily pay that Sum being two thousand five hundred (2500) Spanish Dollars We have therefore taken possession of her and shall deliver her up to them upon those Terms, notwithstanding it appears she has stood the King of Cuddah with the said two thousand five hundred (2500) Spanish Dollars in near five thousand Pagodas by the Account which the Noquedah has laid before Us.

We are

GENTLEMEN,
Your most humble Servants,
CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWD. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID
2 MAY 1750.

STOREKEEPERS ACCOUNT of sundry Stores to be wrote of to Profit and Loss.

VIZT.

IRON—											
		C.	qr.	lb.							
Bolt	.. ..	1	—	23	..	3	33	25			
Bar	.. ..	16	—	9	..	23	25	10			
Hoop	.. ..	—	2	7¼	..	1	21	43			
Rod	.. ..	—	2	4	..	1	12	17			
Country	..	—	2	4	..	—	31	8			
									31	15	23
		Ca.	Md.	lb.							
SALT PETRE	..	2	—	3¼	..	..		..	25	35	18
BRIMSTONE	..	—	11	2	..	..		..	8	6	38
		Seer.									
OIL BENGALL	..	331			..	11	25	49			
Country	..	278			..	11	21	8			
Wood	..	41½			..	4	—	69			
									27	11	46
PROVISIONS											
		Ca.	Md.	lb.							
Ghee	.. ..	6	16	23¼	..	135	10	30			
Batavia Arrack		3971¾									
Galls.	..		992	33	60						
Do.	Do.	450									
Do.	..		145	14	32						
		4421¾				1138	12	12			
Goa	Do.	182½			.. ..	38	25	68			
Columbo	Do.	53¼			.. ..	16	12	60			
Peese	Ca.	1 1 8			.. ..	4	9	40			
Doll		— 18 13			.. ..	1	30	12			
Mustard seed		— — 8			.. ..	—	14	32			
									1335	7	14
		Qr.	lb.								
STEEL	.. ..	1	11	..	..	..		..	1	10	74
MARTIVAN JARS	..	—	4	..	..	..		..	12	5	19
NAILS SMALL											
		c.	qr.	lb.							
Two Penny	..	—	—	10¼	..	—	26	4			
Three Do.	..	—	1	7½	..	1	35	76			
Four Do.	..	—	2	8½	..	3	19	62			
Six Do.	..	—	1	25	..	2	12	24			
Pump	..	—	—	6½	..	—	29	49			
Scupper	..	—	—	12½	..	—	26	9			
Brads	.. ..	—	—	5¼	..	—	19	35			
									10	25	19
					Carried over	..			1452	9	11

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CHARCOAL	218 Soops	..	..	..	..	1	26	40	
NAILS LARGE									
	C. qr. lb.								
Spike ...	1 1 4½	..	..	..	..	5	1	78	
NAVEL STORES									
Rattans ..	830	..	..	3	4 41				
Dammer 1 Ca. 11 Md.	5¼ lb		..	12	21 33				
						15	25	73	[*sic*]
NAILS MIDLING									
	[C.] qr. lb.								
Ten Penny	— 2 2	..		2	14 52				
Twelve Do.	— — 10	..		—	14 31				
Twenty Do.	— 2 24	..		2	35 8				
Twenty four Do.	2 1 22	..		11	1 24				
Thirty Do.	2 2 18	..		8	1 31				
Forty Do.	— 2 2	..		2	3 12				
Sheathing	1 3 6	..		9	18 31				
Several Sorts	— 3 3	..		6	9 24				
						42	25	53	
	lb.								
CANDLES	15½	..		..	..	3	3	48	
CAMPHIRE	2	..		..	..	—	15	19	
BOATSWAINS STORES									
Tallow	10 lb.	..		..	..	—	30	—	
SMALL SHOTT	11	..		..	..	—	10	26	
	C. qr. lb.								
TWINE EUROPE ..	1 — 2½	..		..	..	10	9	52	
LINES LOG	15 lb.	..		..	..	1	9	—	
TIMBER AND PLANK									
Cattamaran Timbers	..	6		36	— —				
Boom for the Bolt Sprit	..	1		—	18 —				
Top Boom	..	1		1	— —				
Top Gallant Yard ..	..	1		—	10 —				
Pump	..	1		1	18 —				
Windless	..	1		2	— —				
Helm	..	1		6	— —				
						47	10	—	
COOPERS LESSER TOOLS									
Provice	..	1		—	11 48				
Round Staves ..	..	2		—	10 44				
Pairing Stock ..	..	1		—	1 57				
Wooden Tarrier ..	..	1		—	5 6				
Wooden Compass ..	..	1		—	4 27				
						33	22	—	[*sic*]
COOPERS LARGE TOOLS									
Crow Stock ..	..	1		—	16 17				
Spare Iron ..	..	1		—	3 54				
Beek Iron ..	..	1		1	— 8				
						1	19	79	
LANTHORNS									
Glass Globe ..	..	14		..	..	44	8	40	
GARRISON'S STORES									
Graters	..	12		..	..	20	11	50	
BUNTIN for Colours									
Red Saloes	..	¾ Peice		..	..	—	20	20	
						PAGODAS ..	1648	18	51 [*sic*]

ERRORS EXCEPTED

PER FOSS WESTCOTT

Storekeeper

— *APRIL 1750* —

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters Accounts are in the following Particulars March 1750

CHARGES GARRISON						
Mr. Clive the steward, his Accounts more than last Month	P.	83	34	50		
Mr. Mascklynes Note, Bounty Money to the French Diserters		60	—	—		
Mr. Masseys Note for Extraordinary Charges in the Hospital		12	—	—		
					155	34	50
HOSPITAL CHARGES, the Surgeon James Wilson his Bill of Medicines bought more than last Month					3	35	70
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES Peons Occasionally enterd in this Mo:					197	30	—
CHARGES GENERAL Silk and Strings Gilt Paper &c. for Moors Letters		23	—	—			
2 Buffaloes bought for Dung Carriages		5	4	—			
Cattamarans and other small Charges		8	18	32			
					36	22	32
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY as Per Account					811	14	18
FORTIFICATION and REPAIRS					509	9	5
NEW HORN WORK					96	23	64
LUNETTE and GLASES					330	11	20
NEW BRIDGE					1430	13	35
CURTAIN WALLS in CUDDALORE					89	3	75
HOUSEHOLD NECESSARYS					3	29	—
ACCT: CURRT: DEVE COTAH					54	7	—
EXPEDITION TO NAZIR JING					59	15	49
	PAGODAS				4310	34	18 [*sic*]

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2 Arrivd the Honble. Companys Ship Britannia Capt. John Somner having lost her Passage from Bengall to the Malabar Coast.

— Arriv'd Ship Fort William, Thomas Halcott, from Bengall and Madras On her came Captn. Richards and a Company of Military from Fort St. George.

WEDNESDAY THE 2D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

Mr. Beawes's Accot: of the St. Anna Brigantine upon which

Mr. William Beawes being in Attendance is now call'd before the Board and desir'd to give them what Information he can about the St. Anna Brigantine and the two Persons (Coelho and Heytor) who call themselves her owners. He thereupon acquaints them that whilst He was at Manilha the Governour having receivd Advices from Macao of some Male [*sic*] Practices committed on board that Vessel by the two abovementiond People, had determin'd to seize them and the Vessel, but they prevented the Execution of that Design by going off and sailing in the Night.

The Gent: at Fort St. George are order'd to

This Declaration corroborated by the Opinion of the Gentlemen at Fort St. George and the Papers sent from thence, making it plain to the Board that the Vessel does not by Right belong to Coelho and Heytor, It's AGREED that a General Letter

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be wrote to the Deputy Governour and Council to order them to seize her and her Cargo and dispose of them by publick Outcry, and to pay the produce into the Company's Cash there to remain deposited till it be regularly decided to whom she lawfully belongs.

dispose of her & her Cargo at outcry & to deposite the amount in the Company's Cash.

The President lays before the Board a Letter he has receiv'd from Mr. Robert Goodere advising that he has advanc'd five thousand (5000) Pagodas on account the Honble. Company more than has been remitted him from thence which he desires may be repaid him here ORDERED therefore that, that Sum be delivered out of Cash to the President on his Account and that Ingeram Factory be debted for the same.

A Sum due from the Honble. Company to Mr. Goodere paid the President on his Account.

A Peice of Ground adjoining to the Factory House of Cuddalore and belonging at present to Capt. John Crompton, being to be expos'd to Sale by Publick Outcry in few days The Export Ware Housekeeper is now ORDERED to purchase it for the Honble. Company as it will be of very great Use to them.

The Export Ware Ho : keeper order'd to purchase a Peice of Ground for the Company.

The Ship Success being to sail for Vizagapatam in few Days ORDERED that such part of the Wares and Stores the Gentlemen there have indented for as she can take in be sent them on her.

Wares & Stores to be sent to Vizagapatam on Ship Success.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month, Ballance remaining now compard with the Chest is thirty seven thousand eight hundred and fifty six Pagodas thirty five Fanams and forty five Cash (37856. 35. 45) which is ORDERED to be carried forward and the Account to be enter'd hereafter.

Cash Accot : Read.

He lays before the Board a Letter he has receivd from Hodgee Haddee our Vakeel at Nazir Jing's Court with a Bill for Durbar Expences amounting to one thousand (1000) Rupees which not being esteem'd extravagant considering the frequent Attendance he is oblig'd to pay to the Great Men who never give the least Audience without some Present, It is therefore now ORDERED to be dischargd and 1500 Fifteen hundred Pagodas to be advanc'd the Paymaster for Disbursements.

Durbar Expences paid.

Cash advanc'd the Paymaster.

As the Gentlemen at Bombay in their Letter read last Consultation acquaint us they do not rightly understand the Article of two hundred and seventy six Rupees, two quarters and thirty Reas (276. 2. 30) mention'd in our Letter to them of the 11 January the Accomptant is now ORDERED to state that Matter clearly to us that we may give the Gentlemen at Bombay the Information they want, And the Account Current then receiv'd is now delivered to him and he directed to examine it by our Books.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID, APRIL, 1750.

THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.

				DR.
1	To Ballance brought from last Month's Account In Pags. 23188 — — In fa. 5540 26 35	28728	26	35
7	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : rec'd of him on Accot : of Rupees sold	5714	10	22
21	Do. Do. Do.	3000	—	—
26	To Accot : Currt : London recd : of Mr. Edward Edwards, in part of his Bond to the Company for £100 lent him on his coming abroad @ 7/8 Per Pagoda	100	—	—
28	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : recd : of him on Accot : of Rupees sold	4000	—	—
	To Account Current Fort William received of Mr. Alexr. Mackpharson Navel Storekeeper to his Majesty's Squadron, the amount of a Bill of Exchange in favour of the Honble. Company drawn by Capt. Henry Speake for sundry Stores & Provisions supplied His Majesty's Snow the Swallow with by the President and Council there being A. Rs. 4542 15 a. 6 p. @ 350 Per %	1297	35	54
29	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : rec'd of him on Accot : of Rupees sold	5714	10	22
	To Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master rec'd of him the Ballance of that Accot; for last Month Madras Pagodas 61 @ 10½ Per Ct. Batta .. .. 67 14 46 Currt. Pag. .. 111 15 35	178	30	1
	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : rec'd of him in part of the Ballance of his Accot : for last Month .. .. In Pag. 560 — — In fas. 30 — —	590	—	—
	Carried Over Pagodas ..	49324	4	54

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1	By Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster advanc'd him to pay the Military .. .. Pags.	7000	—	—
2	By Expedition to Tanjour, Paid sundry Persons for the Losses they sustain'd by Provisions &ca. which they carried for the use of the Army upon the first Expedition thither, and which when they retreated was Part of it taken by the Enemy & part lost in River as Per Consultation of the 1st	245	—	—
3	By Foss Westcott Advanced him on Account of the Present to Nazir Jing	1428	20	45
5	By Do. Do. Do.	784	28	73
	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster Advanced him for Disbursements in Pags. 1000 — — in fans. 500 — —	1500	—	—
7	By Foss Westcott Advanced him on Accot : of the Present to Nazir Jing	1428	20	45
10	By Andelee Chittee advanced him for the Provision of Ginghams	500	—	—
	By Robert Clive Steward Advanc'd him to procure Provisions	1000	—	—
29	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings In Pags. 5874 — — In fas. 500 — —	6374	—	—
30	By Accot : Currt : Fort St. George paid on Accot : of the William's Cargo of Rice ..	1142	30	67
30	By Nabob Annaverdee Cawn Advanc'd the Seapoys in his service at his request And for which He promises to be accountable as Per Cons : of this date ARs. 14000 @ 350 ..	4000	—	—
	Carrd : Over Pagodas ..	25403	28	70

Brought Over Pagodas ..	49324	4	54
To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam rec'd of him the Ballance of that Accot : for last Month	10	25	20
To Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore recd : of him in part of the Ballance of that Accot : for last Month. ; In Pag. 175 — — In fas. 25 — —	200	—	—
To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore rec'd of him the Ballance of that Accot : for last Month In Pag. 65 — — In fans. 109 33 34	174	33	34
To Sadashavarow Bound Renter, rec'd of him three Months Rent of that Cowle due to the 1st January last	1000	—	—
To Cootah Farmer of the Measuring and Weighing Dutys rec'd of him three Months Rent of that Farm due the 1st January last	50	—	—
To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho : Kr : rec'd of him on Accot : of Rupees sold	1142	30	67
To Edward Croke Export Ware Ho : Kr : rec'd of him the Ballance of Accot : for this Month In Pags. 7510 — — In fas. 194 3 35	7704	3	35
To Thomas Cooke Military Paymaster rec'd of him the Ballance of his Account for this Month	3654	2	65
Currt : Pagodas ..	63260	28	35

Brought Over Pagodas ..	25403	28	70
By Ballance carried to next Months Account In Pags. 32956 — — In fans. 4900 — —	37856	35	45 [*sic*]
Currt : Pags : ..	63260	28	35

Errors Excepted
Per Charles Floyer.

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3D Early this Morning departed this Life Mr. Richard Turner Writer the Secretary is ordered to take an Account of his Effects.

4 Saild Ship Success, John Heriot for Madras and the Northward, by her sent a supply of Wares and Stores to Vizagapatam.

5 — — Ship Lancaster, John Durand, for Bengal.

6 This Afternoon anchord in the Road the Honble. Companys Ship Portfield Capt. Carteret Le Geyt from England with Messrs. Walker Muriell and Waller Supra Cargoes for Bengall and China.

7 Saild Ship Lisle (late the William) Michael Collings for Madras and Bengall, by her sent a General Letter to the President and Council of Fort William.

MONDAY THE 7TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.

EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.

ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.

THOMAS COOKE.

The Portfields open'd Gen. Letter from the Court of Directors.

Captain Le Geyt being come ashore with the Companys Packet, the same is now open'd and found to agree with it's list and the General Letter from the Honble. Court of Directors dated the 3d November read.

An order to the Commr: to deliver his Treasure &ca.

An order to Capt. Le Geyt to deliver his Treasure &ca. is now sign'd and Messrs. Wynch Westcott and the Assay master appointed a Comittee to see the Silver weigh'd and acquaint us whether it turns out agreeable to Invoice.

A Comittee appointed to see the Silver weigh'd.

Mr. Fowke ordered second of Fort St. George.

The Honble. Company in their Commands just receiv'd by the Portfild having directed the Appointment of Mr. Joseph Fowke to the Station of 2d of Council at Fort St. George As the Reasons he gave for declining to accept of being readmitted into the Service, when tender'd to him last Year in Consequence of the Honble. Company's Orders, still subsist and we conceive our Honble. Masters when acquainted therewith may therefore deem him undeserving of that Station and probably be displeas'd should we make their Service so cheap as to admit of it's being declin'd or accepted off as it suits Peoples Conveniency, It is therefore AGREED to suspend complying with their Directions regarding Mr. Fowke 'till we are acquainted with their Resolution upon Receipt of the Advices we transmitted them of the Refusual of Mr. Fowke and the Rest of their Madras Servants to be readmitted into their Service upon the Terms it was offered them of being under the Council of this Place as some of the Members of it were Junior upon the Madras Establishment and as we have taken this Step it is judg'd unecessary to give Mr. Fowke any Advice of the Honble. Company's Directions regarding him And

The Boards Reasons for not putting it in Execution.

An Extract of the General Letter by the Portfield sent to Madras.

It being ORDERED in the 17 Para: of the above Letter that no Buildings publick or private be carried on at Madras 'till the Arrival of Mr. Robins an Engineer who is coming out in their Service on one of the Latter Ships, Its AGREED that a Copy of that Paragraph be sent to the Gentlemen at Fort St. George with our next General Letter.

Supply of Treasure to Vizagapatam & Ingeram by the Phoenix Snow

The Phoenix Snow being to sail in few Days for Ingeram it's AGREED that a supply of thirteen thousand (13000) Madras Pagodas be sent on her thither and forty eight thousand (48000) Rupees to Vizagapatam for the Encouragement of the Investments at those Places.

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A Letter from Messrs. Walker Muriell and Waller Supra Cargoes of Ship Portfield dated yesterday read as enterd hereafter requesting that we will, according to the Company's Directions give them all the Information We can with Regard to the Situation of Benjar and the proper Tract to pursue the more speedily to reach the Place and further procure them a Mallay and a Dutch Linguist. As the latest Account we have of that Port is contain'd in a Letter from Captain Stevens of the Delawar to Mr. Secretary Mole a Copy of which the President receiv'd some time since from Mr. Combes at Batavia, One is therefore now ORDERED to be sent to the above Supra Cargoes with a General Letter acquainting them that as that Tract is never made from hence we have not a Person here capable of giving them any Information about the properest Passage but shall use our endeavours to get them the Linguists they desire This Letter is also entered hereafter.

A letter from the Supra Cargoes of the Portfield.

Copy of a Letter from Capt. Stevens of the Delawar sent them with A Genl. Letter.

As we observe by the above Letter from the Supra Cargoes that the Portfield is not on any Account to stay longer at Benjar than the last of June, It is therefore now ORDERED that she be unloaded with the utmost Expedition that she may loose as little as possible of the short time allow'd her.

The Portfield order'd to be unloaded with the utmost Expedition.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

Cash Advanced.

1000 One thousand Pagodas to the Export Warehousekeeper for Disbursements and the Washers and

The Export Ware House Keeper.

2000 Two thousand for the Provision of Goods for the West Coast.

2571. 15. 34 Two thousand five hundred and seventy one Pagodas fifteen fanams and thirty four Cash to Foss Westcott on account the Expedition to Nazir Jings Camp and On account the Investment

Mr. Westcott on accot: the Expedition to Nazir Jing and

7000 Seven thousand Pagodas to Andeapah

7000 Seven thousand Pagodas to Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee

3000 Three thousand Pagodas to Irshapah Chittee and Shevendah Chittee and

3000 Three thousand Pagodas to Govindah Chittee and Tonneveroy.

The Merchants on accot: the Investment.

Mr. Richard Turner, Writer having departed this Life the 3d Instant, the Secretary immediately took an Account of his Effects which he is now ORDERED to sell at publick Outcry and after having rec'd and paid for all Just Debts Due to and from the Estate, to deposite the Ballance in the Companys Cash.

The Secretary ordered to sell the Effects of Mr. Turner deceas'd and to pay the Ballance of his Estate into the Companys Cash.

A letter from the Export Warehousekeeper read advising of his having bought Capt. Cromptons Peice of Ground for two hundred and twenty eight (228) Pagodas on account the Honble. Company agreeable to our Orders.

The Export Ware Ho: Kr: purchases the Peice of Ground of Capt. Crompton.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

The long and tedious Passage We have had since leaving the Downs, the 20 of November 1749 to this time fills us with the greatest Concern and apprehensions for the disappointment it may be off to our Honble. Masters intentions and

not less so to our own Expectations, But as this Misfortune has befallen us Wee have nothing left but to do all in our Power to make it as light to the Honble. East India Company as Possible.

In order to which we Embrace this as the earlyest Opportunity to address your Honour &ca. Council being perfectly well assur'd, that you take as much Pleasure in advancing their Interest, as you do in Consulting your own, And as you are sensible Wee have no time to lose Consequently Wee ought to Employ the whole of it in discharging the trust Reposed in us.

We therefore annex your Honour and Council a Copy of two Paragraphs out of our private Instructions No. 4, 5 the latter carrying our Justification for both in our Application so that we must Request your Honour and Council to Communicate to us in Writing What advices you have received from Banjar as likewise whether the Dutch still continue these as their only pleas or Rely on them as sufficient to Palliate their uncomon acts of Arbitrary Power or to Protect them in the open Violation of all Treatys, by Engrossing the Trade of Banjar on the Island of Borneo absolutely to themselves, or whether since the Companys Informations they may have thought proper to Start some other Pretext for the support of their unjust Claim, this is nothing new or strange among them what ever it may be to other Nations, and as an Instance your Honour and Council will observe a great difference and Variation between the first and second of these Paragraphs and probably if they have thought proper to add or alter; which doubtless must have Reach'd you long before this, it may be of a Peice with all the Rest (Meer Shadow without substance) but still Necessary and what may be of use to us to have the Intelligence off. And what makes us the more Earnestly to Entreat your Honour &ca. to Impart to us Every Circumstance that is New to our Present advices, and Particularly what Success the Delawar met with, or whether any other Ship before, or since have made any Efforts there and what trea[t]ment they Receiv'd, and how succeeded and how they stand affected to us as the Toomongon &ca. Great Men.

And we now further Acquaint your Honour &ca. that our Honble. Masters have perempority [*sic*] fixed the time for our stay at Banjar, Whether wee succeed in procuring Pepper or not, and this at furthest is to be the last day of June When we must proceed from thence to China. Our Gentlemen on board being all Entire Strangers to this Port, and every other Man in the Ship the same it indispensably obliges us to Endeavour to get all the Intelligence we can of it, and the best Passage towards it, And Consequently Compels us to give your Honour and Council further trouble, by Requesting that you would send for the most Experienced Captains and Mariners in your Service or out of it that are Acquainted with the Navagation and take from each his Opinion in Writing how long he may Esteem the Passage to be all at this Season of the Year and what Rout is properest for us to Pursue or any thing else your Honour &ca. may Imagine to be of use. And could they be persuaded to permit the Captain to peruse their Journal, it might be of Real Benefit, and service; the sooner your Honour &ca. could assist us with these Informations the more Welcome they would be; as wee shall have time to Copy them and Enclose them with this to our Honble. Employers.

Wee beg leave to Apologize to your Honour &ca. for the length of this address, but as the Consequences are very Material, both to our Security and the Company's Interest you must be sensible they Requir'd the more fully Particularising As they are the Honble. Companys orders to us, In Paragraph No. 5 and directions for Your Honour and Councils Complyance therewith being a Copy out of your General Letter Paragraph No. 6 delivered us which we presume to Annex.

A Copy of another Paragraph of your General Letter No. 7 and the Same in our own Instructions No. 14 your Honour &ca. are desired if Possible to supply us with a Mallay Linguist and we must beg further to add our Request, If we are able to proceed to Banjar Massin that you would assist us with a Sober discreet

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Person that can both speak and Write Dutch and English Well. For probably if the Dutch Fleet are still there Wee may have more occasion for the last, then the first, As Your Honour &ca. are well acquainted, that they will let slip no Opportunity to Pester us with Letters, Memorials and Protests if they do nothing more. And we have not one Man on board the Portfield that can Either speak or Write Dutch could we have got one in England, it would have prevented our Present Sollicitations to your Honour &ca. Council.

Wee Remain with the most Perfect Respect and Esteem

HONBLE SIR AND SIRS

Your most Obedient and Devoted humble Servants

MOR: WALKER.
FRANCIS MURIELL.
JAMES WALLER.

FORT ST. DAVID
THE 6 MAY 1750.

A COPY of some Paragraphs in our Instructions from the Honble. Company by their orders addressd to your Honour &ca. Council.

No. 4 Our View in sending this Ship to Banjar is if Possible to procure Lading of Pepper and Assert our right to a free uninterrupted Trade to that Place which has been lately obstructed by the Unfriendly Behaviour of the Dutch who in order to Engross the whole Trade to themselves Blocked up the Port of Banjar Massin in 1746 and under the Pretence of that Blockade insisted that pursuant to the Restriction at the end of the 4 Article of the Marine Treaty 1674 they would not allow Entrance to any Ship what so ever In Consequence whereof the Onslow was not sufferd to have any more Pepper after the arrival of their Squadron, And the Dragon was obliged to Return to Batavia and under the same Pretence that Ship and the Prince Edward were prevented by the General of Batavia from proceeding thither the following Season. Wee call this a Pretence, because Wee are Convincd a very Material Point was wanting to make this a Blockade according to the sence of the said Treaty which is an Actual War subsisting between the Dutch Company and the Banjireens.

No. 5 Wee learn from the Supra Cargoes of the Prince Edward that the General and Council of Batavia pretensions to an Exclusive Treaty, are founded on an Old Treaty as they alledge with the Sultan of that Part of the Island Borneo which cannot justifie their Arbitrary way of proceeding as the Banjareens have time out of mind enjoy'd a Right of Trading with what Nation they pleas'd unless prevented by Force and have in Consequence thereof Entered into Subsequent and later Engagements with us and by advice very lately receiv'd it Appears that the Delawar proceeded from Batavia to Banjar in March last but before she sail'd the General and Council deliver'd a Protest to Capt. Stevens Wherein they set forth that the Dutch East India Company have Renewed with the Sultan, their old Contracts Prior as they alledge to any Engagements of that People with other Nations and in Consequence thereof that the Trade of that Place belongeth only to them in short [it] appears that they have lately pretended to and set up a Claim of an Exclusive Right of Trade not only to Borneo but the Island of Sumatra and all or most of the Places to the Eastward and in support thereof have been guilty of some Extraordinary and most Cruel Acts of Power Authentick Proofs thereof now lye before His Most Excellent Majesty, the said Supra Cargoes of the Prince Edward likewise informs us that the Toomongon whom wee always look'd upon as our very Good Friend has been gain'd over to the Dutch Interest and it is much to be fear'd has influenced the Sultan against us. Wee have thought proper to give you this Detail that you may in some Degree be acquainted with the situation of our Affairs at Banjar and Point out the Necessary Enquirys to be made at Fort St. David and whenever else any Opportunity offers in which wee Require your utmost address and Deligence as the Success of the Voyage will in a great Measure depend upon it.

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No. 14 Our President and Council at Fort St. David will have Orders to supply you with a Mallay Linguist.

A Copy of some Paragraphs out of Your Honour and Council General Letter deliver'd us by the Honble. East India Company.

No. 5 On the arrival of the Portfield you must with the utmost Expedition take out the Cargo consigned to you and at furthest dispatch the Ship within ten days after her arrival and give the Captn. Orders directly to proceed to Benjar Massin on the Island of Borneo and follow all such Orders as he shall receive from Messrs. Mordecai Walker Francis Murriell and James Waller whom you have Appointed Supra Cargoes of said Ship for his future Proceedure under whose Directions he is to be Immediately on his Departure from Fort St. David.

No. 6 Our view in sending the Portfield to Banjar is not only to Purchase a Cargo of Pepper for the China Market but also to keep up and assert our Right to a free and unintirrupted Trade to that Place which has been lately obstructed by the Chicanry and Arbitrary Behaviour of the Dutch, you are therefore to communicate to our said Supra Cargoes all the Intelligence you are Masters of relating to that Place particularly what success the Delawar met with and in General give them all Possible Assistance as the Success of the Voyage greatly depends on their having a thorough information of the Situation of Affairs there.

No. 7 You are to provide and send aboard to our Supra Cargoes aforesaid the Assistance of a Person well Skilled in the Mallay Language.

To Messrs. Walker Murriel and Waller
Supra Cargoes of the Ship Portfield.

Gentlemen

In reply to your Letter presented to us the 7 Instant We are to acquaint You that the only advices We are at present able to furnish You with relating to Benjar Massin are contain'd in the Copy of a Letter we now inclose for your perusal, From Captain Will: Stevens of the Delawar to Mr. Mole which happen'd accidentally to fall into the Presidents Hands otherwise We should not have had it in our power to have given You the least Information of that Port, as We have no Intercourse with it nor is that Track ever made from hence Whereby We are concern'd to say not a Person at present here is capable of giving You the least Account of that place or which is the best Passage towards it. By the said Letter You will observe that Captain Stevens met with the same treatment from the Dutch as the Prince Edward and Dragon that went before him; And we must fear You will prove as Unsuccessfull with Regard to the procuring a Cargo of Pepper, as By the Incitement of the Dutch the Great Men seem treacherously Inclin'd Our Apprehensions of which We shall be glad to hear You have found groundless and hope the Intent of your proceeding thither will be fully answer'd by Opening the Trade to that Place.

We are using our Endeavours to procure You a Malay Linguist also a person that can speak and Write Dutch but are apprehensive We shall meet with some Difficulty therein, and particularly the latter as We have been greatly put to it of late to get Translated the Letters We have receiv'd in that Language. We are

Gentlemen

Your most humble Servant[s]
Charles Floyer.
Edward Croke.
Stringer Lawrence.
Alexr. Wynch.
Foss Westcott.
Thomas Cooke.

Fort St. David.:
10 May 1750.

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8 Sailed Ship Fort William, Thomas Halcott for Batavia.

Receiv'd from Fort St. George a General Letter from the Governour and Council dated the 4 Instant.

10 Rec'd by Pattamar from Bombay a General Letter dated the 4 April.

Sent by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 7 Instant.

12 Arriv'd his Majesty's Ship Ruby, Capt. Joseph Knight from Bombay.

13 Sailed the Phoenix Snow, Bulkely Hope, for Ingeram with supplies of Treasure and General Letters of the 10 Instant for that place and Vizagapatam.

AT A CONSULTATION — MONDAY THE 14TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters from Fort St. George and

No. 42 and 44 both from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George the former dated the 4 Instant advises that the Grampus Sloop saild the 27th Ultmo: and the Bonetta the 3 Instant that Peter Dencker declares he has discharg'd One hundred (100) Pagodas of his Debt here that their Bengall Rice damages very fast and they dont dispose of above half a Garse a Day from which the Company must feel a very great Loss shortly if we dont furnish them with some other expedient for getting rid of it, that they have advanc'd their Merchants largely out of the last supply and should be glad of another and incerting an Account of Cloth brought in — the latter dated the 7 Instant inclose[s] a Protest from Don Manuel Tresgallo against the Orders given by us for the Seizure and Sale of the St. Anna Brigantine and her Cargo.

Bombay.

No. 43 from the President and Council of Bombay dated the 4 April advising that no Ship is yet arrivd with them from the Bay but that the Severn and Britannia are hourly expected that the Tartar saild the 26 March for the Gulph of Mocha and that they suppose the Syren was sail'd for that of Persia before the Date of their Letter.

General Letter to Goa in answer to their Protest.

AGREED that a General Letter be now wrote to the Vice Roy of Goa acquainting him in answer to his of the 5 February that when General Boscawen took possession of St. Thomé there were no Portugueze Colours flying there nor had the King of Portugal receivd any Revenues from that Place these fifty Years that we had a Grant for it from the lawfull Nabob of the Province whilst the Padre de Purification only govern'd as himself declar'd, in Right of Chunda Saib, a Rebel ORDERED that this Letter be dated to day and sent away immediately.

The Company's Treasure and other Consignments by the Portfield for this Presidency being landed, the Captains Instructions and a Letter to her Supra Cargoes are now ORDERED to be drawn out that she may be dispatchd to morrow. The Committee appointed to see her Silver weigh'd now report that it turn'd out agreeable to Invoice. IT is therefore ORDERED to be immediately sent to the Mint and coin'd into Rupees.

A Letter from Messrs. Morse & Munroe about the Peyton Galley.

A Letter from Messrs. Morse and Munro Owners of the Ship Peyton Galley dated the 9 Instant read acquainting us in answer to ours of the 2d that they do not think themselves authoriz'd to lay down the King of Cuddahs purchase Money and that what they had requested was only for the Recovery of the Right and property they conceiv'd they had to the Ship agreeable to the Laws in such Cases provided. The Board having well considered this Matter are of Opinion that

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She is to be delivered up to them on their paying the Companys Charges.

Genl. Letter to them with An Offer to buy her for the Company.

after having proceeded so far as to send a Guard on board to secure her (which they did in full perswasion that the Owners would most readily pay the small Sum in question) they cannot return her to the King of Cuddah without exposing themselves to trouble from her former Owners in whom no doubt a prior indisputable Right remains and therefore AGREED That a General Letter be wrote to acquaint them that She is ready to be delivered up to them on their reimbursing the Company the Charges they have been at in taking Possession of her and further that as we are in want of a Ship for the Company we are ready to purchase her at what price may be put on her by proper Persons appointed to make a just Valuation. Both the above Letters are ORDERED to be enter'd hereafter.

Mr. Beawes desir'd to give Information about the Design of the Dutch on the Manilha Ship last year.

Mr. Beawes being to go away for Manilha in few days the Secretary is now ORDERED to desire him to give us in Writing what Information He can about the Design of the Dutch to stop the Arcot of which Ship he was Supracargo and prevent her intended Voyage to Manilha that we may be enabled to make proper Representations to Commodore Lisle and the General and Council of Batavia agreeable to our Resolution in Consultation of the 19 January last.

Linga Chittee pays in Money on account of Broad Cloth sold him.

Linga Chittee paid into Cash the 12th Instant the Sum of five thousand, five hundred and ninety seven Pagodas, thirty three fanams and thirty eight Cash (5597. 33. 38) in part for Broad Cloth sold him.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

We had yesterday the favour of your Letter of the 2d. Instant, concerning the Peyton Galley advising of your having taken possession of her and that you are of opinion the Sum of Two thousand five hundred Dollars which the King of Cuddah gave for her to the People of Rio is justly due to him not doubting but that the Owners will readily repay the Money, and that the same are made by your Honour &ca. the Terms of her Delivery to her Owners.

To which we beg leave to say in answer that as we are Acting herein for other Persons as well as ourselves and that the Majority of the Owners are deseas'd and absent from India that we cannot possibly obtain their concurrence to lay down the purchase Money, and not being Authoriz'd so to do might involve us in disputes and difficulties in this affair seeing that what we have requested of Your Honour &ca. was only for the Recovery of the Right and property we conceiv'd that we and they had to the Ship agreeable to the Laws in such cases provided, and with Submission, it may be lookd upon that our right Ceases if an other is to have place.

We are with Respect
HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS
Your most Obedient Humble Servants
NIC. MORSE.
A. MUNRO.

FORT ST. GEORGE
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To NICHOLAS MORSE ESQR.
&
MR. ANDREW MUNRO.
GENTLEMEN

We have rec'd your Letter of the 9 Instant and as you don't think proper to pay to the King of Cuddah the Sum He gave for the Peyton Galley which We esteem'd but reasonable She is therefore now here on Account of her former Owners and will be delivered up to them upon the Honble. Company being reimbursd the Charges they have been at by taking Possession of her And as the Honble. [Company] are at present in want of a Vessell if you chuse to dispose of her at what she may be valued at by such Persons as may be appointed for that purpose, We are willing to purchase her on their Account. She is reported to us to be in a very leaky Condition and its not to be doubted is very bare of Stores.

We are
GENTLEMEN
Your most humble Servants
CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWARD CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID
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AT A CONSULTATION — WEDNESDAY TH 16TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. — STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. — FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

A Letter from Captain Carteret Le Geyt of the Portfield read as enter'd hereafter, acquainting us that his Ships Company is in so sickly a Condition that the Rains in the Streights will unavoidably destroy them all if they do not take some Refreshment on shore, that he is using his utmost Endeavours towards their immediate Recovery and will acquaint us when they are in a Condition to go. This gives the Board a great deal of Concern considering the short time that ship is allow'd for her Stay at Benjar, but as it would in the End rather protract than forward her Voyage and even endanger her being lost to dispatch her in so bad a State It is AGREED to wait till Capt. Le Geyt gives us the Notice aforementiond but the Secretary is now ordered to write him a Letter to remind him to be very assiduous in promoting their Recovery that the Companys Orders for her immediate Dispatch be as little deviated from as possible This Letter is also enter'd hereafter.

A Letter from Cap. Le Geyt of the Portfield in Consequence of which His Dispatches is deferr'd.

A Letter from Mr. William Beawes dated the 14 read as enterd hereafter containing a Circumstantial Account of the Behaviour of the Dutch to the Ship Arcot bound from hence to Manilha last Year which, corroborated by the Letter from the Supra Cargoes enter'd after Consultation of the 19 January, makeing it plain that the Dutch have a Design to exclude us from the Trade to Manilha as well as all other places to the Eastward and our Honble. Masters having declar'd that these Pretentions are founded on no right It's AGREED that a General Letter

A Letter from Mr. Beawes with an Account of the proceedings of the Dutch to our Manilha

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ship last year in Consequence of which General Letter and Protest is ordered to be sent to Batavia by way of Negapatam. Account of it to be sent the Commodore on the Portfield.

and protest against the General and Council of Batavia be drawn out and sent to Negapatam with a Letter to the Governour and Council there requesting them to forward it by the first Opportunity also that Copies of the abovementiond Letters from the Supra Cargoes and Mr. Beawes be sent to Commodore Lisle on the Portfield who may possibly see him in the Streights and a General Letter is ORDERED to be got ready to accompany them.

General Letter to Bombay Tellicherry and Anjengo.

ORDER'D that General Letters be drawn out and Pattamar dispatch[ed] to Bombay, Tellicherry and Anjengo to acquaint the Gentlemen there of the Arrival of the Portfield and the advices she brought.

The Export Ware Ho: Kr: requests Directions about some Cloth under measure and is ordered to return it to the Merchants.

The Export Ware House keeper acquaints the Board that agreeable to orders last January he took in sixty eight Bales of Salampores of 31 Covids at an abated price to fill up the Tonnage of the homeward bound Ships but that only twenty two were sent on the Ship Elizabeth and he now desires to know whether the remaining forty six should be return'd to the Merchants As we shall not be in Want of Cloth for the September Ship The Board think there is no occasion for sending any under the full Measures and therefore the Export Ware House Keeper is now ORDERED to return them and write them back on his Books.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID 15 MAY 1750.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
&CA. COUNCIL.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

As the time of our Dispatch draws near I am necessitated to acquaint your Honour &ca. that we have twenty one of our People down by the Scurvy and incapable of all Duty besides the Greatest Part of the rest are more or less touched with the same Disorder and must of necessity take some Refreshments on Shore or the Rains through the Straits will unavoidably destroy them all. I am attempting every thing in my Power for their immediate Recovery, and as soon as they are in a Condition to go I will acquaint Your Honour &ca.

I am with the greates[t] Respect and utmost Deference

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your most obedient and most humble Servant
CARTERET LE GEYT.

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To Capt. Carteret Le Geyt
of Ship Portfield.

Sir,

I have the Directions of the Honble. President and Council to acquaint You with the receipt of the Letter You wrote them Yesterday, which has given them much concern to find by the Success [*sic*] of your People you are prevented proceeding on your Voyage so soon as they have the Honble. Company Orders to Dispatch You, on which Account they recommend to You to be very Assiduous in promoting their Recovery that the said Orders of the Honble. Company may be deviated from as little as possible.

I am
Sir,
Your most humble Servant,

Fort St. David,
16 May 1750.

Charles Bourchier.
Secty:

To the Honble. the Governour and Council
of Fort St. David.

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

Having been acquainted to day by Letter from Mr. Charles Bourchier that Your honour and Council requir'd from me to know by what means I was inform'd that the Dutch at Malacca had Intention to detain us there in opposition of prosecuting our Voyage to Manilha I readily obey and the following are the particulars relating to that Affair.

The 31st of July last we came to an anchor before Malacca and found Riding the three of our Honble. Company's Ships bound to China Viz. the Royal Duke Capt. Cumming, the Rhoda Capt. McNamara, and the Griffin Capt. Dethick.

Here the Captain self and Purser going ashore were met with a letter Importing that the Dutch had resolv'd to detain our persons and if possible prevent our Ship proceeding on her Voyage there being as was Reported particular Orders from the General of Batavia to suffer no Country Ships to pass bound to Manilha.

We immediately determin'd upon this information to return to our Ship and were soon over taken by Capt. McNamara who Confirmd what had been wrote us and moreover that all the China Supra Cargoes Vizt. Messrs. Hadley, Surl and Kennersley as also the Captains were entirely of opinion we should not hazard our Voyage by putting ourselves in Dutch Power who at least would Certainly find means to detain us till too late for proceeding In Consideration of which and the assurances given by all the Gentlemen both Captains and Supra Cargoes that should the Dutch Ship of War laying there with Jury Masts attempt to molest us they would risque their whole force in our defence and the next day accompany us on our Engage [*sic*], we resolv'd to accept their Advice and Protection and Consequently to remain at an Anchor without till they came to us but In the Afternoon rec'd by Capt. McNamara's boat the following Letter.

Mr. Beawes.

Sir,

It's the Opinion of the Gentlemen here you get under sail directly on receipt of this and go out of the Dutch Man of Wars way who is now getting under sail to bring You in here as he has no Masts you can easily outsail him. I am &ca.

John McNamara.

Malacca 31st July 1749.

P.S. We intend to repair aboard our Ships as soon as possibly the Tide will permitt, whatever you do mind the above directions, dont let him come near You as your Masts are Standing.

Answer Vizt.

To the Commanders of the Honble. the East India Company's Ships now riding before the Town of Malacca.

Gentlemen,

The kind advice you have been pleased to afford us of the Dutch Intending to Impede the prosecution of our Voyage and the Generous promise of protecting us from the harm of so audacious an Insult we sincerely thank and Esteem Confiding that according thereto you will please to observe their Motions and particularly the Man of War being now as we Imagine ready to come out &ca.

William Beawes.
Francis Walmsley.

aboard the Arcot 31 July 1749.

presently after Captn. McNamara's Boat came aboard we saw that of the Dutch Ship approaching and therefore got the Crew of the other into our Ship and arms ready in the Round House when a Dutch Lieutenant came on board with orders he said from the Commodore to enquire who we were and whither bound and at the same time acquainted us there were Strict orders from the General of Batavia that no Country Vessells of any Nation whatever should pass those Streights without reporting their Voyage at Malacca and that particularly if bound to Manilha they should not be sufferr'd to proceed, to which was answerd that we had also a General to Obey and would neither go to Malacca nor be hindred proceeding to Manilha or else where if in our Power to avoid it with which answer he departed and we the next morning saild under Convoy of the three China Ships.

The next day Coja Joanes Marcar the freighter for Malacca came aboard with a Sloop to unlade what of his Goods Time and weather would permit and acquainted us the Dutch were several hours in Consultation about the Ship of War being Ordered to attempt the Impeding our passage and that our being to be detaind was the publick discourse ashore.

The Brother of said Armenian who now came with us from Malacca affirm'd in the Passage concerning our affair there last Year that to his knowledge the Dutch [were] under the greatest uneasiness least we should have gone ashore and thereby oblig'd them to Execute orders they knew were like to Cost them dear.

These are all the particulars that Occurr to me meritting Notice and I very Respectfully Am

Honble. Sir and Sirs,
Your Honour and Council's Most
Obedient Humble Servant,
William Beawes.

Fort St. David,
May 14, 1750.

18 Receivd from F. Angelo de Sa. Gertrude at Covelon a Genl.. Letter of the 27 Instant N.S.

Sailed Ship St.. Nicholas, Nathaniel Fletcher Bakewell to the Northward.
Sloop London John Bing Do.

19 Sailed Ship St. Juan Baptista, Capt. Francis Walmsly for Madras and Manilha.

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Rec'd by Peons from the Northward General Letters from Vizagapatam of the 20 and Ingeram of the 27 April. 22d

Sent by Peons to Tellicherry and Anjengo General Letters of this Date.

Rec'd from Pondicherry a General Letter dated the 2d June N.S. 23

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.

EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.

ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.

THOMAS COOKE.

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 45 From F Angelo de Sa. Gertrude at Covelon dated the 27th Instant N.S. acknowledging the Receipt of ours of the 3d expressing his great surprize at our Refusal to comply with his Request and desiring to have a true light into the Reasons of it. The Board esteeming their Answer to his former Letter sufficient, resolve to take no notice of this. General Letters from F Angelo de Sa. Gertrude.

No. 46 From the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 20th April acquainting us that they have News from Ingeram that the Nabob of Rajahmundrum has sent a Force against the French, that they have advised Mr. Goodere to act a neutral Part and have sent him 50 Gun Peons and incerting an Account of Cloth on hand. Vizagapatam and

No. 47 From Mr. Robert Goodere Resident at Ingeram that in Consequence of Orders from Nazam the Phousdar of Metchlepatam had seizd the French Factory there and that the Nabob of the Province had detach'd three thousand Horse and foot to do the same by Yanam who had laid under his Walls unactive for nine Days past and should they continue there much longer it must be a great hindrance to his Business and incerting an Account of Cloth on hand. Ingeram.

General Letter from Pondicherry dated the 2d June N.S. read as enter'd under No. 14 protesting against us for a Resolution of our President to detain thirty three Coffree Slaves which have lately deserted from their Settlement to this, making us answerable for the Sum of 19000 Dollars which they say is the amount of these and about thirty more which have come to us since the Peace and declaring us accountable for the Crimes that will infallibly be the Consequence of the Impunity the run away Slaves will be shure [*sic*] of meeting in our Settlement. The Board being unacquainted with this Affair now desire the President to let them see Copies of the Letters that have pass'd between Mr. Dupleix and him on the Subject which being laid before them are read and the Arguments on both sides being well and impartially weigh'd we cannot conceive on what Foundation the French can build the Right they so strenuously assert. It cannot be on any former Agreement between them and us as after the most diligent search in our Records it does not appear that any was ever made nor on the common Custom of Nations as the Contrary, it must be well known to them as well as us, is every day practis'd in America, and even here there have been frequent Desertions of this kind before the War without any Notice being taken of it. The Board therefore concur in the Presidents Opinion that as these People have bore Arms against us during the War and lately in the Disturbances they have thought proper to raise in the Country they should not by any means be returnd and AGREE that a General Letter as enter'd No. 15 be now wrote to the Governor and Council of Pondicherry to make known this our Resolution and the above Reasons for it, and that with Regard to impunity of Crimes in Deserters they are themselves much more open to Censure on that account than we as We have an Instance of a Mans being protected that murder'd his Officer on Duty. General Letter and protest from Pondicherry. General Letter to Pondicherry.

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A Letter from Messrs. Morse, and Munro offering the Peyton Galley for sale to the Company. She is ordered to be survey'd.

A Letter from Messrs. Morse and Munro dated the 19 Instant read (as enter'd hereafter) in answer to what we wrote them the 14 to advise them of our Resolution to return the Peyton Galley to them acquainting us that they have sent Orders for paying the Charges the Company have been at on her and that they are willing to sell her for ten thousand Arcot Rupees; ORDER'D that Capt. Francis Taylor and Mr. Carpenter Gray do go on board to survey her and let us know whether She is worth that Sum.

A Bill granted on Bombay in favour of Captain Andrews.

Captain Thomas Andrews requesting leave to pay into Cash the Sum of four hundred and sixty one Pagodas fifteen fanams and thirty four Cash (461. 15. 34) for a Bill on the President and Council of Bombay, The same is now Ordered to be receivd and Bills to be got ready and given him.

The Export Ware Ho: Kr: acquaints the Board that the Chints and Sashes will not sell at Outcry. He is ordered to dispose of the Chints to a Merchant.

The Export Ware Housekeeper acquaints the Board by Letter of the 20th Instant that he has twice offer'd the Chints and sashes to Sale by publick Outcry but that nobody would bid for them but that a Merchant had offered to take the whole Quantity of Chints at Pagodas 2½ Per pair and he now desires to know whether the Board would have them dispos'd of. As there is no probability of getting a better Price it is thought better to sell them at that rate than to run the risque of their Damaging in the Godowns, He is there fore now ordered to accept the offer and receive the Amount.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

Yesterday we were favourd with your Letter of the 14th in which you are pleasd to signify to us that as we did not think proper to pay to the King of Cuddah the Sum he is said to have given for the Peyton Galley that She therefore was in the Road on Account of her former Owners, and would be deliver'd up to them upon the Honble. Company's being reimburs'd the Charges they have been at in taken [*sic*] Possession of her.

Your Honour &ca. have our reasons why it was not in our power to take her on the Terms of paying the King of Cuddah: But we are in behalf of ourselves and the Owners ready and Willing to receive the Ship on the last proposal and have now sent directions for the paying all the Charges the Honble. Company have been at agreeable to the Terms Your Honour &ca. have now made for her delivery to the Owners.

And as you are pleas'd to mention to us that the Honble. Company are at present in want of a Vessell, and as there are at this Season very few Seafaring Men to judge in the affair that you may have as little trouble as possible, We shall ask no more for her than Ten thousand Arcot Rupees, and is what the Owners are well satisfy'd she will sell for, If that is agreeable to your Honour &c. we shall

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send you a proper Bill of Sale, and in the mean time you will please to receive her for the Honble. Company, otherwise we have requested the favour of the Honble. President to appoint some person to take charge of her for the Concern'd.

We have only to add our acknowledgement for the trouble we have given you in this affair and are with Respect.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

Your most Obedient
Humble Servants,
NIC. MORSE.
A. MUNRO.

FORT ST. GEORGE.
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Sent a General Letter to Pondicherry of this Date. 24

Sent to Negapatam a General Letter to the Governour and Council of this date inclosing one to the General and Council of Batavia dated also today. 25

Rec'd from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 21 Instant.

Arriv'd Sloop Vernon, David Robertson from Surat.

Arriv'd the Honble. Company's Snow Briliant, Capt. Edwd. Burman from Bencoolen with General Letters from the Deputy Governour and Council without Date and Mr. Robert Hindley of 17 April. 26

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 28TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters from Fort St. George.

No. 48 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 21 Instant acquainting us that as they were going to execute our Orders about the St. Anna Brigantine Adrian Fourbeck desird to withdraw his Petition which they had complied with and acquainted Coelho Heytor and Gregorio that the Vessell and Cargo were at their own Disposal and that they must be accountable for the several Claims on her. The Board are well pleasd to be thus rid of any further Trouble about her.

Fort Marlborough and

No. 49 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlborough advising that they had exchang'd the eight Chests of Treasure sent to Batavia into new milld Dollars at a reasonable Premium and had allowed Mr. Garden two Per Cent Commission, that Captain Burman had desird to be referr'd to us for what Allowance we might think proper to make him that the Marlborough sailed for Europe the 27 January, and that the small Pox is return'd in many places on the Island, requesting a supply of two thousand Pounds in new mill'd Dollars by the first Opportunity and that we will discharge the several Certificates they have granted.

Mr. Robert Hindley. The Secretary ordered to give Notice to the Creditors of Mr. Pet to give in their Demands.

No. 50 from Mr. Robert Hindley Executor to Estate of Mr. William Petch deceas'd advising that he has paid the Nett Ballance into the Companys Cash there amounting to three thousand four hundred thirty eight Dollars two Siccas and two Cash (3428. 2. 2) for Certificates in our favour out of which he desires We will discharge any legal Debts and deposit the remainder in the Companys Cash here ORDERED that the Secretary do affix publick Notice at our Gates that the Creditors may make their Demands.

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The Peyton Galley reported not to be worth the Price ask'd for wherefore she is not bought for the Company.

Captain Francis Taylor and Carpenter Gray reporting that the Peyton Galley is not near worth the price she is offer'd at, It's AGREED that the President do acquaint Mr. Morse that We shall not buy her for the Company.

A Letter from Mr. Fowke.

A Letter from Mr. Joseph Fowke dated the 22d Instant read as enterd hereafter desiring to have a Copy of the Company's Orders concerning him and of our Resolution thereupon, which the Secretary is now ORDERED to send him and at the same time to acquaint him that the Para: of our Consultation is a full Answer to his Letter.

Capt. Burmans Bill for Expences at Batavia paid.

Captain Burman desiring we will take into Consideration what Allowance to make him for his Charges and Commission on the Treasure sold at Batavia the Secretary is directed to acquaint him that as 2 Per Cent has already been paid to Mr. Garden who was joind with him, we think he ought to have had half, but cannot put the Company to the Charge of any more but that his Bill for (300) Three hundred Dollars, his Expences at Batavia shall be discharg'd, and the same is now ORDERED to be done on his Demand.

The Letter to Commodore Lisle signd.

The Letter AGREED to be wrote Commodore Lisle in Consultation the 16 Instant is now signd and ORDERED to be sent on the Portfield and Copy to be entered hereafter.

Cash advanc'd and The Paymaster.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

2000 Two thousand Pagodas to the Military Paymaster for Paying the Military and

2500 two Thousand five hundred Pagodas to the Paymaster for Disbursements.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR
&CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

SIR AND SIRS,

I am informd from London that the Court of Directors have given you by the Portfield a Positive and express order to appoint me Second of Council at Fort St. George and as I am at a loss to guess at the Reasons of your Silence upon this Head I must beg you will favour me with a Copy of the Paragraph of the Companys Letter relating to me; your Resolutions in Consequence; and the Reasons upon which those Resolutions are grounded for I take it for granted you are determined to lay aside the above said order or you wou'd have done me the honour to acquaint me with my Promotion long before this time. I hope no part of this Request Gentlemen will be esteemd unreasonable as it will give me an Opportunity of remonstrating in my own right without which it might be thought by some to whom I am Slenderly known that something bad in my Character influences your proceedings against me and I should be sorry to have either my honour or honesty arraignd by any Person whatever and not have it in my Power to Justify myself. If my having

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declin'd the Service before because I would not serve under my Juniors is the only charge that can be laid against me, I am Contented my Cause shall rest upon that Issue with my old Masters whose Resentment I am not at all apprehensive of upon that Account. I am

SIR AND SIRS,

Your most Obedient Servant,
JOSEPH FOWKE.

FORT ST. GEORGE,
22D. MAY 1750.

To WILLIAM LISLE ESQR. COMMODORE AND
COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF HIS BRITANNICK
MAJESTYS SQUADRON IN THE EAST INDIES.

SIR,

Having receivd Information by Letters from some of the Supra Cargoes of the Honble. Company's Ships bound to China last Year and Mr. William Beawes Supra Cargo of the Ship Arcot of an Intent of the Dutch at Malacca to have stopt that Ship and prevented her prosecuting her Voyage to Manilha in Consequence of Orders they had receiv'd from Batavia, which will more plainly appear to You not only by Copies of those Letters but also an Extract of a Letter receivd by our President from one Mr. Thomas Combes one of the Council of Fort Marlborough that resided at Batavia all which are now inclos'd for Your perusal. We shou'd esteem ourselves highly culpable were we to take no Notice of so great an Indignity offer'd to the English Colours and therefore think it our Duty to acquaint You therewith that as Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Squadron in the East Indies such satisfaction may be Demanded as You may Judge necessary.

Mr. Bewes will in few days proceed in the San Juan Bautista for Manilha by whom We shall forward You a Duplicate hereof and are with the greatest Respect

SIR,

Your most Obedient humble Servant [*sic*].
CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWARD CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID,
THE 28 MAY 1750.

Receivd from Pondicherry a General Letter of the 9 June N.S. 30
Rec'd from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 28 Instant. 31

AT A CONSULTATION THURSDAY 31ST.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letter No. 51 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 28th Instant read inclosing a Petition from Telisinga Chittee and advising that their Merchants desire to have the Providing of some fine Goods and that Sunca Ramah and Umbellatoddy Chittee request they may be paid the same

Genl. Letters from Fort St. George.

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Price for their Sallampores as Gundaveddy Vencata Ramah and Nella Chittee are. In Answer to this it's AGREED to write them in our next General Letter that if their Merchants will take of the Sums outstanding with those We are already engaged for the fine goods they shall have the Provision of them, and that we shall take Sunca Ramah and Umbellatoddy Chittees Request into further Consideration and with Regard to Telisinga Chitee's Petition to be reimburs'd an Expence of three and five Pagodas occasion'd him by the Disturbances in the Country that we do not think him entitled to any Recompense as the Cloth does not belong to the Company 'till it is brought in.

Genl. Letter from Pondicherry.

General Letter No. 16 from the Govr. and Council of Pondicherry dated the 9th June N.S. relating sundry Arguments to prove their Right to the deserted Slaves persisting in their former Protests on that Subject and desiring we will point out to them the Exact Time of the Murder mention'd in the End of our Letter. The Secretary is now ORDERED to take an account of it from our old Records and to get what further Information he can from the People that were here when the Affair happened and that our answer to the Gentlemen at Pondicherry be deferr'd 'till that is done.

A Letter from Capt. Le Geyt.

A Letter from Capt. Le Geyt of Ship Portfield dated today ready acquainting us that his People being pretty well recoverd he shall be ready to sail in three or four days and that He has a Chest on Board mark'd W M said to be Treasure for which no Demand has been made but he is ready to deliver it to our Order.

A Letter to him.

In Answer to this the Secretary is Ordered to write him a Letter to acquaint him that he shall be dispatchd according to his Information and that if He will send on shore the Chest he mentions and any others he may have on board for private Persons our Import Ware Housekeeper shall take Charge of them and give him Receipts and he is now directed so to do.

The Portfield dispatchd to Benjar and China.

In Consequence of the foregoing Letter Captain Le Geyts Dispatch and a General Letter to [the] Supra Cargoes of the Portfield are now ordered to be drawn out and dated and deliverd the 3d of June.

Genl. Letter to her Supra Cargoes.

Cash advancd. On account the Investment and To the Military Paymaster.

Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee having brought in One hundred Bales of Salem Cloth and representing that had they an Advance of twenty thousand (20000) Pagodas they are almost certain they could get two hundred more by the End of next Month that Sum is ordered to be immediately paid them and 6000 Six thousand Pagodas to the Military Paymaster for paying the Military the ensuing Month.

A Survey ordered to be taken of our Garrison Stores.

The Major representing to the Board that there are many unserviceable Stores in Garrison which take up a Great deal of Godown Room an Article we are very much in want of Ordered therefore that Major Lawrence, Mr. Westcott and the Military Storekeeper do take a strict Survey of them and report to us the Condition they are in.

A Cowle ordered to be drawn out for the Poligar of Deve Cotah.

A Petition from Sholia Ninar of Pitchaverom read setting forth his having been appointed Poligar of Deve Cotah by General Boscawen and Major Lawrence for his Services at the Attack of that Place, and that he has ever since acted in that Station with due Fidelity, that therefore he takes the Liberty to request it may be confirm'd to him by a Cowle empowering him to collect the usual Fees The Board having a very good Account of his Behaviour AGREE to grant his Request and now Order a Cowle to be drawn out accordingly.

Linga Chittee pays in Money on accot: of Broad Cloth sold him.

Linga Chittee now pays in to Cash the Sum of five thousand, two hundred and four (5204) Pagodas in part for Broad Cloth [sold] him.

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The Ballance of Capt. Byers's Estate paid into Cash.

Mr. John Pybus having agreeable to our Orders sold the Effects of Capt. John Byers and paid and receivd the Debts due from and to the Estate now delivers in the account Sale and his Account Current and deposits the Ballance amounting to sixteen hundred and ninety Pagodas fifteen fanams (1690. 15) in the Companys Cash. The Account Current is Ordered to be enter'd hereafter and the Account Sale in a Book kept on purpose in the Secretarys Office.

Mint Accot: read.

Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master reads that Account for last Month, Ballance remaining in the Mint Arcot Rupees forty thousand, six hundred and sixty eight, ten Annas (40668. 10) which is carried forward due therefrom Madras Pagodas eighty eight (88) and Current Pagodas sixty one, thirty one fanams and ten Cash (61. 31. 10) both which Sums are now paid in.

Paymasters Accot: read.

Alexr. Wynch Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Vizt.—

Charges Garrison	518	20	—
Hospital Charges	75	9	10
Peons and Servants' Wages	1204	34	—
Charges General	200	22	23
Charges Extraordinary	616	7	40
Fortifications and Repairs	286	13	41
Lunette and Glasees to the Eastward	290	21	20
Lunette and Glases to the West side	100	13	71
New Bridge near the Fort	1034	4	5
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Household Necessary's	47	26	—
Accot: Current Deve Cotah	78	31	60
Expedition to Nazir Jing	904	20	33
	6008	7	63

Ballance due therefrom nine hundred and ninety Pagodas, thirty two fanams and sixteen Cash (990. 32. 16) which is carried forward and his Extraordinary Expence ordered to be entered hereafter.

Import Ware Ho: Kr:'s Accot: Read.

Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Housekeeper reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due therefrom two thousand one hundred and thirty nine Pagodas thirty two fanams and seventy seven Cash (2139. 32. 77) which he now pays in.

Storekeepers Accot: Read.

Foss Westcott Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due therefrom two thousand seven hundred Pagodas, one fanam and seventy four Cash (2700. 1. 74) which is carried forward.

Tevenepatam Customers Accot: Read.

Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last Month Ballance due therefrom ninety three Pagodas, six fanams and sixty Cash (93. 6. 60) which he now pays in.

Cuddalore Sea Customers Accot: Read.

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month, Ballance due therefrom three thousand eight hundred and seventy three Pagodas fourteen fanams and fifty four Cash (3873. 14. 54) which he now pays in.

Cuddalore Land Customers Accot: Read.

Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last Month Ballance due therefrom two hundred and eight Pagodas, nineteen fanams and two Cash (208. 19. 2) which he now pays in.

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Military Store-keepers Accot: Read.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last Month sent in and read, Ballance due thereto nine hundred and sixty seven Pagodas, thirty four fanams and forty four Cash (967. 34. 41) [*sic*] which is now paid him.

The Revenues of the Trivendupuram Country paid in.

The Havildar of Trivendupuram now pays into Cash the Sum of five hundred and sixty five Pagodas twenty four fanams (565. 24) being the produce of the Rents and Revenues of that Country from the 1st of March to this day.

Rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm paid in.

The Beetle and Tobacco Farmers now pay into Cash the Sum of three hundred and seventy five (375) Pagodas for three Months Rent of that Farm due the 1st of February last.

The Deve-Cotah Bound Rent paid in.

The Bound Renter of Deve Cotah now pays into Cash the Sum of four thousand (4000) Pagodas in full for the Rent of his Cowle expiring this Day.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

The Estate of John Byers Deceased

Dr.

			Pag:			
1748/9						
Janry. 12	To Cash paid Mr. Westcott Storekeeper Wages for the Brillants Crew Rupees	1053	200	—	—
	Do. for sundry Disbursements Vizt. Cooley hire Weighing & removing Goods	..	1	30	—
	Servants Wages	..	33	18	—
	Funeral Charges as Per Mr. Empsons note	..	40	12	—
	Godown his ½ share	..	6	27	—
	Cryer for making the sale	..	2	18	—
	Commission 5 Per Cent on the Sale	..	56	20	40
			Pa.			
	Rupees	..	1053	341	17	40
1750						
May 31	Ballance	..	820	1456	3	—
	Rupees	..	1873	1797	20	40

Cr.

			Ps.		
1748					
Novr. 14	By Cash found in his Escritore Rups.	1343	667	—	—
Decr. 19	By the Amount of the Sale	..	1130	20	40
1749/50					
Janry. 20	By Cash rec'd from Mr. Webster Rups.	530	—	—	—
	Rupees	..	1873 P. 1797	20	40

Fort St. David March 31st
Errors Excepted
Per John Pybus

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EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters Account for the Month of April 1750 Are in the following Particulars—

Hospital Charges Doctors Bill increas'd this month ..	P.	2	29 20
Peons and Servants Wages Peons Occasionally Enterd ..		155	15 —
Charges Extraordinary as Per Account		616	7 40
Fortifications and Repairs		286	13 41
Lunette and Glasees to the East side		290	21 20
Lunette and Glasees to the West side		100	13 71
New Bridge near the Fort		1034	4 5
Household Necessarys		47	26 —
Accot: Currt: Deve Cotah		78	31 60
Expedition to Nazir Jing		904	20 33
Pagodas ..		3517	2 50

JUNE
1ST Rec'd by Peons from Negapatam a General Letter of the 9 June N.S.
2 Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 30th Ultimo.
3 Deliver'd Capt. Le Geyt his Sailing Orders and a Letter to his Supra Cargoes enclosing Copy of the same both of this date.

MONDAY THE 4TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.

THOMAS COOKE.

Genl. Letter from Negapatam. General Letter No. 52 From the Governour and Council of Negapatam dated the 9th June N.S. read Advising they had forwarded the Packet we transmitted them to Sadras; to be put on board a Ship bound from thence to Batavia and in case it should miss of that Conveyance, they would send it by the next Opportunity.

Genl. Letter from Fort St. George enclosing Copy off a Memorial from some of the Military Officers. General Letter No. 53 from Fort St. George dated the 30th Ultimo read Requesting that a Chest of Silver may be Coind into Fanams and sent them, the Scarcity of which Specie occasiond great Murmurs amongst the Military, they being risen to 10 Fa. 70 Ca. Per Rupee but by distributing the Quantity requested at 12 Fanams for a Rupee, they hope to fix the price at that Standard farther desiring to be furnish'd with about twenty or thirty Candies of Copper Doodoes and Cash. Enclosing a Memorial Address'd to them by Messrs. Campbell's Hockett and Spear, Officers of that Garrison representing that their Pay as receiv'd at present falls Considerably Short of it's appointment by the Honble. Company in their Military Instructions which they desire may be redress'd and further of having been particularly ill Treated by a Gentleman (not nam'd) who had persuaded some of the Inhabitants not to deal with them after he himself had refus'd their Money as not Current, on the Subject of which Memorial they desire Our Sentiments, and acquaint Us that the Officers had been desird to explain themselves concerning the ill Treatment they mention to have rec'd which when they did should advise Us and Enclosing Marut Mercar's Bill of Exchange and Letter of advice.

The Gentlemen appointed in last Consultation to Survey the Useles Military Stores, now deliverd in their Report thereof (as Enter'd hereafter) by which it appears there are a Considerable number of Carriages so much decay'd as to be altogether unfit for Service, But as it is possible Mr. Robins may find some Use for them they are ordered to be Continued till he arrives.

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A Letter from the Accomptant read dated today Assigning several Reasons for the Difference in the Accounts between this Presidency and Bombay, Copy of which is Ordered to be Enter'd after this Consultation, and another to be forwarded to Bombay by the first Opportunity.

Letter from the Accomptant relating to the Bombay Accots : Copy of which is Ordered to be transmitted thither.

Some Alms Houses belonging to Mootal Situated on the other Side of Penniar River having been partly demolishd during the late War with the French that they might not be a Shelter for the Enemy, it is thought but reasonable that some small reperation should be made him for that Loss, in Consideration of which One hundred and Fifty (150) Pagodas are now ordered to be paid him.

Money paid Mootal in Consideration of some Alms Houses demolishd during the French War.

A Certificate of three hundred (300) Spanish Dollars in favour of Mr. Wm. Belsches, paid into the Honble. Company's Cash at Fort Marlbro' by Mr. John Massey being tender'd to the Board for Payment, is Ordered to be Discharged at the usual Exchange.

A Certificate from Fort Marlbro' of Mr. Wm. Belsches Ordered to be discharg'd.

Linga Chittee pays into Cash the Sum of Five hundred (500) Pagodas on account of Broad Cloth sold him.

Money paid in by Linga Chittee on Accot : of Broad Cloth.

AGREED that an Advance of Eight hundred (800) Pagodas be made the Paymaster for Disbursements.

Paymaster advanc'd.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance remaining Compared with the Chest is in Rupees and Pagodas Forty eight thousand One hundred twenty seven Pagodas five fanams and twenty nine Cash (48127. 5. 29) which is Carried forward, and the Account Entered hereafter.

Cash Accot : for May read.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

To THE HONOURABLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &C. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your Honour &ca. having ordered me to examine the Accounts between this Presidency and Bombay to find out where the Difference arose of Rupees 276. 2. 30 mention'd by those Gentlemen in their Letter of the 2d March upon looking over the Books I find the Account Current We sent them was erroneous and that there is a much larger difference between Us, which arises on one side from their having charged the Iron and Lead taken out of the several Ships at Bombay and Tellicherry at different Prices from what they are Invoic'd at from London and on the other by the great difference in the Exchange as your Honours will observe by the enclos'd Account Current in the Article of 100,000 Arcot Rupees remitted from Surat which they have charged at the rate of 101 Bombay Rupees to 100 Arcot according to the Currency of this Place Bombay Rs. are 2 Per Cent better than Arcot, and I observe that we have made the same mistake in two Bills granted Captain Andrews in the Year 1747 which you'l please to

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observe I have rectified in this Account, I have also omitted an Article of a Top-sail Yard taken out of Ship Portfield at the Cape, as I dont clearly understand it, as so great a difference arrises between us, I thought it my Duty to acquaint Your Honour &ca. for your directions thereon. I am with Respect

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your most Obedient Humble Servant
EDW. CROKE,
Accomptant.

FORT ST. DAVID
4 JUNE 1750.

TO THE HONBLE. CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Agreeable to your orders at last Consultation we have survey'd the Gun Carriages &ca. Military Stores and find those specified in the List herewith deliverd in so decay'd as to be rendered quite useless. We are

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your most obedient humble Servants
STRINGER LAWRENCE
FOSS WESTCOTT
JOHN PYBUS *Miliy*: *Storekr*:

FORT ST. DAVID
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List of Stores Carriages, &ca. Condemn'd at the Back Gate.

42	Pounder	Carriages	..	..	1	Mortar Beads, 13 inch	..	..	2
24	Do.	do.	..	..	11	Do. 10 inch	..	..	1
18	Do.	do.	..	..	21	K Mortar Beds	..	..	5
12	Do.	do.	..	..	38	Cohorn Do.	..	..	2
9	Do.	do.	..	..	34	Drag Carriages	..	..	2
6	Do.	do.	..	..	28	Slings Carts ..	..	..	4
3	Do.	do.	..	..	6	Hobit Carriage	..	..	1
½	Do.	do.	..	..	6	Wheel Barrows	..	..	63
					145	Laboratory Shed	..	..	1
						Sallay Port Doors	..	..	1

FORT ST. DAVID, MAY 1750.

	THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH	DR.		
1	To Ballance brought from last Months Accot:			
	In Pags. 32956 — —			
	In fans. 4900 35 45			
		37856	35	45
2	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho: Kr: rec'd of him on Accot: of Rupees sold	2857	5	11
12	To do. do. do. do.	20000	—	—
	To Linga Chittee rec'd of him in part on Accot: of Broad Cloth sold him	5597	33	38
22	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho: Kr: recd of him on Accot: Rupees sold	2857	5	11
25	To Account Current Bombay rec'd of Capt. Thomas Andrews for a bill of Exchange Granted him on the President and Council there for Bombay Rups. 15831. 35 @ 2 Per Cent advance is A. Rs. 1615 @ 350 Per % Pags.	461	15	34
	To Linga Chittee rec'd of him in part on Accot: of Broad Cloth sold him	5204	—	—
	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho: Kr: rec'd of him on Accot: of Rups. sold ..	6000	—	—
	To Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master recd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month			
	M. Pags. 88 — —			
	C. Do. 61 30 10			
		149	31	10
	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Ho: Kr: recd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month			[*sic*]
	In Pags. 2082 — —			
	In fans. 57 32 77			
		2139	32	77
	To Foss Westcott Tevenepatam Customer recd of him the Ballance of that Accot: for last Month			
	In pags. 65 — —			
	In fans. 28 6 60			
		93	6	60
	To Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore recd of him the Ballance of that Accot: for last Month			
	In Pags. 3808 — —			
	In fas. 65 14 54			
		3873	14	54
	Carrd: Over Pagodas ..	87091	0	20

	PER CONTRA	CR.		
1st.	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanc'd him for paying the Military. Pags.	4000	—	—
2	By Madras Pagodas for what remaining and now purchas'd carried to this Head ..	7934	—	—
	By Batta on 7934 Madras Pagodas @ 10½ Per Cent	833	2	42
5	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster Advanc'd him for Disbursements In Pags. 1000 — —			
	In fans. 500 — —			
		1500	—	—
6	By expedition to Nazar Jung, paid Hodgee Haddee for Durbar Charges as Per Consultation of the 2d. Inst. 1000 Rupees @ 350	285	25	56
12	By Foss Westcott Advanc'd him on Account the Expedition to Nazir Jungs Camp ..	2571	15	34
—	By Edward Croke Export Ware Ho: Kr: Advanced him for Disbursements and the Washers	2000	—	—
	By Andeapah Advanc'd him on Accot: the Investment	7000	—	—
	By Edward Croke Export Ware Ho: Kr: advanc'd him for the Provision of Goods for the West Coast	1000	—	—
	By Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee Advanced them on Accot: the Investment.	7000	—	—
	By Irshapah Chittee and Shevendah Chittee Advanc'd them on Accot: of the Investment	3000	—	—
	By Govinda Chittee and Tenneveroy Advanced them on Accot: the Investment	3000	—	—
13	By Madras Pagodas paid for	5066	—	—
	By Batta paid 10½ Per Cent on 5066 Mad: Pagodas	531	33	38
31	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster Advanced him for paying the Military ..	2000	—	—
	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster Advanced him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings			
	In Pags. 2200 — —			
	In fas. 300 — —			
		2500	—	—
	By Madras Pagodas for the Mint April Ballance	88	—	—
	By Ingeram Residency paid to Charles Floyer Esqr. as Per Cons: of the 2 Inst.	5000	—	—
	Carried over Pagodas ..	55310	5	10

THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.* DR.

	Brought over Pags. ..		87091	0 20
	To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore rec'd of him the Ballance of that Accot: for last Month			
	In Pags.	68 — —		
	In fas.	140 19 2		
			208	19 2
	To Rents and Revenues rec'd what Collected by the Havildar of Trevendaporam being the produce of that Country for three Months			
	In Pags.	311 — —		
	In fas.	254 24 —		
			565	24 —
31	To Estate of Capt. John Byers rec'd of Mr. John Pybus the Ballance of his Account Current with the said Estate as Per Cons: of this date		1690	15 —
	To Irshapah Chittee and Persham Chittee Beetle and Tobacco Farmers recd of them three Months rent of that Farm due the 1st Febry. last		375	— —
	To Sadashavarow Bound Renter of Deve Cotah recd of him the rent due for the term of that Cowle expiring this day ..		4000	— —
	Currt: Pags:		93930	22 22

MADRAS PAGODAS DR.

1	To the Honble. United Companys Cash for what remaining and now Purchas'd ..	7934	— —
13	To the Honble. United Company's Cash paid for	5066	— —
31	To the Honble. Company's Cash for the Mint Ballance	88	— —
	M: Pags:	13088	— —

PER CONTRA—*cont.* CR.

	Brought Over Pagodas ..		55310	5 10
31	By John Pybus Military Storekeeper paid him the Ballance of that Account for last Month		967	34 44
	By New purchasd Ground at Cuddalore paid for it as Per Cons: of the 7 Inst.		228	— —
			56506	3 54
	By Ballance carried to next Months Account			
	In Pags.	32777 — —		
	In fas.	4647 18 48		
			37424	18 48
	Curt: Pags: ..		93930	22 22

PER CONTRA CR.

13	By Ingeram Residency, Sent thither Per Snow Phoenix	13000	— —
31	By Ballance carried to next Months Account ..	88	— —
	Mad: Pags: ..	13088	— —

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

PER CHARLES FLOYER.

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Saild the Honble. Company's Ship Portfield Capt. Carteret Le Geyt for Benjar and China with Messrs. Walker and Waller Supra Cargoes. 4

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 1st Instant. 5

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter from the Deputy Governour and Council of the 4th Instant and another from Mr. Joseph Fowke of the same date. 7

Rec'd from Pondicherry a Letter from Monsieur Bouteville of the 16 June N.S.

Arriv'd the Honble. Company's Ship York Capt. Edward Ward from England with Messrs. Revell De Visme and Hull Supra Cargoes. 8

AT A CONSULTATION — FRIDAY THE 8TH.

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

The Yorks Packett open'd. Papers read.

The Packet from England by the York being open'd is found to Agree with its List, General Letter from the Honble. Court of Directors read, dated the 8 December 1749, also List of Investment, Copy of the Company's General Letter to Fort Marlbro' Per Suffolk, and a Letter from the Right Honble. the Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy all of the same Date.

Her Treasure & part of the Wares & Stores Ordered ashore & then to be dispatch'd to Madras with the rest.

An order to Capt. Ward sign'd to send ashore the Treasure, and such Wares and Stores as we are in immediate want of; and it is AGREED when that is done to dispatch him immediately to Fort St. George to Land the remainder there, as Godown Room is very scarce at this Place.

A Committee to examine the Treasure.

ORDERED that Messrs. Wynch and Westcott be a Committee to examine the Treasure when it comes ashore in the Presence of the Captain.

Genl. Letters from Fort St. George with the Military Officers Explication & Mr. Walsh's reply thereto also their Cons: & papers for May.

General Letters No. 54 and 55 both from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George read. The former dated the 1st Instant Encloses the Officers Explication of the latter part of their Memorial (as mention'd in last Consultation) with Mr. Walsh's Reply to it and they acquaint Us that it is their Opinion Mr. Walsh is no ways blameable or deserving of Censure for what the Officers have imputed to him without any Foundation. The other dated the 4th accompany's their Consultations and Papers for May, repeats their Request for a supply of Fanams and Cash, and desires We will furnish them before the Expiration of the Month with a sufficient Quantity to pay their Military.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. George with the Boards Sentiments & Directions on the Officers Memorial.

There being besides these two Letters several others from Fort St. George that remain yet unreplied to AGREED that one be immediately Dispatchd thither; and that we acquaint them in regard to the Officers Memorial We are a good deal Surpriz'd both at the Contents of it and the manner in which it was Deliver'd, since their Commanding Officer who certainly ought to have been acquainted before it was preferr'd was an Entire Stranger to it; That they must be convinc'd Our paying them in Rupees is owing to necessity not Choice and none of the Officers here have Complaind of it. That in case they still continue Discontented it is Our Directions the Military Regulations for paying them daily and at eight

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Shillings a Pagoda be strictly complied with, but that it be done at the Company's Exchange of thirty six fanams to a Pagoda, and that the Memorialists be acquainted if We hear any further of this Affair We shall not fail of shewing a just Resentment.

A Letter from Mr. Joseph Fowke.

A Letter from Mr. Joseph Fowke dated the 4 Instant read as entered hereafter, upon the Subject of our excluding him from his appointment of second at Fort St. George till the Companys Pleasure be known on his refusal of the Service.

A Letter from Monsr. Boutteville at Pondicherry requesting us to return a Slave Boy that had Deserted of which no notice is taken.

A Letter from Monsr: Boutteville at Pondicherry dated the 16 June N.S. requesting us to return a Coffree Boy of his that deserted hither with some others belonging to the French Company But as it is apprehended that under the pretext of their being the property of private Persons, many may be reclaim'd, and it is certain this Boy was traind to the use of Arms and Discipline with those of the Company it is AGREED to Detain him and take no notice of the Letter.

The Secretary lays before the Board a Letter he has receivd from Mr. Levy Moses dated the 4 Instant accompanying his Answer to the Papers and Accounts deliver'd in by Mr. Jones which are ordered to be registered with the others relating to that Affair, and Transmitted home to the Company by the first Opportunity.

Mootal Employd too Negotiate the Conclusion of the Deve Cotah Treaty & Money advanced him on that Account.

A Present Ordered to be prepair'd for the King of Tanjour.

The King of Tanjour having taken no further notice of the Money remaining due to us by the Treaty of Deve Cotah, nor of the Phirmaund he was to give Us for that Place, It's AGREED to employ Mootal to Negotiate the Conclusion of that Affair with him and Two thousand (2000) Rupees are ordered to be advanc'd him on that Account Besides which, the Import Ware Housekeeper is directed to prepare a Present for the King of between three and four hundred Pagodas.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

To CHARLES FLOYER ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR
&CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

SIR AND SIRS

I am much oblig'd to You for the honour You have done me in complying with my Request of the 22 Instant and Mr. Secretary Bourchier has transmitted me by your orders a Copy of the Para: of the Companys Letter relating to my Appointment at this place, and your Resolutions thereon against which I shall now remonstrate for my Justification.

As to the Company's order in my favour it appears to me so clearly worded, and in such express and positive terms that I am very much surpriz'd how it can any way be interpreted to my Exclusion. Tis so very full, that even my Qualifications are not left to your Judgments, and I shou'd think If I had a Commission in my Pocket from the whole Court of Directors an Obedience to it might be disputed with equal Reason.

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The Arguments you have used Gentlemen in support of this Extraordinary Proceeding against me, I doubt not I shall be able to refute easily. In your Consultation of the 7 May, It is said that the Reasons I gave for declining the Service last Year still subsist. Those Reasons were, as you observe, because I would not serve under my Juniors. But surely they do not subsist in my Person as second of Council at Fort St. George. If that were allow'd it woud follow, that the Deputy Governour serves under his Juniors, which nobody I believe will affirm. As Second of Council at Fort St. George I serve under You in a Collective Capacity, but out of Council I shou'd serve under you in a Separate as well as a collective Capacity, which makes a great Difference: So great a difference, that I never cou'd nor ever will submit to it, so that You see I am very far from recanting from my Declaration of last Year.

But Altho' I am so very stiff on the Point of my Right, and I woud always preserve such a Temper, Yet I will venture to assert there is not one, this day in the Service of a livelier Zeal for the Company's Interest than myself or that wou'd go greater lengths to promote it and therefore when you "conceive that I may "be thought undeserving of the Station to which I am appointed, and that it "wou'd be making the Service cheap to admit me" They are such Expressions as I flatter myself do not suit with my Character; at least If the admitting a Person into the Service against whom no one Objection can be started but that he refus'd serving under his Juniors; If this I say be making the Service cheap, I wish for the Good of the Company it may be always made cheap after such a rate.

One thing more I am desirous of setting You right in, which is in the opinion you entertain of my accepting the service for my Conveniency, for altho' this is generally allow'd a reasonable Motive to all Employments, yet I can safely declare in the present Case it is no Motive with me, and this I am certain many People must be sensible of, who know the particular Circumstances of my Affairs.

Having answer'd all the Arguments for my Exclusion I chearfully submit my Cause to my Honble. Masters, and I hope they will consider that it happens a little unluckily for me, that the half of my Judges shou'd be my Juniors in a dispute which has turn'd wholly upon Seniority, and in which their Gain arises from my loss. A Due allowance being made for this, and I remain entirely easy about the Event.

I am with respect,
SIR AND SIRS,

FORT ST. GEORGE,
4 JUNE 1750.

Your most obedient Servant,
JOSEPH FOWKE.

Arrived the Speedwell Ketch Thomas Webster from Madras 8TH.
Sent to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVERNOUR, PREST: MONDAY 11TH.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

Messrs. Wynch and Westcott report the Treasure by the York to have turn'd out agreeable to Invoice. **Treasure Per York reported right.**

Our Honble. Masters in the 51st Para: of their Commands by the York having positively Ordered the Troop to be Disbanded the same is now taken into Consideration and though we are extreamly loth to break through Orders so express, yet from

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Companys Orders for breaking the Troop deferred till a more favourable Juncture.

the present Situation of Affairs in the Country it seems to us highly necessary to keep up the thirty remaining on the Establishment at Fort St. George and We flatter ourselves when the Honble. Company are fully acquainted with the motives that Induce Us to Act in this manner, We shall meet with their Approbation. It is therefore AGREED to defer breaking Them till a more favourable Juncture.

Cash sent to Fort St. George by the York. General Letter to that Place & Capt. Wards Sailing orders Sign'd.

The Treasure and Stores Ordered for the York in last Consultation being come ashore it is Agreed to Dispatch her to Fort St. George, and that we send on her Four thousand (4000) Pagodas in Fanams for the use of that Place; General Letter to accompany which and Capt. Ward's Sailing Orders are now sign'd by the Board.

The will of George Drake at the request of Mr. Westcott Ordered to be Entered after this Cons:

Mr. Foss Westcott one of the Executors of the Will of Mr. George Drake deceas'd, being unable to prove the same, because the Witnesses are absent requests that a Copy of it may be Entered after this Consultation which is AGREED to.

Extracts of the Companys last General Letter Ordered to be sent to Fort St. George.

ORDERED that Extracts of any part of the Honble. Companys last General Letter, that may have Reference to their Affairs at Fort St. George, or that it may be necessary the Gentlmen there should be acquainted with, be drawn out and forwarded thither as soon as possible.

Two Fort Marlbro' Certificates in favour of Richd. Prince ordered to be discharg'd.

The two following Certificates of Money paid into the Honble. Company's Cash at Fort Marlbro' tendered to the Board for Payment, both in favour of Richard Prince Esqr. vizt.

One for Two thousand (2000) Dollars paid in there by Capt. John Williams.

One for Fifteen hundred (1500) Dollars paid in there by Mr. Wotton Braham which Certificates are ORDERED to be discharg'd at the Stated Exchange of fifteen Dollars for Ten Pagodas.

Cash advanc'd on Account the Investment.

AGREED that an Advance of twenty thousand (20000) Pagodas be made Nella tomby Chittee and Sadashavereddee on account of the Investment.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

BEING now in firm State of Health and understanding and Least the same should be any ways Impair'd by Accident or the like I make and Declare this my Last Will and Testament in manner and Form following.

I George Drake of Fort St. David in the East Indies do Intreat my dear Brother Dawsonne Drake and Messrs. Foss Westcott and Richard Turner Merchants of the same place and I do accordingly Declare and Appoint the said Dawsonne Drake, Foss Westcott and Richard Turner to be Executors of this my Last Will and Testament.

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And thus I give and Bequeath unto Messrs. Dawsonne Drake, Foss Westcott and Richard Turner all my Goods Plate, Debts and all other my Estate whatsoever to them I say their Heirs, Executors and Assigns in Trust only and for the Uses hereafter mentiond.

It is my Will and I do order and Direct that Eight hundred Pagodas Current of Madras be put at Interest in India and that the Interest thereof be Annually Remitted and paid unto my two Beloved Cousins Elizabeth and Gatty Martin (Daughters of Thomas Martin one of the Welsh Judges) to whom I give and bequeath for and during the Term of their Natural Lives and at both their Decease this Principal Sum of Eight hundred Pagodas to Devolve unto my Dear Sister Anne Barton and her Children by her first Husband in manner hereafter Directed but in case either of my Cousins abovenam'd Should die before the other then the Interest of India of five hundred Pagodas to be paid annually unto the Survivor during her Natural Life only and I do hereby give and bequeath unto each of my said Executors the Sum of fifty Pagodas to buy them a Ring and Mourning.

After all my Debts and Legacies are paid and Funeral Charges Defray'd and an Exact Estimate of my Estate being taken It is my Will and I would accordingly have then One third of my Neat Estate placed out to use in such a manner as that there be no Danger of waste or any Decrease of the said Principal So placed out and the Produce and Profits of such one Third of my Estate to be paid unto my Dear Sister Anne Barton and so to be continued to her during her Natural Life only and no longer.

The other two thirds of my Estate it is my Will and Desire that they be distributed as follows One third I give and bequeath unto my beloved Brother Dawsonne Drake for Ever, the other one third to be distributed in Equal shares among my Dear Sister Bartons Children by her first Husband each of them to have his or her share and Proportion of the same when he or she arrives to the Age of Twenty one Years.

It is my Will also that whatsoever Part of my Estate I have Appropriated for the use and Benefit of my Dear Sister Anne Barton do so continue for her use and Benefit during her Natural Life only and that it be on her Decease Distributed among her Children by her first Husband in the same Manner and Proportions as I have already Appointed her Children's One third should be.

I Disallow all former Wills by me made Ratifying, confirming and allowing this and no other to be my true Last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my Hand and Seal in Pulicat this thirtieth Day of June In the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and forty nine.

GEORGE DRAKE.

SIGNED, SEALED and DECLARED to be the Last Will and Testament of GEORGE DRAKE in the Presence of Us who saw him Seal and Subscribe to the same.

RICHARD STANTON.
THOMAS TAYLOR.

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a Letter of this Date. 12

Saild the Honble. Company's Ship York, Capt. Edwd. Ward for Madras and China, with Messrs. Revell, De Visme and Hull Supra Cargoes, by whom sent a General Letter to the Deputy Govr. and Council of Fort St. George of the 11 Inst. and a supply of four thousand Pagodas in Fanams. 13

Received by a Pattamar from Anjengo a General Letter of the 25 May. 14

Arriv'd the Honble. Companys Ship Prince Edward Capt. Robert Haldane from England with Messrs. Wood, Maskett, and Smith Supra Cargoes. —

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THURSDAY THE 14TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

The Prince Edwards Packet opend and Papers read

The Packett from England by the Prince Edward open'd and found to agree with it's List, General Letter from the Honble. Court of Directors, List of Investment, &ca. the same as receivd by the York, besides which is read a seperate Letter of the 8th December 1749 relating to Benjamin Robins Esqr.

orders to Capt. Haldane for delivering the Treasure and part of the Stores after which Agreed that he proceed to Fort St. George and from thence to China.

An order to Capt. Haldane signd for the delivery of the Treasure Consign'd to this Presidency, as likewise such of the Wares and Stores, as We have immediate Occasion for after which AGREED that he proceed Direct to Fort St. George to Land the remainder there, and from thence on his Passage to Canton.

A Committee to examine the Treasure. The President pays in Money on Accot: the Difference of a Bill of Exchange granted him and Mr. Haman on the Court of Directors.

AGREED that Messrs. Wynch and Westcott examine the Prince Edward's Treasure when it comes ashore in the presence of the Captain.

In Complyance with the Honble. Companys Commands in their Letter of the 8 Decr. by this Ship and the York, the President now pays into Cash the Sum of One hundred and ninety Pagodas, thirty five fanams and fifty four Cash (190. 35. 54) being for the Difference in the amount of a Bill, granted him and Mr. John Haman on the Court of Directors, as likewise of the Difference in the Exchange of the said Bill which was drawn at 8 Shillings per Pagoda instead of 7s. 8d.

General Letter from Anjengo.

General Letter No. 56 from the Chief and Factors of Anjengo dated the 25 Ultimo read: Enclosing a Packett for Bombay, and advising the Dispatch of the Dragon for England the 4 March and of the Salisbury the 11th.

General Letter to Bombay.

A General Letter of this date to the President and Council of Bombay sign'd with an Indent for seven thousand Barrells of Gun Powder.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

15 Deliver'd Capt. Haldane his Sailing Orders and a General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George both of this date.

16 Arriv'd a Pattamar from Tellicherry with a General Letter from the Chief and Factors of the 31st Ultimo.

— Receivd by Peons from the Northward General Letters from Ganjam of the 19th and 29th April.

Sailed the Honble. Companys Ship Prince Edward Captn. Robert Haldane for Madras and China, with Messrs. Wood Macket and Smith Supra Cargoes.

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SATURDAY THE 16TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

The Prince Edwards Treasure reported right.

Messrs. Wynch and Westcott report the Prince Edwards Treasure to have turnd out agreeable to Invoice.

General Letters read Vizt.

Genl. Letters from Ganjam and Tellicherry.

No. 57 and 58 From Mr. John Andrews resident at Ganjam, The first dated the 19 of April enclosing his Accounts for the three preceeding Months, The other dated the 29 April advises the Receipt of Money and Stores and assures us that his utmost Diligence shall be Employ'd in prosecuting the Investment.

No. 59 From the Chief and Factors of Tellicherry dated the 31st Ultimo, desiring Us to forward an accompanying Packet to the President and Council of Bombay.

The Company's Instructions regarding the Investment, Communicated to the Merchants.

Several of the Company's Merchants being in waiting are now call'd befor [*sic*] the Board and acquainted with the Instructions receiv'd this Year regarding the Different Branches of the Investment, Particularly Linga Chittee and Servanah are Directed to be extreamly carefull in providing the Fine Goods, to Comply as nearly as possible with a List that the Secretary will deliver them who is Ordered to Extract the same from the List of Investment receiv'd by the York.

Nellatomby Chittee & Sadashavereddee on certain conditions Engage to bring in 1500 bales by the end of January.

Nellatomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee are discours'd Concerning their Branch of the Investment, and ask'd what Quantity they judge they shall be able to bring in To which they reply that provided no other Person is advanc'd on Account of the Salem Goods, or suffered to interfere in the procuring them, they will Engage to deliver Us by the End of January, Fifteen hundred Bales including those already provided, But to enable them to Effect this, it is necessary that a Ballance of thirty thousand Pagodas should remain with them, to be deposited in the hands of the Weavers This Proposal being Considered on the Board are of Opinion, it ought not to be neglected, as in the present Distracted State of the Country it is extreamly precarious in what manner the other part of the Investment may turn Out and it must be remembred that the Salem Cloth has always been a branch particularly advantageous to the Company It's therefore AGREED to accept it with which they are acquainted and told that we depend entirely upon their Word for the performance of their promises and expect they will strictly adhere to it; But should they disappoint Us, either in the Quantity or by exceeding the time Limited We shall be highly displeas'd, and will never Employ them again.

Irshapah Chittee and his Partner told that in future they must only provide the Ordinary Sallampores and Agreed that the fine & Midling be procur'd at Madras.

Irshapah Chittee and Partner are next call'd upon, and told that the Fine and Midling Sallampores lately provided by them are so very bad We cannot Consent to take any more they urge in excuse the Troubles in the Country, and the great difficulty of keeping up the Manufacture to the Perfection it formerly attaind; But We are of Opinion it is more owing to Negligence than any other Cause therefore they are acquainted that We will receive in future only the Ordinary Sortment, And it is AGREED that the Fine and Midling be procur'd at Madras, where they were usually Provided.

Andeapah admonish'd to provide better Goods on penalty

The Board then Ordered Andeapah to be call'd, and acquaint him that the Cloth he has lately sent in is very far from being so good as might reasonably be expected from the Prices allow'd him, and that he must mend his hand or We

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of an abatement and His reasons demanded for having brought in so small a quantity of the Long Cloth Midling design'd for dying.

shall make an abatement. His reasons are next Demanded, for having as yet provided so small a Quantity of the Long Cloth Midling for the Dye, to which he answers that the Terms on which he has Contracted for that Article are such that he must enevitably lose by it unless we are so good to raise the Price But the Board being Convincd that this is only a pretext to evade our Complaint he is told That We can by no means promise any such Thing, But if he exerts himself, and the Cloth upon Sorting turns out agreeable to expectation, We will then take what he advances into Consideration.

Linga Chittee acquainted with the Company's Complaint of his Rupees.

His Apology.

The Honble. Company having Complaind of a Debasement in the Rupees Coin'd by Linga Chittee he is now acquainted therewith. His answer is That he is extreamly sorry there should be any reason for such a Complaint, that his Utmost care and Skill were Employ'd to keep them to the usual Standard which he thought he had accomplish'd by the reception they have always met in the Country being in much better repute than any other of the same Specie But as the People of this Country are not so Exact in Calculations of this Nature as the Europeans; tis possible he may have been a little mistaken.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

18 Sail'd the Speedwell Ketch Thomas Webster for Madras.
— Rec'd by Peons a General Letter from Ingeram of the 6 Instant.

MONDAY THE 18TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR., PRESIDENT.
EDWD. CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

Genl. Letter from Ingeram.

General Letter No. 60 read From the Resident of Ingeram dated the 6 Inst. advising that he's involvd in much trouble by the Neighbourhood of the Moors who had seiz'd on the French Factory at Yanam and upon one Pretence or another been a constant Plague to him ever since That upon his Complaining to the Nabob he had sent him Eleven Horsemen with his Cawl to maintain them wherefore he thought it would be necessary to write to Vizagapatam for Soldiers to protect the Factory till he could be redressd by Us who might easily obtain from Nazir Jing some Priviledges that would put it out of the Nabobs Power to insult them in future And further advising the Receipt of the Treasure and Wares sent him Per Phoenix.

Genl. Letter to Pondicherry.

The Secretary agreeable to our directions in Consultation of the 31st Ultimo, having procured the necessary Information concerning the fellow who fled hence to Pondicherry after having Murdered his Officer and was there protected; A Letter is now drawn out (as Enterd No. 17) In answer to the last receiv'd from Mr. Dupleix and Council of the 9 Instant N.S. Containing our reply to the Arguments they advance in support of their right to the Deserted Slaves, and reciting the particulars of the Fact abovemention'd, as also of another of the like nature And as they not long ago Protested against Us for pursuing some Deserters into their Territory as an Unprecedented Insult offered to the Flag of their Sovereign,

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We think it proper to put them in Mind of the very same thing done by themselves in the Year 1731 when Mr. Fowke was Governour of this Place and Mr. Le Noir of Pondicherry.

Genl. Letter to Mr. Morse touching the Affairs of Ganjam and acquainting him with the Company's Directions for his proceeding to England.

Our Honble. Masters in their Letter of the 8 December having Directed us to transmitt them an account of the ill Usage Mr. Andrews receiv'd from the Country Government at Ganjam in the Year 1746 and to let them know whether any of the Money Extorted from him had been recovered. It is AGREED that we apply ourselves to Mr. Morse for the necessary Information in this Affair as Mr. Andrews refers to him for it, and a Letter (as enter'd hereafter) is now drawn out for that purpose as likewise to acquaint him with the Companys Directions for his Proceeding to England on the first Ship.

A Certificate from Fort Marlbro' in favour of Mr. Bourchier ordered to be Discharg'd.

Mr. Charles Bourchier tenders to the Board for Payment a certificate of Three hundred twenty two Dollars and two Siccas (322 Drs. 2 Siccas) paid into the Honble. Companys Cash at Fort Marlbro' by Mr. Roger Carter which is ORDERED to be Discharg'd at the usual Exchange.

Cash advanc'd.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

Account the Investment and

10,000 Ten thousand Pagodas to Andeapah &ca. on Account the Investment.

4,000 Four thousand Pagodas to Irshapah Chittee and Shevendah Chittee on account the Investment &

Account the Expedition to Nazir Jing.

2436. 34. 5 Two thousand four hundred thirty six Pagodas thirty four fanams and five Cash to Foss Westcott on account the Expedition to Nazir Jings Camp.

A Ship to be built at Vizagapatam for the Honble. Compy: Mr. Frans: Taylor to command her and to proceed thither by the first opportunity to oversee the work. Reasons for building her there in preference to Bombay.

Since the Wreck of Our Honble. Masters Ship Princess Augusta in the Great Storm of 1749 We have found Ourselves a good deal at a Loss for a proper Vessell to supply the West Coast with the necessary Articles they require from this place and Bengall. The Brilliant Snow which is the only one now remaining, being too small for that Service, and might be more Suitably Employ'd in other parts of the Company Business. It is therefore AGREED that a Ship of between 250 and 300 Tons be built for that purpose at Vizagapatam where We are inform'd they have proper Conveniences for such an Undertaking; and that Mr. Francis Taylor (in Consequence of the Honble. Companys orders to provide for him) be appointed to Command her with Directions to proceed thither on a Country Vessell that will sail in a few days to Oversee the Work. The reasons that induce Us to Build her at Vizagapatam in preference to Bombay, are, That We are of Opinion she will turn out Cheaper; and besides, the Ships Built at Bombay, have this Inconvenience attending them; that being Compos'd Chiefly of Rabbit Work, they cannot be repaird at any other Place; and the Charge of refitting there is very Exorbitant.

In future all Companys Vessells that can go over the Barr at Vizagapatam to be repaird there & for that purpose Mr. John Heriot appointed Master Carpenter.

And it is further Resolv'd that in future, all such of the Honble. Company's Vessells, as can get over the Barr at Vizagapatam, shall be refitted there and no where else, And to that End, It is AGREED That Mr. John Heriot (who was brought up a Ship Wright in Europe and is said to be well skilld in the Art of Building) be entertaind a Master Carpenter at that place, if he is willing to accept the Employ.

Captn. Crompton appointed to command the Company

The Company of Soldiers at Vizagapatam having been without a proper Officer to Command them ever since Captn. Love came from thence; and Captn. John Crompton being desirous of that Station, he is now appointed to it; and

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at Vizagapatam and Mr. Grant to supply the place of Lieut. Turnbull, who is recalld.

directed to take his Passage on the Vessell aforemention'd; as is Likewise Lieutenant John Grant to supply the place of Lieutenant Turnbull, whom we think proper to recall.

Mr. Heath sent for from Ganjam to be put under Benjamin Robins Esqr.

The Honble. Company in their Letter by the Prince Edward having Directed that Mr. Heath should be put under their Engineer Benjamin Robins Esqr. AGREED that he be sent for from Ganjam for that purpose.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

TO NICHOLAS MORSE ESQR.

SIR

Mr. John Andrews Resident at Ganjam having some time since wrote to Us of being ill used by the Nabob in the year 1746 and of Money being forced from him; and Refferd Us to You for the particulars thereof, We shall therefore esteem ourselves Oblig'd for what Information You can give Us relating to that Affair, and are also to desire You will let us know if any part of the Money was ever recovered.

The Ships lately arriv'd from Europe having brought Us further Directions from the Honble. Company for your proceeding thither by the first Ships, We inclose You a Copy thereof and are very Respectfully

SIR,

Your most humble Servants,

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWARD CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID
20TH JUNE 1750.

20TH. — Sent a General Letter to Nicholas Morse Esqr. at Fort St. George dated today.

Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter from the Deputy Governour and Council of the 16 and 17th Instant.

21 Return'd an Answer to it dated to Day.

MONDAY THE 25TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDWARD CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

A Letter from Mahomud Ally Cawn

The President lays before the Board Translate of a Letter he has receiv'd from Mahomud Ally Cawn, informing him, that He's upon the point of Marching this way, and Requesting We will join him with a Body of Troops to assist in

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Opposing the pernicious Enterprizes of the French, who are Entrenching themselves at Trevedy, Advising that a Sanod, or Grant of the Punoomalee Country had been drawn out for Us at the Court of Nazir Jing, and Deposited in the hands of a certain Merchant, to be delivered Us within three Months when their new Year would Commence; a Copy of which Grant he had sent by Hodjee Haddee, as also the Form of an agreement We must Enter into with the Circar in Consequence of it. That the Revenues of that Country were Computed at Ten thousand Rupees a month and till the Saned was delivered Us for taking Possession of it that Sum would be Monthly paid Us for the Maintenance of our Troops; as two Months advance for which he encloses a Bill of Exchange for Twenty thousand (20,000) Rupees; and desires they may join him without Delay.

to the President requesting Us to join him with a Body of Troops. Advising that a Grant of the Punoomalee Country is drawn out for us and Enclosing a Bill of 2,000 Rups. for maintaining Our People two Months.

The Purport of this Letter being thoroughly Considered by the Board It's AGREED to Comply with his Request; as the same Reasons which first induced Us to take part in these Troubles, Subsist as forcibly as ever and should We desist from Supporting Mahomud Ally, the French will undoubtedly succeed in establishing Chunda Saib in the Province, which they have plainly told Us is their Intention and then by their Influence over him infallibly ruin the Companys Affairs Besides the Acquisition of Punoomalee, and the Grants before made Us of the Milapore and Trevendaporum Countries are Conditions Extreamly advantageous to the Honble. Company and will when Tranquility is restor'd to the Province: bring in a very Considerable Addition to their Revenues.

Agreed to comply with his request and the Boards Inducements to that Determination.

The Major is therefore Consulted upon the Number of Men it is proper to send, and Advises Six hundred including Officers; He says they will be ready to March in five or six Days, and delivers in a Calculate of the Charge of Maintaining them in the Feild, amounting to 15000 Rupees Per Month, which though half as much again as the allowance made by Mahomud Ally yet We are of Opinion the Profits ariseing from the Punoomalee Country when we're in Possession of it, will sufficiently repay the present Expence, It is therefore AGREED that the Troops set out as soon as possible under the Command of Captn. Cope, and as it is not unlikely that the French upon Intelligence of our Design, may endeavour to Possess themselves of Punoomalee, The President is desired to write immediately to Mahomud Ally Cawn to obtain Permission for hoisting our Colours there Directly, in order to be beforehand with them, and then there can be no Dispute.

The number of Troops to be sent him regulated with the charge of Maintaining them and Agreed they set out as soon as possible.

To prevent any Designs of the French, the President is desired to write to Mahomud Ally for permission to hoist Our Colours at Punoomalee directly.

Mr. Westcott represents to the Board that Mr. William Beawes upon his leaving this Place, nominated him his Attorney and left sundry Effects under his Care; But being since Dead Intestate, he requests they will take the said Effects into their Charge which Is AGREED to and he further representing that there are several Articles of a perishable neture [*sic*] He is now Directed to sell the whole by Publick Outcry and pay the produce into the Honble. Companys Cash to be delivered to those that may Administer to the Estate

Mr. Westcott directed to sell Mr. Beawes Effects in his hands and pay the produce into cash.

Mr. Peter Campbell Ensign at Fort St. George being Desirous to resign his Commission AGREED that he be Struck off the Role immediately.

Mr. Peter Campbell resigns his Commission.

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Genl. Letters to the Northern Settlements sign'd by the Board and one to Captn. Taylor concerning the Ship to be built at Vizagapatam.

The Country Vessell mentiond in last Consultation, being ready to Sail to the Northward, General Letters to go by her to Vizagapatam, Ingeram and Ganjam all of this Date, are now Sign'd by the Board As is likewise a Letter to Capt. Francis Taylor, relating to the Ship to be built for the Company at Vizagapatam.

Mint Account for May read.

Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master reads that Account for May Ballance remaining in the Mint, Arcot Rupees, Two hundred Ninety four thousand three hundred and one Eight Annas (294301. 8) which are carried forward, Due from the Mint Madrass Pagodas, Sixty two five Fanams and Fifty Cash (62. 5. 50) which are carried forward.

Export Ware Ho: Kr:s Accot: for May read

Edward Croke Export Warehousekeeper reads that Account for May Ballance due from him Sixteen hundred and nine Pagodas, Eighteen fanams and sixty nine Cash (1609. 18. 69) which are Carried forward.

Paymasters Accot: for May read.

Alexr. Wynch Paymaster reads that Account for May Vizt.

Charges Garrison	1496	18	53
Hospital Charges	78	12	20
Peons and Servants Wages	856	12	—
Charges General	194	13	15
Charges Extraordinary	729	15	24
Fortifications and Repairs	466	8	45
New Bridge near the Fort	60	35	19
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Account Current Deve Cotah	29	32	—
	4562	3	16

Ballance due from him Four hundred and twenty eight Pagodas twenty nine fanams (428. 29) which are Carried forward.

Extra-ordinary Expence.

The Extraordinary Expence in his Account for that Month is Entered after this Consultation.

Import Ware Ho: Kr:s Account for May read.

Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Housekeeper reads that Account for May Ballance due from him Five thousand two hundred twenty Eight Pagodas, One fanam and thirty three Cash (5228. 1. 33) of which Three thousand three hundred and thirteen Pagodas, nine fanams and sixteen Cash (3313. 9. 16) are paid in and the rest Carried forward.

Storekeepers Account for May read.

Foss Westcott Storekeeper reads that Account for May Ballance due from him, Three thousand and sixty six Pagodas, Eighteen fanams, and twenty Cash (3066. 18. 20) which are Carried forward.

Tevenepatam Customers Accot: for May read.

Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for May Ballance due from him Twenty nine Pagodas, thirty five fanams (29. 35) which he pays in.

Sea Customer of Cuddalore Accot: for May read.

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads his Account for May Ballance due from him seven hundred ninety four Pagodas Eleven fanams and Eight Cash (794. 11. 8) which are paid in.

Land Customer of Cuddalores Accot: for May read.

Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for May Ballance due from him Three hundred Eighty one Pagodas Sixteen fanams and forty Eighty Cash (381. 16. 48) which are paid in.

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Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster reads that Account for May Ballance due to him Ninety seven Pagodas thirty five fanams and seventy five Cash (97. 35. 75) which are Carried forward. **Military Paymasters Accot: for May read.**

John Pybus Military Storekeeper reads that Accot: for May Ballance due to him Nine hundred fifty eight Pagodas Seventeen fanams and Twenty eight Cash (958. 17. 28) which are Carried forward. **Military Storekeepers Accot: for May read.**

Edward Burman tenders to the Board for Payment a Certificate of Fifteen hundred (1500) Spanish Dollars paid into the Honble. Companys Cash at Fort Marlborough by himself which Certificate is Ordered to be Discharg'd at the Establish'd Exchange. **A Fort Marlbro' Certificate in favour of Captn. Burman Ordered to be Discharged.**

AGREED that the following Advances be made Out of Cash on account the Investment. **Cash advanc'd on. Account the Investment.**

4000 Four thousand Pagodas to Irshapah Chittee and Shevendah Chittee and
6000 Six thousand Pagodas to Govindah Chittee and Tenneveroy.

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDWARD CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters Accounts are in the following Particulars May the 31st 1750.

CHARGES GARRISON Mr. Clive Steward his Accounts for the Months of April and May	917	34	53
HOSPITAL CHARGES Doctors Bill for Medicines bought..	3	3	10
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY as Per Account	729	15	24
FORTIFICATIONS and Repairs	466	8	45
NEW BRIDGE near the Fort	60	35	19
ACCOUNT CURRENT DEVE COTAH	29	32	—
Pagodas ..	2267	20	71

Sail'd Brigantine Modena Bux. Kistnamah Syrang for Vizagapatam, with Captn. John Crompton, Lieut. Grant and Mr. Francis Taylor, Passengers for that place and by her sent General Letters to Vizagapatam Ingeram and Ganjam all of this date. 26

Saild the Honble. Companys Ship Britannia Capt. John Somner for Bombay with a General Letter to the President and Council dated yesterday. 28

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date. —

Came in a Pattamar from Tellicherry with General Letters from thence of the 10 April and 13 June.

Came in a Pattamar from Tellicherry with a General Letter from the Chief and Factors of the 10 June. 29

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 25 Instant. 30

This day the Troops under the Command of Captn. Cope March'd to join Mahomud Ally Cawn.

— *JUNE 1750* —

SATURDAY THE 30TH

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT
EDW. CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters from Tellicherry

No. 62. 63 and 64 All from the Chief and Factors of Tellicherry. The first dated 13 June encloses Us their Letter of the 10 April which having been sent under Cover to Mr. Secker at Calicut to be forwarded to this place and the Peons instead of going to him coming directly hither occasiond it to be returnd unopend The second dated the 10 June Encloses a Packet for Bombay and advises that the Stafford Saild for China the 6 of May with 212 Ca. 13 Md. 16 lb. of Sandall Wood the third (which is the return'd Letter) is dated the 10 April and advises that the Duke of New Castle Saild from Anjengo the 26 of February, a full Ship; and the Dragon the 4th March about thirty Tons Dead Freighted that our Letter of the 8 January Concerning the Blue Cloth on board the Duke of New Castle did not reach them till she was Saild; That the Severn arriv'd there from Bengall the 28 March and Saild for Bombay the 2 of April; and lastly they acquainted us with the Quantity of Pepper remaining on hand, and the little prospect of procuring any more till the new Crop in January, when they should provide as much as possible and keep us Constantly advisd.

and

Fort St. George

No. 65 From the Deputy Govr. and Council of Fort St. George dated the 25 Instant acknowledges the receipt of ours of the 15 and 21 and in answer to what We wrote them Concerning the Provision of Sallampores they acquaint Us That that Sortment brought in by Sunca Ramah is something inferiour to what they have receivd from Gundaveddy which they impute to the latter being allowd three Quarters of a Pagoda more Per Corge and therefore conceive, as thread is now dearer than at the time of Contracting, that it will be more for the Interest of Our Honble. Masters to Grant Suncah Ramah the same terms as Gundaveddy than to receive Cloth of inferiour Goodness Further acquainting Us that if we will inform them what Ballance Linga Chittee &c. may have due from the Country People on Account of the Money advanc'd them for fine Goods since the taking of Madrass that their Merchants have agreed to take it upon them provided we will indulge them hereafter in that Branch of the Investment. That their business in a manner stands still for want of Money to advance which they desire we will furnish them That the York and Prince Edward would be dispatchd the 28th and they desire to know whether the Broad Cloth Landed there must be put up to Outcry.

Indent for the Hospital Ordered to be Complied with.

The Paymaster delivers in as enterd hereafter the Surgeons Indent for Cloathing and other Necessarys for the Hospital which is ORDERED to be Complied with.

Three Monthly Writers Entertaind and Stationd under the Secretary

The Scarcity of Covenanted Servants to carry on the Business rendering it absolutely necessary to Entertain some Monthly Assistants, AGREED that the following Persons be Employ'd in that Capacity under the Secretary Vizt. Richard Baker at 10 Pagodas Per Month Thomas Rogers and John Adcock at 6.

Cash advanced the Paymaster and a Ballance paid to Mr. Westcott on Account the Present to Nazir Jing

AGREED that an advance of Two thousand Eight hundred (2800) Pagodas be made the Paymaster for Disbursements, and that Twelve hundred and forty seven Pagodas, thirty four fanams and sixty four Cash (1247. 34. 64) be paid to Mr. Foss Westcott for the Ballance due to him on account the Present to Nazir Jing.

— *JUNE 1750* —

The Fort having been unpav'd During the French War upon Account of the Continual apprehensions We were in of being Attack'd and its remaining in that Condition being found very inconvenient AGREED that it be repav'd. **Fort to be Repaird**

AGREED that Seven thousand (7000) Pagodas be advanc'd the Military Paymaster for paying the Military. **Cash advanced the Military Paymaster**

CHALERS FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

List of Necessarys wanting for the Hospital

Shirts	300
Drawers	200
Pillows	200
Gowns	200
Quilts	200
Caps	200

FORT ST. DAVID 29 June 1750
ROBERT TURING

Received by Peons from the Northward General Letters from Vizagapatam of the 3d Ultimo from Mr. Thos. Saunders of the same date; and from Ingeram of the 10 Do. [JULY] 1ST

Received from Pondicherry a General Letter dated the 14 July N.S. 3

Received by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 2 Instant. 4

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

CHARLES FLOYER ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
EDW. CROKE. STRINGER LAWRENCE.
ALEXR. WYNCH. FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

WEDNESDAY THE 4TH

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 66 From the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 3d June Acknowledges the receipt of ours of the 20 April and 10 May, as also of the Treasure Wares and Stores sent them Per Griffin and Ship Success advising some Circumstances relating to the French and Moors and that they had let their Farms this year at 735 Rupees more than formerly. **General Letters from Vizagapatam.**

No. 67 From Mr. Thomas Saunders dated the 3d. June representing that at his Departure from Ingeram he left there 351 Bales pack'd and in good Condition, but that Mr. Goodere has since advis'd him, that in Shipping off the said Goods they were wetted by unexpected Rain and some of them Damaged, which accident it not being in his Power to prevent, he hopes we will take it into Consideration that he may not be a Sufferer by it. **Mr. Thos. Saunders**

—— JULY 1750 ——

Ingeram

No. 68 From the President of Ingeram dated the 10 June advising that the French had retaken their Factory at Yanam from the Moors and thereby he had lost three small Peices of Cannon which the Moors had Forced him to lend them That he apprehended still more trouble would arise to him from their Disputes therefore desires our Directions how to Conduct himself and Specifying an account of Cloth on hand.

Fort St. George and

No. 69 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 2d Instant, advising the Dispatch of the York and Prince Edward of an Error in the Yorks Invoice of Ten Pounds overcharg'd for Gun Flints and another in the Lisle's under the head of Charges Merchandize That their Ware Housekeeper had represented the necessity of repairing the Washing Choultrees and Tanks, and delivered in an Estimate of the Expence, which they enclose and desire our Permission to undertake the Work, they likewise mention a Petition from their Surgeon for House Rent and another Assistant and desire to know whether they must make Carriages for the Cannons lately receivd.

Pondicherry

From the Governour and Council of Pondicherry (as Enter'd No. 18) Acquainting Us that they had perfect Information of the March of Our Troops to Join their Enemy, as also of the Cannon furnish'd by our people at Ingeram which had fell into their hands on recovering their Factory at Yanam. That the Conduct We have observd of Assisting their Enemies wherever they presented themselves, is directly Counter to the Treaties Subsisting between Our Sovereigns; and though they are Sensible of the little Weight their Remonstrances may have with Us, they cannot but represent the unhappy Consequences that may flow from it both here and in Europe. They then acquaint Us in a formall manner that Nazir Jing and his adherents are their Enemies: Summon us to recall our People and yield them no further Assistance; and in case of Refusal Protest against Us. In Answer to which It's AGREED to Write them THAT 'tis true We have assisted a Lawfull Prince to reduce a Rebell whom they have Supported in destroying the Tranquility of the Country but to convince them of our Pacifick Inclinations If they will Consent to quit the Interest of Chunda Saib We will do the same by Mahomud Ally Cawn; and leave the Province to be settled by Nazir Jing, who has the only right to do it a proposal that must be esteem'd reasonable by all impartial People; And if they reject it We PROTEST against them, and Declare that they and not us must be accountable for the Consequence; In regard to the Guns taken at Yanam AGREED to acquaint them with what Mr. Goodere writes. Copy of this Letter is Entered in the French Correspondence at No. 19.

General Letter to Pondicherry

The Company & not Mr. Saunders to be accountable for the Goods Damaged in sending off at Ingeram

In regard to what Mr. Saunders mentions in his Letter above of the Goods Damaged in sending off at Ingeram, the Board think it highly reasonable that he should be no Sufferer on that Occasion, and therefore It is AGREED that the Honble. Company stand to the Loss

Letter from Deve Cotah enclosing Accounts and requesting a supply of Cash

The Secretary lays before the Board a Letter he has receivd from Captn. John Clarke at Deve Cotah of the 1st Instant, Enclosing the accounts of that Garrison &ca. and requesting a Supply of Cash.

Cash Account for June read

Cash advanc'd

The President reads the Cash Account for June, Ballance remaining now Compar'd with the Chest is in Rupees and Pagodas, Forty eight thousand one hundred twenty seven Pagodas, five fanams, and twenty nine Cash (48127. 5. 29) which are carried Forward and the Account Entered hereafter.

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AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

800 — — Eight hundred to the Paymaster for Disbursements. The Paymaster

1000 — — One thousand Pagodas to the Military Storekeeper for Disbursements and Military Storekeeper and

300 — — Three hundred Pagodas to Andelee Chittee for the Provision of Ginghams. Andelee Chittee

CHARLES FLOYER.
EDW. CROKE.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
AR. WYNCH.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
THOMAS COOKE.

FORT ST. DAVID, JUNE 1750.

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH

		Dr.		
1	To Ballance brought from last Months Account In Pags. 32777 — — In fans. 4647 18 48	37424	18	48
2	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him on Account of Rupees sold..	20000	—	—
5	To Linga Chittee received of him in part on Account of Broad Cloth sold him	500	—	—
12	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him on Account of Rupees sold ..	20000	—	—
14	To Account Current London received of the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr. the difference in the Amount of a Bill of Exchange granted him and Mr. John Haman on that Account on the Honble. Court of Directors and the sum paid by them on that Account into the Honble. Companys Cash .. .. 6 4 30 Also the difference in the Exchange of the said Bill which was drawn for 8 Shillings ea. Pagoda instead of 7s. & 8d. as ordered in the General Letter from England received Per Ship York dated the 8 Decr. 1749 .. .. .. 184 31 24	190	35	54
20	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him on Account of Rupees sold ..	14000	—	—
26	To . . . Do. . . . Do. . . . Do. .	10000	—	—
30	To . . . Do. . . . Do. . . . Do. .	27027	—	78
	Carried Over Pagodas ..	129142	19	20

PER CONTRA

		Cr.		
1	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanced him for paying the Military .. Pags.	6000	—	—
2	By Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee advanced them on Account the Investment	20000	—	—
5	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him for Disbursements In Pags. 500 — — In fans. 300 — —	800	—	—
	By Account Current Fort Marlbro' paid the Amount of a Certificate granted by the Deputy Governour and Council for the Sum of $300 paid into the Honble. Companys Cash there by Mr. Jno. Massey @ $ 15 Per 10 Pags. in favour of Mr. Wm. Belsches	200	—	—
10	By Expedition to Tanjore Advanced to Mootal going thither as Per Cons : of the 8th 2000 Rs. @ 350 Per %	571	15	34
12	By Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee Advanced them on Account the Investment	20000	—	—
	By Account Current Fort St. George, Sent thither Per Ship York in fans.	4000	—	—
13	By Account Current Fort Marlbro' paid the amount of a Certificate granted by the Deputy Governour and Council for the sum of $2000 paid into the Honble. Companys Cash there by Capt. John Williams @ $ 15 Per 10 Pags. in favour of Richard Prince Esqr.	1333	12	—
	Carried Over Pagodas ..	52904	27	34

	THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.*	DR.		
	Brought Over Pags. ..	129142	19	20
30	To Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master received of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month M. Pags.	67	—	—
	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him in part the Ballance of that Account for last Month			
	In Pags. 3281 — —			
	In fans. 32 9 16	3313	9	16
	To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenapatam received the Ballance of that Account for last Mo :			
	In fans.	29	35	—
	To Thomas Cooke, Sea Customer of Cuddalore received the Ballance of that Account for last Month			
	In Pags. 773 — —			
	In fans. 21 11 8	794	11	8
	To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore received the Ballance of that Account for last Month			
	In Pags. 261 — —			
	In fans. 119 20 48	380	20	48
30	To Batta gaind on the Exchange of P. 500 into fas. 41. 10 Per Pagoda	71	6	40
	Carried Over Pagodas ..	133798	29	52

	PER CONTRA—*cont.*	CR.		
	Brought Over Pags. ..	52904	27	34
	By Account Current Fort Marlbro' paid the Amount of a Certificate granted by the Deputy Governour and Council for the sum of $1500 paid into the Honble. Companys Cash there by Mr. Wotton Braham @ $ 15 Per 10 Pags. in favour of Richard Prince Esqr.	1000	—	—
21	By Do. . . . . Do. . . . paid the Amount of a Certificate granted by the Deputy Governour and Council for the sum of $322·2 paid into the Honble. Companys [Cash] there by Mr. Roger Carter @ $ 15 Per 10 Pagodas in favour of Mr. Charles Bourchier	215	—	—
	By Andeapah &ca. Advanced them on Account the Investment	10000	—	—
	By Irshapah Chittee and Shevendah Chittee advanced them on Account the Investment	4000	—	—
22	By Foss Westcott Advanced him on Account the Expedition to Nazir Jings Camp ..	2436	34	5
25	By Account Current Fort Marlbro' paid the Amount of a Certificate granted by the Deputy Governour and Council for the sum of $ 1500 paid into the Honble. Companys Cash there by Captn. Edward Burman @ $15 Per 10 Pags. in favour of himself	1000	—	—
27	By Irshapah Chittee and Shevendah Chittee Advanced them on Account the Investment	4000	—	—
	Carried Over Pagodas ..	75556	25	39

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.*

			Dr.		
	Brought Over Pags. ..	133798	29	52
	Currt : Pags : ..	133798	29	52

PER CONTRA—*cont.*

			Cr.		
	Brought Over Pags. ..	75556	25	39
	By Govinda Chittee and Tenneveroy advanced them on Account the Investment	6000	—	—
30	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings In Pags. 2500 — — In fans. 300 — —	2800	—	—
	By Foss Westcott paid him the Ballance due on Account of the present to Nazir Jing	1247	34	64
	By Madras Pagodas for the Mint May Ballance	67	—	—
		85671	24	23
	By Ballance carried to next Months Account In Pags. 47307 — — In fans. 820 5 29	48127	5	29
	CURRENT PAGODAS ..	133798	29	52

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MADRAS PAGODAS

			Dr.		
1	To Ballance from last Months Account	88	—	—
30	To the Honble. United Companys Cash for the Mint May Ballance	67	—	—
		155	—	—

PER CONTRA

			Cr.		
30	By Ballance carried to next Months account.	155	—	—
		155	—	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED
Per CHARLES FLOYER

— *JULY 1750* —

At about 10 A.M. anchord in the Road the Honble. Companys Ship Lynn Captain William Egerton from England from whom rec'd a Letter by a Cattamaran advising as his Packet was directed to the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr. President and Governour Richard Prince Second Stringer Lawrence third Cornelius Goodwin fourth, Richard Starke fifth Joseph Fowke Sixth Charles Boddam Seventh Henry Powney Eighth, Robert Gooder ninth George Pigot tenth and Samuel Greenhaugh Eleventh of Council of this Coast, He intended bringing it ashore himself and about half past Eleven o'Clock being accordingly landed as Major Lawrence is the only Member of the Council mention'd on the Direction of the Packet at present on the spot and judging it highly proper that the Contents should be immediately known and the Invoice and other Papers taken out in order to the Ships being unloaded which otherwise will not be done for some days as the other Members Except the President are at Madrass and He at Vizagapatam The same is therefore now opend and the Honble. Company having ordered the dismission of the Honble. Charles Floyer Esqr. from their Service as likewise Mr. Wm. Holt Mr. Edward Croke an Allowance of £200 Per Annum and the rest of the late Members to continue their several Stations in the same manner they would have done had Fort St. George not been taken by the French. They are all made acquainted therewith in Consequence of which Mr. Floyer intends delivering over to morrow the Charge of the Garrison &ca. to the Major and the several other Gentlemen to continue in their Employs till Advice may be receiv'd from the Gentlemen at Fort St. George relating thereto a Letter to acquaint them with which and to inclose a Copy of the Honble. Company's Letter is now drawn out By the Lynns Invoice it appearing that she has on board 70 Chests of Treasure which the Honble. Court of Directors have ordered to be landed here and Replac'd with Rupees and that Ship dispatch'd as Early as possible to the Bay, her whole Cargo being Consign'd to the President and Council there, Major Lawrence desires Mr. Floyer and the rest of the Gentlemen will favour him with their Opinion and Advice how to act herein whereupon they acquaint him, they think it necessary the Treasure should be immediately landed and as there is to very near the Amount of it in Rupees now in the Ware House that as soon as it is ashore the said Rupees be Shipp'd off and what may be wanting to compleat the whole coin'd with all Expedition upon which an order is now sign'd and sent to Captn. Egerton to deliver the said Treasure and Linga Chittee directed to attend the Major tomorrow concerning the speedy Coining What Quantity may be wanting to send on the Lynn At 10 P.M. Dispatch'd a Cattamaran to Fort St. George with a General Letter of this Date. 6

Linga Chittee being discours'd with regard to what time it will require to Coin the quantity of Rupees which are wanting to compleat the amount of the Lynn's Bullion which is about 20 Chests Promises to have them done by the twelfth. Upon which Messrs. Croke Wynch, Westcott and Cooke are desird to attend the Major on Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock at the Fort to give him their Opinions what is further necessary to be done with Regard to the Lynn's Dispatch. This Forenoon The late President delivers over to Major Lawrence the Keys of the Garrison &ca. and likewise those of the Cash Chest the Ballance of which Amounting to Pags. 49027. 5. 29 being Examin'd which turns out right also delivers over the Charge of the Mint. 7

Sent a Letter of this date to Captn. Joseph Knight to desire if his Majesty's Service did not require his leaving the Road that He would Continue here to cover our Garrison as there had been a necessity of sending out most of the Troops to preserve the peace of the Country. —

— *JULY 1750* —

9TH Advanc'd the Steward to procure Provisions for the Garrison two thousand two hundred Eighty five Pagodas twenty five fanams and fifty six Cash (2285. 25. 56)

9 Messrs. Croke, Wynch, Westcott, and Cooke being met in Consequence of Major Lawrences Desire, the 6 Paragraph of the Honble. Companys Commands by the Lynn relating to her Dispatch is read and the aforesaid Gentlemen conceiving from thence that her Detention here should be no longer than Absolutely Necessary they are of Opinion that the Rupees in the Warehouse shou'd be sent off with all Expedition, as the Bullion is near landed and that as there is a probablity of having the Sentiments of the Madrass Gentlemen on this Matter by Thursday when the Rupees to the full Amount of her Bullion will be ready, they judge it will be proper to keep her till then and should no Answer arrive from Madrass by that time, that He then Dispatches her thither, to land her private Consignments and to proceed immediately after for Bengall as so early a supply of Rupees must be very Advantagious to our Honble. Masters Affairs there.

Several Letters being receiv'd from the Country, they are now read as Enterd in the Book of Country Letters.

In one of which from Mahomud Ally Cawn as he has given permission for our Colours to be hoisted at Poonamalee to give Notice to the whole Country of our having a Grant of it and inclos'd a Letter to be sent the Havildar of Conjeveram for that purpose a Letter is now drawn out to the Gentlemen at Fort St. George to inclose the same and desire they will Order a Set of Colours to be sent under Charge of two Peons to be accordingly hoisted but that no Revenues are yet to be Collected there.

11TH The Nabob being in want of all Military Stores Encamp'd this day with his own and our Troops on the Banks of Trevendaporam River on order to his being the better supplied therewith therefore the Military Storekeeper is directed to let him have what He may stand in need of on his paying for them and that our Troops be supplied with every thing Necessary for the Campaign.

Received a Letter from Mr. Dupleix and Council of Pondicherry directed to the late President and Council dated the 21 July N.S. and Enter'd in the French Correspondence under No. 21 which is an Answer to one sent them the 6 Instant and judg'd unecessary to be reply'd to at present.

Receiv'd a General Letter from Fort St. George No. 71 dated the 9th July acknowledging the Receipt of the one sent the 6th to advise of the Honble. Company's Resolutions by the Lynn which advises that Mr. Prince thinks it unnecessary to remove for so short a time as Mr. Saunders may be Expected in that they continue Major Lawrence in the management of Affairs here till the Arrival of Messrs. Starke Boddam and Powney who will set out to his Assistance by the first Opportunity but as they think it unsafe to come by Land desire the Lynn may be sent up for that purpose after taking out the Wares and Stores as are wanted here directing the coining her Bullion with all Expedition and that the Brilliant be dispatch'd to them immediately likewise the late Members to continue their Employs till the arrival of the Gentlemen they have as before nominated and that if no Vessell has been Contracted for to fetch the Rice wrote about in the General Letter of the 6 not to send one as the price of Grain there is considerably risen.

12TH Receiv'd a General Letter from Fort St. George No. 72 dated the 10th Inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for 200 Bales on the Speedweel Ketch.

— *JULY 1750* —

Dispatch'd the Brilliant Snow Capt. Edward Burman to Fort St. George with a General Letter to Mr. Prince and Council One to the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr. and one to Mr. Robert Goodere Resident at Ingeram all of this date.

Dispatch'd the Honble. Companys Ship Lynn Capt. Willm. Egerton for Bengall with Eighty four Chests of Rupees and to call at Fort St. George to land her Private Consignments, by her sent a General Letter to the President and Council of Fort William and One to Mr. Prince and Council both of this date. 13

Arriv'd the Honble. Companys Ship Grantham Captn. John Oliver from England, with Messrs. Palmer, Misenor, Harrison and Horner Supra Cargoes on board and Benjamin Robins Esqr. Engineer General to the Honble. Company with several Assistants by a Cattamaran that came from the Ship rec'd the following General Letters Vizt. 14

No. 73 of this date from Messrs. Misenor, Palmer, Horner and Harrison advising of the Melancholly Accident that had befallen the Duke of Cumberland of being drove on shore near Cape Verd without the least Article of her Cargo being saved but that they had fitted out a Sloop and long Boat to endeavour at getting up her Treasure when the Season would admit, to equip which Vessells they had made use of the Companys Naval Stores, and some provisions belonging to His Majesty on board the Grantham consign'd hither and had engaged to the Commander of the Grantham to return him here several Parcells of Cordage and other Stores they were under a Necessity of procuring of him for that undertaking, Inclosing List of the Stores made use of belonging to the Company which they are ready to Account for here also the Provisions belonging to his Majesty and desiring Capt. Oliver may be return'd the Stores He delivered them in Consequence of which the Storekeeper is directed to Settle the said accounts with the Supra Cargoes and reimburse Captain Olliver the Stores deliver'd them.

No. 74 Of this date from Messrs. Palmer and Horner advising that upon their arrival at Madagascar Where was the Fort St. George in a distress'd Condition and being applied to by Mr. Henry Collins and Captn. Mortimore for proper Stores to proceed to this Place they had directed Captn. Oliver to supply them out of the Stores design'd by the Grantham for this Presidency taking their Receipts for the same and drafts upon the Owners of the said Ship for what they may be valued at here, and Inclose an Account thereof also Copy of Messrs. Collins and Mortimores Letter to them.

No. 75 Dated in May from Mr. Henry Collins at Tulea Bay on the Island of Madagascar, Giving an account of his Passage thither, the Success he has met with that the Ships Crew have been extreamly Sickly and that they have buried One and twenty Men, that He has let Captn. Oliver have twenty One Bags of Rice which He is to Account for here and for which He incloses a receipt.

Sent an order of this date to Captn. Oliver to deliver his Treasure Wares and Stores with the Mathematical Instruments he has on board for this Presidency.

Rec'd by Pattamars from Anjengo a General Letter No. 76 dated the 27 Ultimo advising of their forwarding a Second Packet for their Superiours at Bombay which they request may be dispatch'd with the utmost Expedition. 14

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this Date. 15

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter No. 76 Dated the 14 Instant advising that as I am of Opinion it may retard the Lynns Passage her Returning hither with Messrs. Starke Boddam and Powney those Gentlemen intend coming overland but they think the return of the Lynn could no ways have prejudiced the Honble. Companys Affairs, but have prevented the Danger which threatens a Journy overland in the present hostile 16

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State of the Country further advising their dispatch of the Brilliant to Vizagapatam that they shall return the Don Carlos with a Cargo of Rice and that the Management of Affairs there would then be remitted into the Hands of it's former Council.

This day One Changeva Chittee a Merchant and Inhabitant of Salem and known to be a Man of fortune having made an Offer of Engaging with Nella Tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee in that Branch of the Honble. Companys Investment and within a Twelve Month to procure on his own Account two thousand Bales, As Nella Tomby and Sadashavareddee are no ways against having him for a Partner and should the accepting his proposal be declin'd, He would doubtless prejudice our Trade in that Country where it's reported He has great Influence over the Poorer Inhabitants and Weavers and supply Our Neighbours both the French and Dutch with what, if he is entertain'd in our Service He will provide for Us; He is therefore now Entertaind as One of the Honble. Companys Merchants and join'd in the Salem Manufacture with Nella tomby Chittee and Sadashavareddee and Tashareeff'd as usual on these Occasions.

17 Dispatch'd Pattamars To Anjengo Tellicherry and Bombay with General Letters of this date and the Anjengo Packet for Bombay.

— Sent by Peons Overland to Deve Cotah for the Service of that Garrison five hundred 500 Pagodas.

18 Rec'd from Pondicherry a General Letter dated the 28 July N.S. as Enter'd in the Book of French Correspondence under No. 22.

19 Lieutenant Edmund Maskelyne Adjutant delivers in the following declaration relating to some Money now paid into Cash on Account the Estate of Serjeant Miles deceas'd which is ordered to be brought to the Credit of that Estate.

I Edmund Maskelyne Lieut. in the Service of the Honble. Uunited East India Company at Fort St. David do hereby Declare the Sum of Nine 9 Pagodas (51) fifty One Rupees and (8) Eight Fanams to be the just and true amount of the Estate of Serjeant John Miles Deceas'd, after Clearing of his Funeral Charges, and Lawfull Debts, which I now Pay into the Honble. Company's Cash for the use and Benefit of the Deceased's Heir. As Witness my HAND in Fort St. David this 19 day of July 1750.

Edmd: Maskelyne.

20 Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter No. 78 dated the 18 instant acknowledging the receipt of the Letters from hence of the 13th and 15th and advising they cannot but look upon it as a very Extraordinary proceeding my taking upon me to give dispatches to the Lynn for Bengall notwithstanding she was to touch there and when I must have been Sensible the Superiour Power was lodged with them by the Majorty of the Council being there and least the Gentlemen of Bengall should judge of it in the same manner they thought proper to Open my Packet and forward it under Cover with such further Advices from them as Were necessary to be Communicated and also to give the Captain fresh Dispatches and assign several Reasons Wy [*sic*] they think it unecessary for Mr. Prince to come hither that with Regard to the Investment they hope the Gentlemen coming down are capable of managing that Branch of Business for so short time that Messrs. Starke and Powney will set out this day in Mussoolas, but Mr. Boddams ill State of Health prevents his coming yet, and directing a supply of at least 30,000 Pagodas to be sent them.

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Rec'd from Pondicherry a General Letter Dated the 1st August N.S. as Enter'd in the French Correspondence under No. 23. 21

Sent to Pondicherry a General Letter of this Date as enterd in the Book of French Correspondence under No. 24 being an Answer to the two last received from thence. 22

Rec'd from Pondicherry a General Letter of the 3d. August N.S. enter'd under No. 25 to which return'd an Answer of this date No. 26. 24

Rec'd from Pondicherry a General Letter dated the 5 August N.S. enterd under No. 27. 25

Sent to Pondicherry an answer to the foregoing of this date enter'd under No. 28. 26

The Stores &ca. being landed from the Grantham, Captn. Olivers Sailing orders are sign'd and dated to day and delivered him. —

STRINGER LAWRENCE.

At 4 p.m. arriv'd Messrs. Starke and Powney in Mussoolas from Fort St. George. 27

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY THE 29TH

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.

RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

Messrs. Starke and Powney arrive from Madras.

Messieurs Starke and Powney being arriv'd from Fort St. George now take their Seats at the Board, and for their Information of what has lately pass'd in the Companys Affairs the several General Letters receiv'd from the Honble. Court of Directors since the Departure of the Elizabeth are laid before them as likewise the Correspondence with the different Settlements the Country Government and Pondicherry: and the Diary of Major Lawrences proceedings since the Charge of this Presidency devolved on him.

Transactions in the Company's Affairs laid before them.

Letter from Capt. Cope advises that the French had attack'd one of our advanc'd Party's.

The Major produces a Letter from Captn. Cope, which is read and Advises, That the French with some Europeans had attack'd one of our advanced Party's but were fortunately repuls'd, By which Conduct it appears, that the Pacifick Inclinations they have lately pretended, are entirely void of Sincerity, and it is not to be doubted they will Attack us on the first favourable Opportunity; a further Inducement to which Opinion is, Their not having Answered Our Letter of the 26 instant, containing proposals for an Accommodation. Wherefore Its AGREED that another be wrote them Protesting against this Action. Copy of which is Entered in the Correspondence with Pondicherry at No. 29.

Letter to Pondicherry protesting against that Action.

Mr. Sta[r]ke appointed Accomptant and Export Wr: Ho: Kr: &

Mr. Powney Cuddalore Customer

Messrs. Croke and Cooke to attend next Consn: to deliver over those Employ's

As the Employ's of Export Ware House Keeper and Accomptant, and that of Cuddalore Customer are the most necessary to be immediately fill'd up, It is AGREED that Mr. Starke do take upon him the two former, and Mr. Powney the latter: and that Messrs. Croke and Cooke be summoned to attend Consultation on Wednesday next, to deliver them over.

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Mint Account Read

Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master; his Account for last Month, read Ballance remaining in the Mint Two hundred and forty eight thousand eight hundred and six Arcot Rupees fifteen Annas (248806. 15) which is Carried forward: due from the Mint Fifty nine (59) Madras Pagodas, which is paid in and Current Pagodas Forty four, twenty six fanams and sixty Cash (44. 26. 60) which is carried forward.

Export Ware Ho: Keepers Accot: Read

Edward Croke Export Ware House Keeper his Account for last Month read, Ballance due from him Fourteen hundred and seven Pagodas, thirty four fanams, and sixty six Cash (1407. 34. 66) which is Carried forward.

Paymasters Accot: Read

Alexander Wynch Paymaster, his Account for last Month read Vizt.

Charges Garrison	334	35	54
Hospital Charges	78	9	—
Peon and Servants Wages	857	12	—
Charges General	198	8	62
Charges Extraordinary	779	29	45
Fortifications and Repairs	836	11	72
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Household Necessarys	265	25	1
Account Current Deve Cotah	50	7	—
Account Current London	50	24	—
Pagodas ..	4101	18	74

Ballance due to him Seventy two Pagodas, twenty five fanams and seventy four Cash (72. 25. 74) which is Carried forward.

Extra-ordinary Expence

The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in his Account are Enter'd hereafter.

Import Ware Ho: Kr: Accot: Read

Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper his Account for last month read, Ballance due from him Two thousand, two hundred and ten Pagodas, thirty one fanams and twenty one Cash (2210. 31. 21) of which he pays in seven hundred and ten Pagodas (710) and the remainder is Carried forward.

Store-keepers Accot: Read

Foss Westcott Storekeeper his Account for last Month read Ballance due from him, Three thousand seven hundred and forty Pagodas, five fanams and fourteen Cash (3740. 5. 14) whichis Carried forward.

Tevene-patam Customer's Accot: Read

Foss Westcott Tevenepatam Customer his Account for last Month read, Ballance due from him, fifty four Pagodas thirty fanams, and thirty six Cash (54. 30. 36) which is paid in.

Sea Customer of Cuddalores Accot: Read

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore, his Account for last month read, Ballance due from him, Thirteen hundred and Eighty five Pagodas, thirty four fanams, and forty eight Cash (1385. 34. 48) of which Three hundred and eighty five Pagodas, thirty four fanams and forty eight Cash (385. 34. 48) is paid in, and the rest carried forward.

Land Customer of Cuddalores Accot: read

Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore, his Account for last month read, Ballance due from him, One hundred and Seventy two Pagodas, twenty seven fanams and fifty four Cash (172. 27. 54) which is paid in.

Military Paymasters Accot: Read

Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster, his Account for last month read, Ballance due to him Five hundred and thirty Pagodas, thirty two fanams and Seven Cash (530. 32. 7) which is carried forward.

Military Store-keepers Accot: Read

John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last month read. Ballance due to him Three hundred and twelve Pagodas, one fanam and seventy four Cash (312. 1. 74) which is Carried forward.

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AGREED to advance the Paymaster Two thousand three hundred and seventy Pagodas (2370) to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings. Paymaster advanc'd

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICH. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES In the Paymasters Accounts for the Month June 1750 are in the following Particulars.

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY as Per Accot: ..	Pags. 779	29	45
FORTIFICATIONS AND REPAIRS	836	11	72
HOUSEHOLD NECESSARY'S	265	25	1
ACCOUNT CURRENT DEVE COTAH	50	7	—
ACCOUNT CURRENT LONDON	50	24	—
Pagodas ..	1982	25	38

Sent a General Letter to Pondicherry of this Date. JULY 30TH
Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter the 28th. 31
Rec'd General Letter from Pondicherry dated the 11 August N.S. [AUGUST]

AT A CONSULTATION WEDNESDAY THE 1ST

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

General Letter from Fort St. George

General Letter No. 79 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 28 Ultimo Read, Advising that Mr. Smith had had the Misfortune by a Fall from a Terrass to break both his thighs, and that there was little probability of his Life That they had been oblig'd by the thinness of their Council to appoint Mr. William Perceval to take Charge of the sea and Land Customs till they receiv'd our Directions; and requesting a Sett of Table Furniture for the use of Mr. Lisle and the Squadron when they arrive and Our complyance with an inclosd Indent of Stationary. In Answer to which it's AGREED to write them That We are concern'd for the Accident which has happend to Mr. Smith, and approve of Mr. Perceval's officiating as Customer till Mr. Saunders arrives, but cant possibly grant him a seat at the Board. That We shall send them on the Don Carlos, A Supply of Twenty thousand (20000) Pagodas half in Gold half Rupees. But that We judge the Table Furniture they desire quite unnecessary as Mr. Lisle's stay with them will in all likelihood be very short.

General Letter to Fort St. George

Major Lawrence acquaints the Gentn: with his not having answer'd th Letter rec'd from Fort St. George of the 18 Ulto: and his

Major Lawrence (agreeable to what is mention'd in his Diary under the [*lacuna*] of July) now acquaints the Gentlemen, that he had deferr'd answering till their arrival a Letter he receivd from Fort St. George of the 18 Ulto: Subscrib'd by them, and Messrs. Prince and Boddam where in he thinks himself treated in Terms very unworthy the Character of a Gentleman, and desires they would let him know what were the Inducements to such a Behaviour. To which they reply, that notwithstanding their names are affix'd to that Letter, they are far from approving the Expressions in which it is Couch'd, and were of Opinion they ought to be softned. Whereupon the Major addresses a Letter to Messrs. Prince and Boddam,

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reasons for it Their Answer and The Majors Letter to Messrs. Prince and Boddam

acquainting them with the reason of his not answering them sooner, as likewise what is urged by Messrs. Starke and Powney; and inform them, as he cannot express his Sentiments on this Occasion with the Decency requisite in a Publick Letter, he shall therefore send them to Mr. Prince in a private One.

General Letter from Pondicherry General Letter to Pondicherry

General Letter from Pondicherry read as enter'd in the French Correspondence at No. 30 dated the 11 August N.S. Enclosing Extract of a Letter from their Chief at Yanam, Copy of another from one of their Officers in Camp, and the Depositions of two of our Deserters; The Contents of which Letters and Papers being Deliberated on by the Board, an Answer is now Dictated and Ordered to be forwarded as soon as possible Copy of which is Enterd at No. 31.

Messrs. Croke & Cooke deliver over their Employs to Messrs. Starke & Powney Messrs, Wynch and Westcott continued in theirs for the present

In Consequence of a Resolution in last Consultation Messrs. Croke and Cooke now attend the Board to deliver over their Employs to Messrs. Starke and Powney. And as Mr. Boddam's Indisposition wont yet permit him to repair to his Station here, and Mr. Fowke has deferr'd his coming till Mr. Saunders's Arrival, It is AGREED that Messrs. Wynch and Westcott do for the present continue in their Employs of Paymaster and Storekeeper &ca.

AGREED to advance the Military Paymaster for paying the Military, the Sum of Six thousand (6000) Pagodas.

Major Lawrence reads the Cash Account for last Month, Ballance remaining Compared with the Chest, is in Rupees and Pagodas, Fifty one thousand six hundred and fifty four Pagodas, Seventeen fanams and thirty Cash (51654. 17. 30) which is Carried forward and the Account Ordered to be Enter'd hereafter.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICH. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

Fort St. David, July 1750.

The Honble. United Company's Cash	Dr.			Per Contra	Cr.		
1 To Ballance brought from last months Account In Pags. 47307 — — In fans. 820 5 29	48127	5	29	1 By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanced him for paying the Military	7000	—	—
				5 By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him for Disbursements .. In Pags. 500 — — In fans. 300 — —	800	—	—
3 To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him on Account of Rupees sold ..	10000	—	—	By John Pybus Military Storekeeper advanc'd him for Disbursements	1000	—	—
				By Andelee Chittee advanc'd him for the Provision of Ginghams	300	—	—
					9100	—	—
				7 By Ballance remaining this day delivered over to Major Lawrence .. In Pags. 48507 — — In fans. 520 5 27	49027	5	29
Current Pagodas ..	58127	5	29	Current Pagodas ..	58127	5	29

Madrass Pagodas	Dr.			Per Contra	Cr.		
1 To Ballance brought from last months Account	155	—	—	7 By Ballance remaining this day delivered over to Major Lawrence	155	—	—

Errors Excepted
Per Stringer Lawrence

FORT ST. DAVID, JULY 1750.

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH. DR.

1ST	To Ballance remaining, rec'd from the Honble. Charles Floyer .. In Pags. 48507 — — In fans. 520 5 29			
		49027	5	29
9	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper rec'd of him on Account of Rupees sold ..	2285	25	56
19	For Estate of John Miles Deceas'd received of Lieut. Maskelyne Adjutant as Per Diary of this date	23	27	23
29	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him on Account of Rupees sold ..	5000	—	—
31	To Charles Floyer Esqr. Mint Master for last Month received the Ballance of that Account M.P.	59	—	—
	To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam received of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month In Pags. 29 — — In fans. 25 30 36	54	30	36
	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him in part of the Ballance of that Account for last Month In Pags. 670 — — In fans. 40 — —	710	—	—
	To Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore received of him in part of the Ballance of that Account for last Month In Pags. 329 — — In fans. 56 34 48	385	34	48
	Carried over ..	57546	15	32

PER CONTRA. CR.

9	By Robert Clive Steward advanced him to procure a Provision for the Garrison	2285	25	56
17	By Account Current Deve Cotah sent thither Overland	500	—	—
31	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings In Pags. 2970 — — In fans. 300 — —	3270	—	—
	By Madrass Pagodas for the Mint June Ballance	59	—	—
	By Ballance carried to next month's Account In Pags. 51207 — — In fans. 447 17 30	51654	17	30
	Carried over ..	57769	7	6

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.*

	Brought forward ..	57546	15	32
31	To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore received of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month .. In Pags. 69 — — In fans. 103 27 54	172	27	54
	To Cootah Farmer of the Weighing and Measuring Dutys received of him three Months Rent of that Farm due the 1st April last ..	50	—	—
	Currt. Pags. ..	57769	7	6

PER CONTRA—*cont.*

	Brought forward ..	57769	7	6
	Currt. Pags.	57769	7	6

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MADRAS PAGODAS.

		Dr.		
1	To Ballance brought from last months Account.	155	—	—
31	To the Honble. United Company's Cash for the Mint June Ballance	59	—	—
		214	—	—

PER CONTRA.

		Cr.		
31	By Ballance carried to next month's Account ..	214	—	—
		214	—	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
PER

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1 Sent to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date.
2 Sent to Pondicherry a General Letter of this date.
4 Received by Peons from Vizagapatam a General Letter dated the 8 July and one from Ingeram of the 15th.
Received from Pondicherry a General Letter of the 14th August.

SATURDAY THE 4TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

General Letter from Vizagapatam.

General Letter No. 80 From Vizagapatam dated the 8 July read Advising the Receipt of the Treasure, sent for them to Ingeram on the Phoenix, The Death of Lieutenant Turnbull the arrival of Captn. Crompton and the State of their Investment and requesting a furthr supply of Treasure and Stores.

General Letter from Ingeram.

General Letter No. 81 From the Resident of Ingeram dated the 15 July read Advising That the Nabob was come into those parts with a Powerfull Army and had burnt the French Town and Factory of Yanam that his presence had occasiond him a great deal of trouble, and put the Company to an additional Expence of about 150 Pagodas in Batta and presents, That he had obliged him to deliver up the Merchants upon pretence that some of them belonged to the French; and then endeavour'd to extort Money from them threaten'd to whip them, and kept them Prisoners fourteen days that he had wrote him three Letters in their behalf and twice gaind Audience but that he seem'd deaf to all he advanc'd till he was just going to leave the place, when he sent for him and delivered them up, with great assurances of his Friendship and good Will to the Honble.. Company which last part of his Behaviour, he imputes to the influence of some of Nazir Jings people, who were with him as Spyes over his Actions that he hopes to have four hundred Bales by August and if the French do not make any more Disturbances and he is Supplied with Money believes he shall be able to get as many more by January.

General Letter from Pondicherry.

General Letter from Pondicherry No. 32 dated the 14 August N.S. read relating to the Depredations comitted by the Moors on their Possessions at Yanam, which they accuse Us of being concern'd in The same being considered is now answered by the Board (as enterd No. 33) and an attested Extract of the above Letter from Ingeram to be enclos'd.

Paymaster advanc'd.

AGREED that an Advance be made the Paymaster of Eight hundred (800) Pagodas for Disbursements.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

4TH. Sent to Pondicherry a General Letter of this date.
5 Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 3 Instant.
6 Received from Pondicherry a General Letter dated the 16 August N.S.

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AT A CONSULTATION — MONDAY THE 6TH.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

General Letter from Fort St. George.

General Letter No. 82 from Fort St. George dated 3 August read, advising of their having by them a large provision of Redwood and desiring We will Engage the Commanders of any Vessells bound to Bengall, to call there to take it on board and further acquainting Us that Vencatasha had paid into Cash seventy Pagodas, which declares to be the whole amount of his Debt to Cundapah, which sum they shall give us Credit for.

General Letter to Fort St. George.

The Don Carlos being to Sail for Fort St. George in a day or two ORDERED that a Letter be drawn out to accompany the Treasure design'd thither on that Ship, and that the Gentlemen there be directed to purchase any Stationary they may meet with to supply their present Occasions, not being able to spare any from hence, and that we shall endeavour to procure a Conveyance for the Redwood.

General Letter from Pondicherry

General Letter to Pondicherry.

General Letter from Pondicherry No. 34 dated the 16 August N.S. read being in answer to our last concerning the Transactions at Yanam a Reply to which is now drawn out and ordered to be Forwarded No. 35.

Export Ware Ho : Kr : advanc'd on Account of Redwood.

Mr. Starke represents to the Board that the Sum of 4750 Pagodas Ordered to be advancd on Account of Redwood contracted for by him at Fort St. George by directions of the late President (as mentioned in Consultation of the [*lacuna*] June) has not yet been complyd with, he therefore requests that it may now be delivered Him, which is AGREED to and four thousand (4000) Pagodas paid him in part thereof, in Quality of Export Ware House Keeper.

Secretary ordered to demand of Mr. Belsches payment of the Deductions of his Accounts

The Secretary is ORDERED to send Mr. Belsches a Copy of the remarks, on his Accounts transmitted us from Europe as also an Abstract of the Deductions, and to Demand Payment of the same in behalf of the Honble. Company.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

Sent to Pondicherry a General Letter of this date. 7TH.

Sail'd Ship Don Carlos David Robertson for Fort St. George by whom sent a supply of Treasure, and a General Letter of this date to the Deputy Governour and Council of that Place. 8

Received a General Letter from Pondicherry of the 19th August 9

AT A CONSULTATION — THURSDAY THE 9TH.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

A Party of French Pillages our Guard at Mandagapet and carry some of

Major Lawrence acquaints the Board that he has learnt by a Letter from the Hovildar of Trevendaporam, and the accounts of several who were on the Spot that on the Night of the 6 Instant, The people who were Stationd for the Security of our Flagg in the Villiage of Mandagapet (dependant on Trevendaporam) were pillaged and some of them carried Prisoners to Pondicherry by a party belonging

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them to Pondicherry. A General Letter to Pondicherry Remonstrating & Protest against that Action being drawn out One arrives from thence which being read Occasions an Addition to it.

to the French, against which proceedure of theirs so Violent and contrary to the Treaties of Peace subsisting between the two Nations he thinks it our duty immediately to Remonstrate and Protest: To demand that instant Satisfaction be made for their Insult on Our Flagg, and Exemplary Punishment inflicted on all Concern'd in it The Gentlemen of Council entirely agreeing with the Major in their Sentiments on this occasion, a Letter to Pondicherry on the foregoing Subject is now dictated. In the Interim a Chubdar arrives with one from them of the 19 August N.S. which is read (as Enter'd No. 36) It contains nothing particular, but turns altogether upon generals chiefly an Artfull detail of the Conduct observd by them and their Adherents in the present troubles Contrasted with ours However it Engages us to make an Addition to our Letter already begun in Order to Confute some Assertions they have thrown out, which being done, it is Ordered to be Copied and sent away Directly Entered at No. 37.

The Deductions from Mr. Belsches Accounts paid in by the Secretary.

The Secretary acquaints the Board that agreeable to an Order in last Consultation, he has sent Mr. Belsches Copy of the Remarks on his Accounts and Abstracts of Deductions receiv'd from Europe by the Grantham, the amount of which Deductions Mr. Belsches having discharg'd He now pays it into Cash, and three Receipts for the same are sign'd by the Board.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

9 Sent a General Letter to Pondicherry of this Date.
11 Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 8 instant.
— Receiv'd from Pondicherry a General Letter of the 21st August N.S.
12 Receiv'd from Fort St. George a Letter from Messrs. Prince and Boddam address'd to Major Lawrence.

MONDAY THE 13TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

General Letter from Fort St. George.

General Letter No. 83 From the Deputy Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. George dated the 8 Instant requesting us to send them an able Assistant and acquainting us that all the Table Furniture they had there for the use of Admiral Boscawen was returnd to Mr. Clive and that Mr. Smith detaind nothing but some few peices of Plate and Kitchen Utensels for the use of the Deputy Governour and therefore desires us to return some of the Table Furniture if it can be spar'd.

General Letter to Fort St. George.

In answer to the above Letter Its AGREED to write them That We have been oblig'd from the great want of Covenanted Servants to Entertain several monthly Assistants of which We have sent them Mr. James Bourchier, That in regard to the Table Furniture we shall forward it to them as soon as We learn that Mr. Lisle is with them, but not before, because as this is a Windward Port he may probably call here first; and We dont think it necessary to put the Company to the expence of a new Sett for the Short time he may Continue on the Coast.

General Letter from Pondicherry.

General Letter from Pondicherry No. 38 dated the 21 August N.S. In answer to Ours of the 9th in which we remonstrated and protested against them for the Indignity offered to Our Flag in the Village of Mandagapet, and Demanded Reperation for that Insult. In their Account of this Affair, they give the thing a very different and Artfull turn, and entirely opposite to what it has been represented by our People, Therefore Its AGREED to send them in Answer, the Deposition of

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the Overseer of the Village of Mandagapet, who was on the Spot at the time of the Transaction; And at the same [time] to Demand Satisfaction for a fresh Violence committed by a party of their people yesterday morning who carried off from Our Territory of Trevendaporam Eight Bullocks with their Loading, amounting to a Considerable Value, Copy of which Letter and Deposition is Enterd in the Correspondence with Pondicherry at No. 39.

General Letter to Pondicherry.

Letter No. 84 From Messrs. Prince and Boddam to Major Lawrence dated the 9th Instant in Answer to what he wrote them under the 1st Importing, That they could not conceive their Letter of the 18 Ultimo merited such a Construction as the Major thought proper to put on it. That as to Messrs. Starke and Powney, they were very far from expressing any disapprobation of the Letter in Question, but on the contrary show'd an entire Concurrence to every part, in proof of which they enclose a Certificate from Messrs. Smith King and Walsh which is enter'd hereafter That Mr. Prince is no way accountable for what was Transacted with the Consent of the whole, and that they shall refer the Case to the Impartial Judgment of Our Honble. Masters, after reading the Letter and Certificate Messrs. Starke and Powney desire leave to have them in Order to draw out a Reply which is agreed to.

Letter from Messrs. Prince & Boddam to Major Lawrence in answer to his of the 1st Instant.

The Secretary pays into Cash the Amount of two Bombay Bills for Bombay Rupees Sixteen thousand three hundred and Eighteen, two quarters and seventy six Raes (16318. 2. 76) drawn on Commodore Lisle, for Disbursements on account of His Majesty's Ships Tarter and Syren; for which three receipts of the same Tenour and this date, are now sign'd by the Board.

Amount of Bills from Bombay on Commodore Lisle paid in by the Secretary.

Mr. Starke as Export Ware House Keeper requesting to be paid the remainder of the Advance to be made him On Account of Redwood, amounting to seven hundred and fifty (750) Pagodas the same is agreed to and ordered to be deliver'd him.

Export Ware Ho: Kr: advanced on Account of Redwood.

AGREED to advance the Military Paymaster Five thousand (5000) Pagodas for paying the Military.

Military Paymaster advanced.

Major Lawrence acquaints the Board that by his Advises from Captain Cope, he finds it is to no manner of purpose continuing our Troops any longer in the Field, for tho' several favourable Opportunity's have offer'd for Engaging, yet from want of Resolution or some other motive the Army of Mahomud Ally Cawn could never be brought to make use of it That he could not even prevail on them to quit their present Situation on the other side Trividy to come nearer this way though he had represented that by that step their Communication with us would be open, and We could send the necessary supplys to our Camp without the risk of having them intercepted, which is frequently the Case where they now are Therefore as no advantages can be hopd from keeping the Field while such measures are observ'd in the Camp of Mahomud Ally, and consequently the Expence Our Honble. Masters are at is to no manner of purpose besides several of the People being Sick, He gives it as his Opinion They should be Recall'd In which sentiments the Gentlemen Concurring Its AGREED that Captain Cope be Order'd to retreat, and the Major is desir'd to acquaint him therewith.

On Major Lawrence's Representation of Affairs in the Camp of Mahomud Ally Cawn Captn. Cope with the Troops under his Command are Ordered to return.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

This is to Certifie that we the Underwritten, being calld upon by Richard Prince Esqr. to declare whether we remember (when being present at a Consultation the 18 Ultimo) to have heard Messrs. Starke or Henry Powney, or either of them, to have express'd the least disapprobation of a Letter of the 18 ultimo to Stringer Lawrence Esqr. then dictated to the Secretary by saying they were

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of opinion it ought to be softned, or by any other words to that purpose WE DO DECLARE that to the best of our Remembrance neither Mr. Starke or Powney did express any dislike at the said Letter, which was read more than once by the Secretary, nor did either of them desire any alteration to be made therein In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands in Fort St. George this 8 August 1750.

JOHN SMITH.
W. SMYTH KING.
JOHN WALSH.

14 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this Date.

15 Sent to Pondicherry a General Letter of this Date Arriv'd a Pattamar from Bombay, with an Original General Letter from the President and Council of the 29th June and Duplicate of the 15 May.

FRIDAY THE 17TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

General Letters from Bombay.

General Letters No. 85 and 86 From the President and Council of Bombay, the former an Original dated the 29th June, advising us, that they have two more Ships on hand than they shall be able to dispatch home this Season for want of Tonnage and therefore desire to know whether We can provide for one or both of them, in case they are sent round so as to arrive in December or January, further advising Us of the arrival there of the Walpole having lost her Passage to Judah, as also of the Warren Captain Glover without her Masts, which she lost in a Violent Storm on the 19th May The other is a Duplicate of the 15th May enclosing the Presidents Duplicate Letter of advice and second Bills of Exchange on Commodore Lisle for Money paid there on Account of his Majesty's Ships Tarter and Syren; also his first Bill and Letter of advice on Ditto for Disbursements on account of the Ruby And advising that the Dragon and Salisbury were dispatchd from Anjengo, the former the 4th and the latter the 11th of March, and that the Severn arriv'd at Bombay the 3d. of May.

Messrs. Starke and Powney deliver to Major Lawrence their Answer to Messrs. Prince and Boddam's Letter &ca.

Messrs. Starke and Powney now deliver to Major Lawrence their Answer to the Certificate of Messrs. Smith King and Walsh and the Letter of Mr. Prince and Boddam: Copy of which is Enter'd after this Consultation.

Major Lawrence receives Intelligence that some of Chunda Saibs People had seizd

Major Lawrence acquaints the Board that he has receivd Intelligence from the Country that some of Chunda Saibs people Vencatampet and Vengacala, have stopd and seizd Two hundred Ox Loads of Grain belonging to the Company that were coming from Salem; concerning which he is desird to write to Chunda Saib and Demand Restitution And its also AGREED that a Letter be sent to Pondicherry

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(as enterd No. 40) to complain of three of their Black Horse, who yesterday in the afternoon pursued some of the Country People to our bound Hedge, which one of them had the impudence to Enter and was there made Prisoner.

200 Ox loads of the Companys Grain and is desird to write to him & Demand Restitution

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

General Letter to Pondicherry.

We the underwritten do acknowledge to have told Stringer Lawrence Esqr. on our arrival from Madrass That the Paragraph in the Fort St. George General Letter dated 18th July 1750 relating to his dispatching the Honble. Companys Ship Lynn to Bengal We were of Opinion ought to have been softned. And tho' Messrs. Smith King and Walsh have certified That to the best of their Remembrance they do not recollect We express'd any Words tending to a Dislike to the said Letter Yet We do Declare That upon Mr. Princes first asking Us what We thought of Major Lawrence's Proceeding herein We replied that We thought it an Irregular One which We conceive shewed a desire in Us to have the letter wrote in softer Terms than was afterwards done but We do not offer to affirm, That after the Letter was dictated We desired any Alteration to be made therein We cant help expressing our surprize that Mr. Boddam should sign the Letter with Mr. Prince wherein it is advanced that We were guilty of what is alledg'd in the aforemention'd Certificate of Messrs. Smith King and Walsh, as He was not present at what passd at that Consultation, and Consequently must be ignorant of that affair DATED in FORT ST. DAVID the 14th August 1750.

RICHARD STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

Sent a General Letter to Pondicherry of this Date. 17TH.
Received a General Letter from Pondicherry of the 29th August N.S. 18
Return'd the Troops under the Command of Capt. Cope. 19

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 20TH.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

General Letter from Pondicherry,

General Letter from Pondicherry No. 41 Dated the 29 August N.S. read, being an Answer to Ours of the 15 and 17 Inst. In regard to the Eight Bullock Loads of Grain Carried off from Trevendaporam, they enclose Us Copy of a Letter from Mr. De la Touche, their Commanding Officer in Camp, who affirms that the Seizure in question was a Convoy going to Mahomud Ally Cawn, and as such a Lawfull Prize, That they approve Our Confining the Seapoy who had enter'd Our bounds, and will Punish him in an Exemplary manner if we think proper to send him to Pondicherry.

Letter from Chunda Saib who denies being Concern'd in the seizure of the Grain coming from Salem.

The Major acquaints the Gentlemen that he has also receivd a Letter from Chunda Saib in Answer to what he wrote him about the Grain coming from Salem reported to be seizd in the Country by his People; which Letter being read, it appears that he disclaims having any Thing to do in that Affair and

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Upon further Information the Major acquaints the Board that the French are the Authors of the Seizure.

General Letter to Pondicherry.

The Major further acquaints the Board that by a more perfect account he has now receivd from the Country of that Transaction, he finds that Chunda Saibs people were not the Authors of that Seizure, but the French at Trividy; He also informs them, that concerning the Grain before carried off from Trevendaporam, he has directed Capt. Cope to send a proper Certificate to Bowhore That it was not Mahomud Ally Cawn's but Ours, and design'd for the use of our Camp. Wherefore it's AGREED that a Letter be now wrote Them, to repeat our Demand of reperation on that Account To acquaint them that We have sent back the Seapoy, and likewise to Demand proper Satisfaction for the Seizure of One hundred and ninety Bullock Loads of Rice made by their People at Trividy, which we can incontestably prove were bought and paid for by us, and intended for our Bounds; and lastly that they will issue out such Orders, as may for the future save Us the Trouble of these frequent and Reiterated Complaints. Enter'd in the Correspondence with Pondicherry No. 42.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

20TH. Sent a General Letter to Pondicherry of this Date.

21 Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 17th Instant and Duplicate of the 16th.

Rec'd by Peons from Vizagapatam, General Letter from the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr. dated the 23 July and another from him and the Council of Vizagapatam dated the 24 do.

22D Arriv'd Brigantine Fanney, Walter Kennedy from Batavia.

23D Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter from Messrs. Prince and Boddam of the 20th enclosing Copy of one receiv'd by them from the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr.

24TH Arriv'd the Honble. Company Ship London Capt. William Sedgwick from England.

FRIDAY THE 24TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

London's Packet opened.

The Packet by the London opend and Compar'd with its List, is found to turn out right. The General Letter from the Honble. Court of Directors is only Duplicate of what was before receivd by the Lynn Dated the 12 January 1749/50.

The Treasure ordered ashore and to be coind with all Expedition.

The London not to Sail for Bengall till the arrival of another Ship.

An Order to Capt. Sedgwick now Sign'd for sending ashore the Honble. Companys Treasure, which Its AGREED to have Coind with all Expedition But as the Fort St. George is not yet arriv'd from Madagascar, and when she does, may not be in a Condition to proceed to Europe Its resolv'd to detain the London till another Ship comes in that We may be assur'd of a Conveyance for Our Bales to England.

General Letters Read Vizt.

General Letters read From Fort St. George.

No. 87 and 88 From Fort St. George, the first is an Original dated the 17th Instant, Advising that by the Don Carlos who saild the day before they had sent Us Two thousand five hundred Bags of Rice: That in the Silver Remitted them on that Ship there was a Deficiency of three Rupees, and had generally been

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about that number wanting in every Supply sent them from hence. The other is a Duplicate of what they wrote by the Don Carlos dated the 16 and encloses Invoice and Bill of Lading for the Rice.

From the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr. at Vizagapatam.

No. 89 From the Honble. Thos. Saunders Esqr. at Vizagapatam Dated the 23d July advising the arrival of the Brilliant the 19th and that pursuant to the Honble. Company's appointment, he should endeavour to be with us as soon as possible, recommending to Us in the mean time to take the necessary Steps in their Affairs, and a strict Observance of their orders sent out by the several Ships this Year. Acquainting Us with the state of the Investment to the Northward, and the necessity of a Supply for the Advanceing them.

From the Honble. Thos. Saunders Esqr. & the Council at Vizagapatam.

No. 90 From the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr. and the Council of Vizagapatam dated the 24 July Advising the Receipt of ours of the 26th June by a Country Vessell but that the sundry's sent by her were not all landed. That Mr. Andrews at Ganjam was Involv'd in trouble by the Government and had requested a Party of Military, which they had sent him That a supply of Madras Pagodas and Rupees would greatly forward their Investment.

From Messrs. Prince & Boddam at Fort St. George.

No. 91 From Messrs. Prince and Boddam at Fort St. George dated the 20th Inst. Enclosing Us Copy of a Letter receiv'd by them from The Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr. The Contents and Date of which is the same as that receiv'd by Us.

General Letter to Fort St. George.

A General Letter to Fort St. George Orderd to be drawn out, to advise them of the arrival of the London and that Lieutenant Bulkley will take Passage on the Ruby to Succeed Mr. Cooke in the Employ of Adjutant. That we shall Caution Our Import Ware House Keeper to be extreamly Carefull in future in regard to the Silver that may be sent them; and to direct that they keep the Redwood in readiness to be immediately sent on board the Conveyance's we may be able to procure for it.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

25TH. Saild His Majesty's Ship Ruby Captain Knight for Fort St. George by whom sent a General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council dated yesterday.

Arrivd Ship Don Carlos David Robertson from Fort St. George with a General Letter from the Deputy Governour and Council of the 16th inst. and another from Nicholas Morse Esqr. of the same date.

27 Receiv'd a General Letter from Pondicherry of the 6th Sepr. N.S.

28 Arrivd the Honble. Company's Ship Swallow Captain John Bell from England, but last from Madagascar, by whom received a General Letter from Mr. Henry Collins Supra Cargo of Ship Fort St. George dated the 23 July.

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TUESDAY. THE 28TH.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

The Packet per Sallow opened.

The Swallow Packet opend and found to agree with its List, General Letter by her from the Honble. Court of Directors, proves to be a Duplicate of what was received by the Lapwing.

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General Letter from Mr. Henry Collins.

General Letter No. 93 From Henry Collins Supra Cargo of Ship Fort St. George at Madagascar dated 23d July, advising that he had that day made up the number of One hundred Slaves and proposed Sailing for this place the 26th if the weather permitted.

Order to Capt. Bell to send ashore his Slaves. One hundred of them to be kept here and the rest sent to Bencoosen.

An order to Captain Bell now sign'd for sending ashore his Slaves, who are to be lodg'd in One of the Squares of the new Stables in Tevenepatam, and the Steward is directed to supply them with Provisions; And as the present Situation of Affairs in the Country render it absolutely necessary to keep up as large a Military Force as possible, It is AGREED that one hundred of them be detain'd, and traind up to the use of Arms; and that the rest be sent to the West coast on the Swallow, as soon as her people are Refresh'd.

General Letter from Nicholas Morse Esqr. relating to Transactions at Ganjam in 1746 and to acquaint us that in Complyance with the Company's Orders he shall proceed to Europe in the Early Season.

General Letter No. 92 From Nicholas Morse Esqr. read, dated 16 August, being in Answer to one wrote him by the late President and Council, acquainting him with the Company's orders for his proceeding to England, and desiring he would give them what Information he could in regard to a Sum of Money which Mr. Andrews Resident at Ganjam, represented to have been extorted from him by the Nabob of that Province in the Year 1746. Touching which Mr. Morse encloses Extracts of Mr. Andrews's Letters to him on that Occasion, and one at length of the 10 November 1747 containing a full Account of the Affair and gives it as his Opinion that the whole is very fairly and justly represented, and that it ought not to be attributed to any imprudence or misconduct in Mr Andrews, whom he mentions as a Sober, Diligent, and Capable Person, but solely to the Violence and Injustice of the Nabob, and Concludes with acquainting us that he shall repair hither in time to proceed to Europe in the early Season.

General Letter to Pondicherry.

General Letter from Pondicherry No. 43 dated the 6 September N.S. read, Acquaints Us that their People at Bowhore had orders to deliver up six Bullock Loads of the Seizure we first complaind of, but intimate that it is more the Effect of their Politeness and Generosity, than the Justice of our Demand That whatever Enquirey they had made concerning the 190 Loads of Rice, said to be taken by their people at Trividy, they can discover nothing; and observe on that Affair that there is a sort of a Contradiction, between the Major's Letter to Chunda Saib, and ours to them; to demonstrate which they enclose a Translate of the former. In Answer to which It's AGREED to write them; That upon Comparing the two Letters together We can perceive no Essential disagreement and do not conceive that a mistake in some immaterial Circumstances can tend to lessen the Justice of our Claim. That they cannot doubt the reality of the Seizure, and We can prove its Destination and our Property to it by the most incontestable Evidence: therefore desire to know their Resolutions on the Matter (Enterd No. 44).

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

29TH. Sent a General Letter to Pondicherry of this date.

THURSDAY THE 30TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

Agreed to send to Bengal on the Don

The Augusta's Broad Cloth design'd for Bengall having laid here a considerable time for want of a Conveyance, and as the Europe Ships that are to touch at this Place in their Passage to the bay are all full and probably won't have room

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to take it on board, It's AGREED to Lade on the Don Carlos (now bound thither) all above the Quantity that Capt. Sedgewick may be able to receive; as likewise to send on her twenty Chests of Rupees, and two hundred Candy's of Redwood which her Owners have offer'd to take free of Charges, upon being allow'd the Customary freight for the Broad Cloth, And as Our Honble. Masters have permitted Us to supply with Salt Petre any Deficiency's of Tonnage in the Ships We may dispatch, and Mr. Robins has acquainted Us that a considerable Quantity will be necessary for the making of Powder Its AGREED to encrease Our last Years Indent for that Article to Five thousand Bags and a General Letter to the President and Council to go by the Don Carlos is now Orderd to be drawn Out.

Carlos part of the Augustas Broad Cloth 20 Chests of Rupees and 200 Candys of Redwood and To encrease our last Years indent for Salt Petre to 5000 Bags. General Letter to Bengal.

Mr. Starke lays before the Board an Account of 40 Cas. 1 Md. of Sappan Wood left by the French in Madras, which appearing to him to be of very little Value he had directed to be sold soon after he arrivd there in order to clear the Godown where it lay; and now pays the produce into Cash, being one hundred and thirty five Pagodas, seven fanams and seven Cash (135. 7. 7).

Mr. Starke pays into Cash the produce of some Sappan Wood left in Madras by the French.

Stringer Lawrence Esqr. Mint Master reads that Account for last Month, Ballance remaining in the Mint Three hundred and Ninety three thousand and An.
Ninety four Arcot Rupees thirteen Annas (393094. 13) Due from the Mint one hundred and sixty five (165) Madrass Pagodas which is paid in, and to the Mint Current Pagodas Nineteen twenty nine fanams and twenty Cash (19. 29. 20) which is carried forward.

Edward Croke Export Ware House Keeper his Account for last Month read Ballance due from him Six thousand seventy four Pagodas, Eleven fanams and five Cash (6074. 11. 5) which is paid in.

Export Ware Ho: Keepers Accot: for July read.

Alexander Wynch Paymaster his Account for last month read Vizt.

Paymasters Accot: for July read.

Charges Garrison	328	25	2
Hospital Charges	79	22	—
Peons and Servants Wages	867	27	—
Charges General	186	2	34
Charges Extraordinary	1015	25	60
Fortifications and Repairs	1412	30	40
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Household Necessary's	17	31	—
Account Current Deve Cotah	79	1	16
Account Current London	7	8	—
Pagodas ..	4644	28	72

Ballance due to him Six hundred forty seven Pagodas, Eighteen Fanams and sixty six Cash (647. 18. 66) which is carried Forward.

The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in his Account are Enterd hereafter.

Extra: Expence.

Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Housekeeper his Account for last Month read. Ballance due from him Two thousand and three Pagodas, nineteen Fanams and seventy six Cash (2003. 19. 76) of which one hundred and ninety eight (198) Pagodas are paid in and the rest carried forward.

Import Ware Ho: Kr: s Accot: for July read.

Foss Westcott Storekeeper his Account for last Month read. Ballance due from him Four thousand nine hundred Twenty eight Pagodas, Fifteen fanams and sixty five Cash (4928. 15. 65) which is carried forward.

Storekeepers Accot: for July read.

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Tevenepatam Customers Accot: for July read.

Foss Westcott Tevenepatam Customer his Account for last month read. Ballance due from him Two hundred and thirteen Pagodas Eight Fanams, Sixty six Cash (213. 8. 66) which is paid in.

Sea Customer of Cuddalores Accot: for July read.

Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore, his Account for last Month read Ballance due from him Two thousand and thirty one Pagodas, Twenty two fanams and seventy two Cash (2031. 22. 72) which is paid in.

Land Customer of Cuddalores Accot: for July read.

Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore his Account for last Month read, Ballance due from him three hundred twenty one Pagodas, Ten fanams Twenty Cash (321. 10. 20) which is paid in.

Military Paymasters Accot: for July read.

Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster his Account for last Month read, Ballance due to him, Three thousand nine hundred and seventeen Pagodas, Six fanams, and fourteen Cash (3917. 6. 14) which is carried Forward.

Military Storekeepers Accot: for July read.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last Month read, Ballance due to him Five hundred fifty seven Pagodas and Forty four Cash (557. —. 44) which is carried Forward.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES in the Paymaster's Accounts are in the following Particulars July the 31st 1750.

HOSPITAL CHARGES Doctors Bills more than last month				1	13	—
PEONS AND SERVANTS WAGES						
1 Linguister Mudu Kistna his Pay Increas'd in this Month P. 3 1 Assistant allowd him	P.	2	5 —			
Mr. Powney his Peons and Servants.		5	11 —			
Washermans Wages to a Writer I Cooper		—	4 —			
				10	15	—
Charges Extraordinary as Per Accot.				1015	25	60
Fortifications and Repairs as Per Do.				1412	30	40
Household Necessary's				17	31	—
Account Current Deve Cotah				79	1	16
Account Current London				7	8	—
Pagodas ..				2544	16	36

31ST. Arrivd the Honble. Companys Ship Kent Captn. William Robson from England, with Mr. George Pigot Passenger appointed of Council at this Presidency.

— Received by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 27th.

Received from Pondicherry a General Letter dated the 11th September N.S.

Received a General Letter from the Vice Roy of Goa dated the 30th July.

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AT A CONSULTATION

FRYDAY THE 31ST.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

Mr. George Pigot takes his Seat at the Board and having brought ashore with him the Kents Packet, the same is now opend and found to agree with it's List. The General Letter is Copy of what was receiv'd by the Lynn.

Mr. Pigot takes his Seat at the Board. The Kent's Packet Opend.

An order to Captn. Robson sign'd for sending ashore the Honble. Company's Treasure, and agreed that it be Coind without Loss of time.

Her Treasure Ordered ashore.

As by the arrival of this Ship We are secured of a Conveyance for our Bales for Europe, which was the reason for detaining the London AGREED that she now get ready to proceed to Bengall, and that We send on her as much of the Augusta's Broad Cloth as she can take, allowing for the Redwood at Fort St. George Likewise that We put on board her a supply of Madras Pagodas for Ingeram, and of Rupees for Vizagapatam, and that she be orderd to call at the latter Place to deliver them.

The London to proceed to the Bay with part of the Augusta's Broad Cloth some Redwood and a supply of Money for Ingeram and Vizagapatam.

General Letter No. 94 From Fort St. George dated the 27th instant, read advising that as yet they had receiv'd none of the Redwood Mr. Starke contracted for with Auste Kerry Narrain, but learn their is about 600 Candies in the place ready for Delivery: That there is also 1500 Candies belonging to the Estate of Mr. Hallyburton, which were provided by him on the Company's particular Account, and in Consequence of orders from hence, in a manner Contracted for by them at an inferiour Price to Mr. Starkes and they desire to know whether they shall prepare that Parcell likewise for sending to the Bay Requesting if We have receivd any Stationary by the London to comply with their Indent before Transmitted, and Forwarding their Consultations for last Month.

General Letter from St. George.

General Letter from Pondicherry No. 45 dated the 11th September N.S. which Contains little more than an absolute Denial of their having any Knowledge of the 190 Loads of Rice which We accuse their people of having Seiz'd on.

General Letter from Pondicherry.

General Letter No. 95 From the Vice Roy of Goa dated the 30th July, read Demanding the Restitution of St. Thomé in the Name of his Master the King of Portugal and protesting against Us for taking Possession of that Town.

General Letter from the Vice Roy of Goa.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

Casu Advanc'd.

3000. —. — Three thousand Pagodas to the Military Paymaster for paying the Military and

The Military Paymaster and

3447. —. — Three thousand four hundred forty seven Pagodas to the Paymaster for defraying Charges Garrison and Buildings.

Paymaster.

Sadashavarow Bound Renter pays in one thousand (1000) Pagodas for three Months rent of that Cowle due the 1st of April last.

Bound Rent paid in.

Irshapah Chittee and Persham Chittee Beetle and Tobacco Farmers, pay in three hundred and seventy five (375) Pagodas for three Months rent of that Farm due the 1st of May last.

Rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm paid in.

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AGREED that a Pattamar be Dispatch'd to Bombay to Advise the arrival of the Europe Ships, and to acquaint the President and Council that We can't Contribute in the least towards the Dispatch of the two Ships they have on hand, as their is already more on this side than We and the Gentlemen in Bengal can procure Cargoes for.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

31ST Dispatch'd a Pattamar to Bombay with General Letter to the President and Council of this date.

SEPTEMBER 1ST Advanc'd the Military Paymaster Seven thousand (7000) Pagodas for paying the Military.

4 Arriv'd the Honble. Companys Ship Severn Captain Richard Dorrill from Bombay by whom receivd a General Letter from the President and Council dated the 7th August Arrivd the Honble. Company's Ship Benjamin, Capt. George Meard from England, last from Johanna.

TUESDAY THE 4TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

Benjamins Packet open'd and Genl. Letter read.

The Packet by the Benjamin being come ashore is now opend and found to Agree with Its List: General Letter from the Honble. Court of Directors dated 22d March read.

he [r] Treasure ordered ashore.

An order to Capt. Meard sign'd for sending ashore the Treasure; and it's Agreed in Consequence of the Companys Commands, not to detain his Ship longer than the 14th of this Month but that she be then dispatchd to the Bay with what Rupees may be in Readiness.

Not to be detained here longer than the 14th.

Para. relating to the Dismission of Mr. Fras. Taylor to be forwarded to Vizagapatam by the London.

AGREED also that an Extract of the 15 Para: of the Letter by this Ship, relating to the Dismission of Mr. Francis Taylor be forwarded to Vizagapatam by the London with Directions to have it put in Execution.

General Letter from Bombay.

General Letter No. 96 From the President and Council of Bombay dated the 7th Ultimo read Advising the Receipt of ours to them of the 13th June, and that they have consign'd us on this Ship (Severn) Twenty five Chests of Treasure amounting to Rupees One hundred ninety three thousand seven hundred sixty three, and Eighty Raes (193763. —. 80) the produce of which in Arcot Rupees they desire We will forward to Bengal, Enclosing the President's Duplicate Letter of Advice and second Bill of Exchange on Commodore Lisle for Disbursements on account of the Ruby, with the Vouchers for that Ship and also for the Tartar and

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Syren. Advising, That they should duely discharge Our bill in favour of Captain Andrews when Tender'd, That they should examine Our Account Current and Acquaints Us if they found any Errors in the Accounts they formerly transmitted hither should continue to debt Us in Rupees as heretofore, and if at any time we have Occasion to debt them in Pagodas, desire We will advise them of the Exchange between them and Bombay Rupees That in part Complyance with our large Indent for Gunpowder they proposed sending some on this Ship, but the Captain inform'd them he could take no more than Fifteen Barrells, and should advise Us in their next what Quantity they could make for us Annually.

Treasure from the Severn orderd ashore to be replaced with Arcot Rupees.

In Consequence of what is mention'd in the above Letter an order is now Signd to Captain Dorrill for the Delivery of the Twenty five Chests of Treasure, in Order for its being replaced with Arcot Rupees.

Genl. Letter to Fort St. George.

As Benjamin Robins Esqr. proceeds to Fort St. George on the Don Carlos AGREED to send the Gentlemen there an Extract of the 2d. Para: of the Honble. Company's seperate Letter of the 8th December respecting him; with orders to observe the same And in Answer to what they wrote Us about Redwood under the 27 Ultimo, to Direct they receive from Austekerry Narrain that contracted for by Mr. Starke; and prepare the same for Shipping off and as that will be sufficient to Supply our present Occasions We cannot approve of accepting Mr. Hallyburton's: Especially as We conceive the Parcell they mention to have agreed for belonging to his Estate was forwarded to Bengall before or at least the Greatest part of it which Occasion'd the late President to order Mr. Starke to Contract for a further Quantity. That as to the Stationary they desire, We have not sufficient for our own occasion, and therefore direct that they Purchase for themselves out of the Europe Ships that may call there.

The small Arms remaining of the Swallow's Staving Cargo Ordered ashore.

AGREED that what Small Arms Capt. Bell may have remaining of his Staving Cargo be sent on shore, and the Secretary is Directed to serve him with an order for that purpose.

Cash Accot. for August read.

Majore Lawrence reads the Cash Account for last Month, Ballance remaining compared with the Chest is in Rupees and Pagodas Thirty three thousand two hundred and four Pagodas, three Fanams and Forty nine Cash (33204. 3. 49) which is carried Forward, and the Account Entered hereafter.

Case advanced.

AGREED that the following Advances be made Out of Cash Vizt.

The Export Ware Ho: Kr:s Paymaster and Military Paymaster.

1000. —. — One thousand Pagodas to the Export Ware Housekeeper for Disbursements.

1386. 29. — Thirteen hundred Eighty Six Pagodas Twenty nine fanams to the Paymaster for Disbursements and

3142. 30. 67 Three thousand One hundred and forty two Pagodas thirty fanams, and sixty seven Cash for Defraying the Expences of the late Expedition to Nazir Jings Camp.

Amount of a Bill of Exchange sent us by Mahomud Ally Cawn paid in to Cash.

The Bill of Exchange sent us by Mahomud Ally Cawn for Defraying the Expences of the Troops sent to his Assistance having been Tendered for Payment and Discharg'd the amount thereof being Twenty thousand (20000) Arcot Rupees is now paid into Cash.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

FORT ST. DAVID, AUGUST 1750.

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.

		Dr.		
1	To Ballance brought from last Months Account In Pag. 51207 — — In fans. 447 17 30	51654	17	30
3	To Alexander Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him on account of Rupees sold	3857	5	11
9	To William Belsches Agent for the Sick and Wounded received of him the Amount of the deductions made by the Commissioners of the Sick and Wounded Office, as by the Abstract thereof received by Ship Grantham from the Honble. Court of Directors	595	5	—
11	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him on account of Rupees sold ..	4000	—	—
13	To Account Current Bombay, received of Mr. Alexr. Macpherson Naval Storekeeper to His Majesty's Squadron the Amount of two Bills drawn on Commodore Lisle for sundry stores and provisions suppli'd His Majestys Ships Tartar and Syren with, at that place, being Bombay Rupees 16318—2—76 @ 2 Per Cent Advance is A. Rs. 16645—1—1 @ 350 Per %.	4755	26	32
13	To Batta, gain'd on the Exchange of Pagodas 3000 into fanams @ 43.7½ Ca.	591	10	40
	To Batta gain'd on the Exchange of Rs. 7835, received on Account of fans. sold A. Rs. 835—2—40 @ 350 Per %	238	23	6
30	To Account Current Fort St. George received of Mr. Richard Starke on Account of Sappan Wood sold by him there and the Amount paid in as Per Cons: of this date	135	7	7
	To Stringer Lawrence Esqr. Mint Master received the Ballance of that [Account] for last Month M. Ps.	165	—	—
	To Edward Croke Expt. Ware House Keeper received of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month	6074	11	5
	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware House Keeper received of him in part of the Ballance of that Account for last Month In Pags. .. 184 — — In fans. .. 14 — —	198	—	—
	Carried Over Pags. ..	72264	33	51

PER CONTRA.

		Cr.		
1	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanc'd him to pay the Military	6000	—	—
2	By John Pybus Military Storekeeper advanc'd him for Disbursements	1000	—	—
5	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanc'd him for Disbursements In Pags. .. 500 — — In fans. .. 300 — —	800	—	—
7	By Richard Starke Export Ware House Keeper advanc'd him for the provision of Redwood..	4000	—	—
8	By Account Current Fort St. George sent thither by Ship Don Carlos	10000	—	—
14	By Richard Starke Export Ware House Keeper advancd him for the provision of Redwood ..	750	—	—
	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanced him to pay the Military	5000	—	—
22	By Madras Pagodas paid for 8000	8000	—	—
	By Batta paid 10½ Per Cent on 8000 Madras Pagodas	840	—	—
31	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanc'd him to pay the Military	3000	—	—
	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanced him to defray Charges Garrison and Buildings In Pags .. 3147 — — In fas. .. 300 — —	3447	—	—
	By Madras Pagodas for the Mint July Ballance.	165	—	—
	Carrd. Over Pags. ..	43002	—	—

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.* DR.

	Brought Over Pags. ..	72264	33	51
	To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam received of him the Ballance of that Account for last month			
	In Pags. .. 163 — —			
	In fas. .. 50 8 66			
		213	8	66
	To Thomas Cooke Sea Customer of Cuddalore received of him the Ballance of that Account for last month			
	In Pags. .. 1965 — —			
	In fas. .. 66 22 72			
		2031	22	72
30	To Thomas Cooke Land Customer of Cuddalore received of him the Ballance of that [Account] for last month			
	In Pags. .. 99 — —			
	In fans. .. 222 10 20			
		321	10	20
31	To Sadashavarow Bound Renter received of him three months Rent of that Farm due the 1st of May last	1000	—	—
	To Irshapah Chittee and Persham Chittee Beetle and Tobacco Farmers received of them three months rent of that Farm due the 1st of May last	375	—	—
	Star or Current P. ..	76206	3	49

PER CONTRA—*cont.* CR.

	Brought Over Pags. ..	43002	—	—
	By Ballance carried to next months Account			
	In Pags. 29410 — —			
	In fans. .. 3794 3 49			
		33204	3	49
	Star or Currt. Pags. ..	76206	3	49

MADRASS PAGODAS. DR.

1	To Ballance brought from last Month's Account ..	214	—	—
22	To the Honble. United Company's Cash paid for ..	8000	—	—
31	To the Honble. United Company's Cash for the Mint July Ballance	165	—	—
		8379	—	—

CR.

31	By Ballance carried to next month's Account ..	8379	—	—
		8379	—	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PER STRINGER LAWRENCE

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4TH Arriv'd Ship Mamoodie James Barton from Bombay.

5 Saild Ship Don Carlos, David Robertson for Madras and Bengall with General Letters to those Places of this Date.

— Sail'd Sloop Vernon Robert Whitlatch for Bengall.

6 Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter dated the 3 Instant.

THURSDAY THE 6TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

Genl. Letter from Fort St. George. The Garrison there Mutiny on Accot. of a Deficiency in their Pay.

General Letter read No. 97 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George Advising that their Garrison had Mutinied on account of a Deficiency in their pay, Alledging that Major Lawrence on their enlisting in the Company's Service promissd they should receive 21s. 6d. Per Month in the Country Currency clear of all Deductions which Sum they never have received, but have been baffled of a part of it by taking a Rupee for 12 fanams, whereas they can get but eleven for it, and by that means Sustain a Loss of 8 Fanams Per Month in their Subsistance That having consulted Captains Gingins and Campbell it was thought expedient in the present Exigency to comply with the Complainants so far as to acquaint them that they never heard of any Agreement being made to pay them 21s. 6d. Per Month, but should enquire into it and in the meantime assured them that whatever Major Lawrence promiss'd them should be Observ'd, and that they had given orders for 12 Fanams to be paid them for a Rupee from the first of the Month, at which they acknowledged they were satisfied, They conclude with desiring we will take such Resolutions on this occasion as may prevent the like disorders in future.

Resolution of the Board thereon. Master of the Swallow ordered to receive Capt. Scrimsour's Compy: on board & proceed directly to Fort St. George. General Letter to Fort St. George.

In Consequence of this Letter its AGREED to Dispatch the Swallow immediately to Fort St. George with Captain Scrimsours Company on board who being old Soldiers in the Service We think may be depended on, and an order is now sign'd to Captain Bell for receiving them on board, and proceeding directly; a Letter is likewise drawn out to the Deputy Governour and Council recommending them to prepare Boats to Land them all together and to acquaint them that we consent to their paying the Military agreeable to their promise at the rate of 12 Fanams to a Rupee till such Time as We can procure Pagodas sufficient to pay them in that Specie But as to what they say in regard to Major Lawrence's promissing them 21 Shillings and six pence Per Month, that Gentleman assures Us it is false and that all the Officers must remember his acquainting them they were to receive 2½ Pagodas free of Deductions, which at 8 Shillings Per Pagoda, was 20 Shillings and no more that as soon as Mr. Saunders Arriv'd, Major Lawrence would sett out for Madras and we shall then write them more fully in respect to the difference in the Pay.

Genl. Letter to Bengall & one to Capt. Dorrill Sign'd.

The Twenty five Chests of Treasure receivd from Bombay on the Severn having been Landed and replac'd with Arcot Rupees a short Letter to accompany them to the President and Council of Fort William is now sign'd as likewise one to Capt. Dorrill.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

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Saild the Honble. Companys Ship Severn Capt. Richd. Dorrill for Bengall with a General Letter of this Date. 6

Saild Ship Mamoodie James Barton for Bengall.

Sail'd the Honble. Companys Ship Swallow, Capt. John Bell to Fort St. George with Capt. Scrimsour's Company of Soldiers and a General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council of this date.

AT A CONSULTATION

FRIDAY THE 7TH.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

In order to our making a just Calculation of the Tonnage We shall require for Our Bales in January, the Merchants are now call'd before the Board and directed to acquaint us what number they judge they shall be able to provide by December. To which they reply, That the Disturbances in the Country puts it out of their Power to give hopes of a large Quantity, but We may be assured of six hundred, and they will use their Endeavours to get as many more as they can, So that with what may be remaining after the present dispatch and those expected from Madras and the Northern Factorys We may hope to have about twelve hundred Bales to send home in January, of which its AGREED to advise the Gentlemen in Bengal.

The Merchants call'd before the Board and ask'd what number of Bales they can provide by December.

They promise 600 Certain.

The Number of Balas we shall have to send home in Janry : to be advis'd to Bengall.

The London being ready to sail her Dispatch and the following General Letters to go by her all of this date are now sign'd by the Board.

The London's dispatch and General Letters T

To the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George directing them to put on board the Redwood design'd for this Ship with all the Dispatch possible.

Fort St. George.

To the Provisional Chief and Council of Vizagapatam advising the arrival of the Europe Ships That we have sent them by this Conveyance a Supply of six Chests containing forty eight thousand Rupees, and likewise Eight thousand three hundred and seventy nine Madras Pagodas for the use of Ingeram, and enclosing Extract of the Companys Commands relating to Capt. Taylor.

Vizagapatam and

To the President and Council of Fort William, advising the several Articles sent them on this Ship, and the Tonnage We shall require for Our Bales in January.

Bengall sign'd by the Board.

Captain Sedgwick having return'd on shore Fifty four Bales of the Augusta's Broad Cloth that he could not possibly Stow away, AGREED that they be forwarded on the next Conveyance.

Fifty four Bales of the Augusta's Broad Cloth return'd from the London to be sent to Bengall on the next Conveyance.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

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7 Saild the Honble. Companys Ship London Capt. Willm. Sedgwick for Madrass Vizagapatam and Bengall with General Letters to those places of this date, and a supply of Cash for Vizagapatam and Injeram.

7TH Arriv'd the Honble. Company's Ship Fort St. George Capt. Robert Burdett from Madagascar.

SATURDAY THE 8TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

Slaves ordered to be Landed from the Fort St. George.

General Letter to Fort St. George.

The Fort St. George being arriv'd from Madagascar with 114 Slaves for the Honble. Company they are ordered to be immediately Landed, and Lodg'd with the rest in the New Horse Stables And as we Conjecture from the Account Captain Burdett and Mr. Collins give of her Condition that with a little repair she will be able to proceed to Europe, and consequently the Kent will be at Liberty to persue her Voyage to the Bay It is therefore Agreed to advise the same to Fort St. George, and to acquaint the Gentlemen there that We shall in a very few days dispatch her and the Benjamin to Bengall with orders to touch at Madrass to deliver the private Consignments of Coral &ca. they may have on board for that Place: desiring that Boats may be prepar'd to Land them immediately on their appearance in the Offing that no time may be Lost.

The Fort St. George ordered to be survey'd.

The Secretary is Directed to serve an order to Captain Robson and Meard, and Messrs. Brohier and Collins, to proceed on Board the Fort St. George with Captn. Burdett the Companys Carpenter, and those belonging to the Kent and Benjamin, to take an Exact Survey of her, and Report to Us in Writing whether they judge her in a proper Condition to receive on board a Cargo for England.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

8TH Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date.

9 The following Report of the Fort St. George deliverd in.

To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
&C. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

GENTLEMEN

Conformable to your order signified to us by your Secretary of yesterdays Date We have Surveyd the Honble. United East India Company's Ship Fort St. George to the best of our Judgment and find her capable to proceed for Europe with the following repairs.

Fixing two new Standards, and oversetting five others between Decks and fixing three new ones on the upper Deck with the necessary Caulking.

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Given under Our hands on board the said Ship Fort St. George in Fort St. David's Road the 9th day of Sepr. 1750.

WILLM. ROBSON.
GEORGE MEARD.
HENRY COLLINS.
J. BROPIER.
JOHN GRAY *Compys: Carpr:*
RICHARD HADLEY *Carpr: of the Kent.*
WILLM. PALMER *Carpr: of the Benjamin.*

And Capt. Burdett, at the same time representing that he should want a Supply of 25 Casks of Salt Beef and 15 of Pork for the Vayage—Therefore
Dispatch'd a General Letter No. 91 to Fort St. George of this Date to direct the Gentlemen there to procure that Quantity of Salt Provisions from Capt. Knight of the Ruby. 9

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 10TH.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

As by the report deliverd in yesterday of Fort St. George it appears, she is in a proper Condition for proceeding to Europe, the Export Warehousekeeper is order'd to begin to Load her and the Secretary to send Capt. Burdett the usual order for Loading, and Copy of the Caution against Fire putting good Dunnage under the Bales, and not detaining the Boats on board.

Fort St. George ordered to be Loaded and her Captn. to be serv'd with the Caution agst. Fire &ca.

AGREED that the Kent, and Benjamin be dispatch'd to the Bay without Loss of Time, and that the Fifty four Bales of Broad Cloth return'd on shore from the London be divided on the two Ships, and the Secretary is Directed to serve the Commanders with orders to receive it aboard Likewise to Demand of them in Writing, what Quantity of Redwood they can possibly find room for.

Kent & Benjamin to be dispatched to Bengall their Commanders ordered to receive the Broad Cloth return'd from the London and to signifie what Quantity of Redwood they have room for.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY. POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

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WEDNESDAY the 12th

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

Letter from Negapatam to Major Lawrence requesting the use of our Factory at Maddapollam.

The Major produces to the Board a Letter No. 98 he has receiv'd from the Governour and Council of Negapatam dated the 17 Sepr. N.S. requesting that by the French having taken Metchlepatam, their Servants have been oblig'd to remove from thence to Narsapour, wherefore they request We will permitt them the use of our Factory at that place for some time to Lodge their People and Effects and that they may have Liberty to make the necessary repairs at their own Expences.

General Letter to Negapatam enclosing another to the Resident of Ingeram with Directions to put them in Possession.

In Answer to which It's AGREED that a General Letter be wrote them to signify that We lay hold of this Opportunity of Obliging them with the greatest pleasure. That we enclose a Letter to our Resident at Ingeram with Directions to put them in Possession of the Companys Factory at Maddapollam, where they will please to make any Alterations that may render it more Convenient for their purpose, and Continue in it till our Honble. Masters Service may require it.

A Letter from Captn. Burdett requesting Iron Kintledge AGREED to supply him with Condemn'd Guns.

A Letter from Capt. Burdett of the Fort St. George dated the 11 requesting Twenty Tons of Iron Kintledge to make up the eighty prescribed by his Charter party in order to Compleat which It's AGREED to send on board some Condemn'd Guns.

Surgeon of the Fort St. George requests an allowance for his care of the Slaves which is granted.

A Letter from the Surgeon of the Fort St. George as Enter'd hereafter, Desiring that some Allowance may be made him for the trouble he has been at in taking Care of the Slaves brought from Madagascar on that Ship which request being thought reasonable It is AGREED that he be paid the same as the Company have thought proper to appoint for the Surgeon of the Swallow.

Letter from Capt. Robson acquaint Us he has no room for Redwood.

Letter from Captain Robson of the Kent dated today acquainting Us that his Cargo being Consign'd to Bengall and having Landed nothing here he cant possibly take in any Redwood.

Private Consignments by the Kent and Benjamin to be landed here orders to the Commanders for that purpose.

The lateness of the Season makes us apprehensive that the Kent and Benjamin may run some risque by touching at Fort St. George to Land their private Consignments It is therefore AGREED that they be put ashore here and forwarded to Madrass on the Swallow when she returns, and orders to Captains Robson and Meard are now sign'd for delivering the same to the Import Ware Housekeeper taking his Receipt.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

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CUDDALORE SEPTEMBER 11 : 1750.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

I humbly beg leave to represent to your Honours that I have had some trouble, in doing the utmost in my Power, for preserving the Health of the Slaves, that came in the Fort St. George and as I understand there is some thing ordered to the Surgeon of the Swallow for that Purpose I humbly Beg Your Honours will be Pleas'd to Order me, whatever you shall think Proper.

I am,
HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS
Your Honours most Obedient humble Servant,
M. BOEVOR.

Sail'd the Ketch Speedwell John Thompson to Acheen. 14

AT A CONSULTATION — FRIDAY the 14TH.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

Letter from Capt. Meard acquainting Us he has no room for Redwood.

A Letter from Captain Meard of the Benjamin dated yesterday, read acquainting Us (in answer to what Our Secretary wrote him about taking in Redwood) that he is so very full with the Forty Bales we have sent on board, that he has no Room for any thing else.

Kent & Benjamin's Dispatch's Sign'd and General Letters to Bengall.

The Kent and Benjamin being ready to sail their Dispatches are now sign'd by the Board, as also General Letters to go by them to the President and Council of Fort William dated today, Advising their Respective Cargoes Enclosing an Indent for Packing Stuff and requesting that the Tonnage to be left for our Bales in January may be fill'd up with good Patna Rice on the Companys account, as there is great Reason to apprehend we shall be much in want of it.

Military Paymaster advanc'd.

AGREED that an advance be made the Military Paymaster of Three thousand (3000) Pagodas for paying the Military and defraying the Expences of the late Expedition to Nazir Jing.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

Received by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 11th Inst 14

Saild the Honble. Companys Ships Kent and Benjamin for Bengall with General Letters dated yesterday. 15

Arriv'd the Honble. Company's Ship Swallow John Bell from Madrass with Bales and a General Letter of the 10 Inst. 16

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date.

Received by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 14th Inst.

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AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY 17TH.

Present

STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR.
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

Last Consultation read and sign'd.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters from Fort St. George read.

No. 99, 100, 101 All from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George, The first Dated the 10 inst. to accompany 84 Bales of Calicoes laden on the Swallow on the Companys Account, and advising that search had been made for the Deserters from the Kent but to no Effect The second dated the 11 Sepr. advising the return of Mr. Robson on the Swallow, That they had dispatch'd the London to the Bay with 134 Ca. 8 Md. of Redwood and sent on her 12 French Deserters desiring the Doodoes and Copper Cash may be sent them which they formerly wrote for, And acquainting us their Garrison has been very orderly since the late Regulations in their Pay and that they had put on board the Swallow a sixteen inch Cable, which was the largest they had. The other dated the 14th Informing us that Captn. Knight had given orders for the delivery of Twenty one Puncheons and two Hogsheads of Beef from the Kings Storehouse at Cuddalore and as the Squadron was short of Pork, he had promiss'd Ten Puncheons more of Beef, and desird we would account for the same with Commodore Lisle acquainting us the Deputy Governour had receiv'd an Invitation from the Killidar of Poolamalee to hoist the English Flag at his Fort that they had thereupon sent Ensign Talbot with some Seapoys and the Master Carpenter to exicute the same, but being Alarm'd the day after at some discharges of small Arms they sent Captn. Cambell with 50 Men and some Seapoys directly thither apprehending the place might be Attack'd by some of Chunda Saibs people, remarking that its of the utmost consequence to the Company's Affairs to prevent that part of the Country falling into the Hands of an Enemy and desiring our Directions in regard to the continuing or withdrawing the Party.

A General Letter agreed on to be sent to Fort St. George.

Agreed that a Letter be dispatch'd immediately to the Gentlemen at Madrass to signifie our appreciation of their proceedings and to recommend to them to afford the Killidar all the Assistance they are able should his Fort be Attacked.

Petition of the Surgeon of the Hospital for leave to purchase Medicines. The same Comlied [*sic*] with

Petition of the Surgeon of the Hospital read setting forth the insufficiency of the Medicines receivd this Year and requesting some may be bought that are now offer'd for Sale to the Amount of Pagodas two hundred and ten fifteen fanams (210. 15) ordered that the paymaster purchase the same.

Bombay Bills on Commodore Lisle discharg'd.

Mr. Mackpherson Naval Storekeeper to His Majesty's Squadron offering Payment of the amount of the Bills drawn on Commodore Lisle by Mr. Wake at Bombay being A.Rs. 6958. 10. 8 the same is now receivd and three Receipts of this date given him.

STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

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To STRINGER LAWRENCE ESQR. &CA.
COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID

SIR AND SIRS

Whereas we find the Medicines sent out this Year to the Coast by the Honble. United East India Company on their Ships Prince Edward and York Amounting in all with Charges, to One hundred, twenty Seven pounds, Sixteen Shillings and nine pence Insufficient to serve the Necessitys of their Garrisons. We therefore think it our Duty to represent the same, and humbly beg leave that we may be Allow'd to Purchase a supply according to the Invoice Accompanying this and that you would be pleas'd to Issue out orders for the payment thereof.

We are

Your most humble Servants

ROBT. TURING.
JAMES WILSON.

FORT ST. DAVID
17 SEPR. 1750.

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THE

CONSULTATIONS AND DIARY BOOK.

OF

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID: CONTAINING THEIR PROCEEDINGS AND TRANSACTIONS IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES RELATING TO THE PRESIDENCY ON THE COAST OF CHOROMANDELL.

BEGAN

18 SEPTEMBER 1750.

This Afternoon, arrivd the Brillant Snow from Vizagapatam with the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr. having touch'd at Madras, As also

Our Honble. Masters Ship Lapwing Francis Cheyne from Bengal with a General Letter from thence of the 24th August.

TUESDAY THE 18TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PREST:

STRINGER LAWRENCE.	RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.	GEORGE PIGOT.

The Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr. takes the Chair as President.

Thomas Saunders Esqr. takes the Chair as President agreeable to the 20th Paragraph of the Company's General Letter of the 12 January last, which being read in Presence of the Company's Servants, Military Officers and Inhabitants, they withdrew, and the Secretary proceeded to read the several other Letters receiv'd from England this Year.

The Company's Orders in that Respect read in the presence of the Company's Servants Military Officers &ct.

Major Lawrence delivers over the Ballce: of Cash.

Major Lawrence delivers over to the President the ballance of Cash this day as compared with the Account, being Pags. 32046. 32. 74, as also the Charge of the Mint.

The Consns: & Letters of this Place & Fort St. George since the Lynn's Arrival turn'd to & the Vacancys in Council Deferr'd to be fill'd for a few days.

The Consultations and Letters of this Place and Madrass since the Arrival of the Lynn being turn'd to, It was agreed to defer for few days filling the vacant Places in the Council, occasion'd by Messrs. Goodwin and Greenhaugh declining the Service, As appears by the Madrass Consultations of the 9th July last. And in regard to Mr. Fowke, though the Company were pleas'd in their Letter of the 3 November to Appoint him second of Council at Madrass As they have since thought proper to Name him sixth of Council at this place, without directing he should be Stationd elsewhere the Board are of Opinion he should reside at the Presidency And are the more induced to think so, as the Company are pleased to direct Mr. Pigot may be sent to Madrass if the Service of their Affairs require it, without mentioning Mr. Fowke, which they certainly would have done, had it been their intention he should remain there as Second However, there being no immediate call for Mr. Fowke and his private Affairs requiring his stay at Madrass for some time, It is agreed to permit him to remain there for the present. As also to give the same Liberty to Mr. Boddam from whom a Letter is now read as enterd hereafter, acquainting us of his long indisposition, and weak habit of body at this time.

Mr Jos: Fowke permitted to remain at Madrass for the Present also Mr. Boddam on accot: of his ill State for Health.

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General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters read From Bengall

No. 102 from the President and Council of Fort William of the 24 August, advising the dispatch of the Lapwing for England; That they had directed the Captain to call here for any advices we might have to send by that Ship and requesting we would detain her as little as possible AGREED, as the Fort St. George will Sail about the middle of next month, with our General advices, that a short Letter be prepared to acquaint Our Honble. Masters of the Arrival of their Ships, and such other circumstances, as appear immediately necessary, And that the Lapwing be detain'd no more than five or six days in which time Mr. Robins who is now sent for in, acquaints us he can compleat such Plans as he thinks proper to send on her.

Ganjam

No. 103 and 104 both from Mr. Andrews at Ganjam: the first dated the 6th July accompanying his Cash Accounts and Journal Parcels for April, May and June The other dated the 23d Setting forth the very ill treatment he has receiv'd from the Nabob of that Country, who had forced from him 8000 Rupees besides many Corge of Salampores and several Peices of Broad Cloth, and obliged him afterwards to Sign two Notes, One that he had taken no unreasonable Sum of Money from him, And the other to affirm he had no concerns with the French or any thing of theirs in his Hands. As this is not the only instance of the unjust Proceedings of this Nabob, the President is desir'd as he sees convenient to represent these Greivances to Nazir Jing.

Vizagapatam.

No. 105 from the Chief and Co: of Vizagapatam advising That Thomas Saunders Esqr. had that day deliver'd over the Ballance of Cash being

In Rupees 43030. 10. and

In Madras Pagodas 336. 7. 55 to Messrs. Churchy and Banks, and that he was to embark on the Brillant the next Morning.

The Lapwing brought from Madrass 10 Casks of Beef for the Fort St. George The same ordered to be Transported.

The Lapwing having call'd at Madrass and brought from thence the 10 Casks of Beef Captain Knight spared us for the Fort St. George, ORDERED that the same be transported to that Ship.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Having been much out of Order for several months past and still continuing in an ill state of Health and feeble condition, I am to beseech your leave to dispence with my attendance at Fort St. David for sometime longer as I have great expectations to effect my recovery (now upon the mending hand) from the benefit of the Mount Air, which Mr. Munro our Doctor here advises me to and thinks it would not be proper for me to risque the change of this place yet a while I must request the favour likewise of one of the Gentlemen in Council to act for me during my absence in that Employ I shall be appointed to by my Right in Station, and that you will be pleas'd to represent my case in the most favourable light to my Honble. Masters in the General Letter to them by the Ships under dispatch as my Plea for absenting myself may not appear in their judgements any way groundless or a frivolous excuse. I am with great Regard and due esteem

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS
Your most Obedient Humble servant
CHAS. BODDAM.

FORT ST. DAVID
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19 Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 17 Instant.

19 Arriv'd the Ship Lisle Michael Collings from Bengall with Bales and a General Letter from the President and Council of the 7 Ultimo.

21 Arriv'd the Honble. Companys Ship Norfolk Captain Nathaniel Hancock from England last from Madeira.

Rec'd by Peons from Negapatam a General Letter of the 28th Inst. N.S.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

FRIDAY THE 21ST.

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PREST.
STRINGER LAWRENCE. RICHARD STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY. GEORGE PIGOT.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

The Norfolk's Packet opend

Packet Per Norfolk opend and found to agree with it's List The General Letter being Copy of what receiv'd Per Lynn.

General Letter from Madeira read.

Letter from the Gentlemen at Madeira read advising their having laden One hundred Pipes of Wine on the Norfolk for this Settlement.

An order Sign'd to deliver the Treasure also the Madeira Wine when Survey'd.

An order Sign'd to Captain Hancock to deliver to the Ware Housekeeper the Treasure he has on board as also to send on shore the Madeira Wine when it is survey'd Capt. Burman and Collins appointed to go on board for that purpose.

General Letters read

General Letters read Vizt.

From Fort St. George.

No. 106 from the President and Council of Fort William dated 7 August 1750 enclosing Invoice and Bill of lading for Twelve Bales of Bafteas and seventeen Bales of Gunnys sent us on the Lisle, The Captain of which Ship at the same [time] delivered the President a Paper dated on board his Ship the 22 day of August in the Lattitude 19°. 26'' Sign'd by himself and Officers, protesting against the Winds and Weather for all damages his Cargo might at that time have received and declaring the Ship in proper condition when he left the Pilot. ORDERED that the Warehousekeeper give directions for landing the Bales immediately and report to the Board the Condition they are in.

From Vizagapatam.

No. 107 from Vizagapatam dated 2 Instant acquainting us the Louisa Ketch with a loading of Salt Petre from Bengal for this place, had put in there to refit having been obliged to throw Part of her Cargo overboard And inclosing a Protest deliver'd them by the Master and his Officers against the Wind and Weather for the damage his Cargo may have sustaind.

Fort St. George.

No. 108 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 17 instant advising the Presidents arrival there the day before and departure that evening for this Place.

Negapatam.

No. 109 from the Governour and Council of Negapatam, returning their thanks for the liberty we gave them to make use of the Company's Factory at Madapollam 'till we might have occasion for the same, remarking on the extraordinary behavour of the French in these parts, and acquainting us they had forwarded our Letter to Ingeram.

Petition of Captain John D' Morgan read as enter'd hereafter.

Petition from Capt. Bell requesting the Commission for Purchasing the Slaves he brough[t] here.

Petition of Captain Bell of the Swallow read as enterd hereafter desiring Payment of the 20S. Per head Commission on 245 Slaves Purchased at Madagascar agreeable to the Company's Directions.

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A Letter from Mr. Collins Supra Cargo of the Fort St. George to Madagascar read as enter'd hereafter Praying some consideration for his trouble in Purchasing 114 Slaves at Madagascar AGREED that he be allow'd the same as Our Honble. Masters are pleasd to direct us to Pay Captain Bell.

A letter from Mr Henry Collins desiring some Consideration for his trouble in purchasing the Slaves brought by the Fort St. George.

Petitions of the Surgeons of the Fort St. George and Swallow read desiring the Head Money allow'd on the Slaves deliverd from those Ships ORDERED that the Storekeeper Pay the several Gratuities above mention'd and Charge the same to the Cost of the Slaves

The Surgeons of the Fort St. George & Swallow Petition for Head money on the Slaves brought by those Ships All which are granted and the Storekeeper ordered to discharge the same.

There being about forty Bales of Sallampores in the Warehouse that were rejected sometime past for not measuring the proper length; And the Merchants now offering it at an abatement, or desiring liberty to dispose of it elsewhere The Ware housekeeper is directed to have it sorted and if it be found good in other respects to receive it at a proportionable Abatement.

About forty Bales of Sallampores under Measure offer'd by the Merchants at an inferiour Price the same Ordered to be sorted & if found good agreed to be taken in at a proportionable Abatement.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID AND COUNCIL.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF JOHN DE MORGAN

SHEWETH

Your Petitioner hath serv'd the Honble. Company since the year 1710, and had the Command of a Company of Soldiers for these thirty three years, Excepting the four years it took him up in going to and from England, as from August 1725 till he return'd in the same station June 1729 from which time he was Continued at Fort St. David Commander of a Company untill October 1748 when he was required to resign his Commission by the Honble. President and Council under promise to have a Pension settled on him, they judging him too old and Infirm to Execute his Duties with the vigour he had formerly done and having younger Persons then dependant thought more Capable to support the fatigues; your Petitioner was prevail'd on, not without some reluctance in regard to his Honour as

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the Cessation of Arms was not come out but as Obedience was his Duty he Comply'd; and the Honble. President and Council accordingly in Consideration of his long service were pleas'd to settle a Pension on him of Pagodas twenty five Per Month which he received from that time untill the Month of June 1750 when July the 25 he was acquainted by the Worshipfull Deputy Governour and Council of Madras with a Para: the Honble. Court of Directors had sent in their General Letter to the purport that they would not allow the Continuance of his Pension, and if your Petitioner was under that Necessity as Represented to send him home at their charge, and they would provide for him according to his Merits How shocking this must have been to your Petitioner, he refers to the Honble. Boards Consideration at a time when he had flatterd himself with a Comfortable Support from his Honble. Masters gratuity (Conferr'd on him as aforesaid) the few years he might Live, and help his Numerous family Nevertheless Your Petitioner would gladly accept of their present generous offer, but it is attended with so many Incumbrances, it is next to an Impossibility; as Infirmitys of Age daily Increase which Cannot be suppos'd can bear the various Changes of Climates His Family, Consisting of two Boys and five Girls, which he cannot leave here without a Sufficient support which he is not in a Capacity to leave them for he must be at some extraordinary Charge to provide for his Voyage home and during his stay in England, as also for his return (should it please Providence to grant it him) but on the Contrary Should he be seiz'd by Death at such a Distance Judge Gentlemen, into what a miserable Situation would his Family be reduced Orphans; and some young ones too, for which reasons he implores your Honour &cs. Gracious Assistance to Confer a Line in his favour to the Honble. Petition to them, hoping by your Honour &cs. recommendation it will meet with such Success as he may be favourd with some allowance in the Country as they in their Wisdom and Goodness shall think meet, which will not only be a great relief and Comfort to your Petitioner but an Encouragement to their Military servants to spend their Youthfull days with Alacrity in their service.

Your Honour &cas. Petitioner
as in Duty bound will
EVER PRAY &CA

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &C. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

The Humble Petition of John Bell Commander of the Ship Swallow and John Cleugh Chief Mate

SHEWETH

That your Petitioner humbly begs that your Honours would please to grant an order that your said Petitioners should be paid what Commission Arising for Purchasing the 245 Slaves that was Deliverd at this Place according to the Honble. Companys Instructions And your said Petitioners as in Duty bound

Will Ever Pray.

JOHN BELL.
JOHN CLEUGH.

SEPTEMBER 20TH 1750.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
GOVERNOUR AND PRESIDENT OF FORT ST. DAVID
&CA. COUNCIL.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

The late president and Council being pleas'd in October last to appoint me Supra Cargo of the Honble. Company's Ship Fort St. George, Bound their on a Slaving Voyage to the Island of Madagascar; I am to lay before your Honour

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&ca. the particulars of the Expence thereof and Charges on one hundred and sixteen Slaves purchas'd there one hundred and fourteen of which was delivered at this presidency: (one having made her escape on the Island, and another being Drownded) But as I enter'd into no Agreement, in regard to the Commission I was to draw on the same, I beg your Honour &ca. will please to take my Service into Consideration, and order me such a Gratuity As you think Proper. I am

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your most Obedient and Most Humble Servant

HENRY COLLINS.

FORT ST. DAVID
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Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 19 Instant accompanying a Packet from the President and Council of Fort William deliver'd them by the Captain of the Dragon which Ship is put in there. 21

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date.

Arriv'd His Majesty's Ship Vigilant Commodore Lisle from a Cruize who being indisposd sent his Lieutenant on shoare with a Letter of this date. 22

Arriv'd the Boneta Ketch from Bengall with Salt Petre and General Letters of the 4th and 24th August.

Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 20th Instant.

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY THE 24TH.

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDT:
STRINGER LAWRENCE. RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY. GEORGE PIGOT.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

General Letters read Vizt. General Letters read

No. 110 and 111 both from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George of the 19 and 20th Instant One advising the Arrival of the Dolphin Snow from Ganjam with thirty three Bales of Sallampores brown which they should send to the Wash: And the other acquainting us Mr. Knight had sent up the Puncheons of Beef for the Fort St. George by the Lapwing; That they had Advis'd the Gentlemen to whom the Coral and Silver landed here from the Kent and Benjamin was Consign'd, that the same would be sent them on the Swallow if their Agents here should desire to Ship it And inclosing a Letter. From Fort St. George.

No. 112 from the President and Council of Fort William of the 25th Ultimo covering Invoice and Bill of Lading for one thousand Bags of Salt Petre sent us on the Dragon and advising their having drawn on us in favour of Charles Floyer Esqr. for Arcot Rupees Four thousand eight hundred and eighty and four Annas at ten days Sight, which the President is desir'd to Pay when due. Bengall.

No. 113 and 114 from the President and Council of Fort William also, dated the 4 and 24 August. The first acknowledging the receipt of the Letters from hence of the 6 May and 13 July Remarking on the Deficiencies and Damage in the Packing Stuff Per Grampus and Boneta Sloops, desiring a further supply of Red Wood; Acquainting of a deficiency of Forty five Rupees in the Silver sent them Per Lynn and of the Unfortunate Loss of that Ship in going up the River;

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That they hoped to dispatch the Lapwing by the 15th or 20th Congratulating us on the Honble. Company's several Appointments and wishing us Success in their Affairs. The other inclosing Invoice And Bill of Lading for Salt Petre sent us on the Bonetta.

Commodore Lisle.

No. 115 From Commodore Lisle dated on board the Vigilant in Fort St. David Road the 22 Instant Acquainting us of his having touch'd at Reho, and of his transactions there in regard to the Murder of the Master of the Peyton Galley and the Seizure of that Vessell and her Cargo. That he had recoverd some part and the Kings of that Place and Sallangore had promiss'd to make good the remainder next year, offering in default thereof to send a Ship to Cruize on the Prows and Boats in those parts if it was agreeable to us. A Letter to that Gentleman is now Signed returning thanks for the trouble he has taken and acquainting him we hope the Kings of Reho and Sallangore will keep their Words.

Letter from Captn. Bell representing the difficulty he had in bringing hither so many Slaves & requesting that only 150 or 160 may be sent on him to Fort Marlbro' and that he may not be sent on a Second Voyage to Madagascar for Slaves.

Letter from Captain Bell of the Swallow read as enterd hereafter Setting forth the great difficulty he had to preserve the Lives of so many Slaves, in his small Ship, and requesting we would only send on him 150 or 160 to Bencoolen; That he looked upon his Ship as very improper for a Slaving Voyage and praying she may not be ordered a Second time to Madagascar. The Board taking the same into consideration were of Opinion as the Fort St. George had brought us 114 Slaves there would be no necessity for sending the Swallow for another Cargo, and believing it would be more agreeable to our Honble. Masters should we return her home in January with a loading of fine Goods, It is agreed to land the remainder of the Madagascar Cargo, and to send on her to the West Coast but 160 Slaves as we believe that Number is as many as She can well Carry at the rainy Season of the Year.

The same Complied with.

Two Letters from Mr. Jones One requesting Permission of Passage to England on the Lapwing which is granted.

Two Letters from Mr. Jones read as entered hereafter, one desiring Permission of Passage to England on the Lapwing which is granted The other requesting Copies of such Letters and Papers as had been laid before the Council at Madrass by Mr. Moses in regard to him, but it appearing entirely his fault why they were not before given him and not having time to get them Copied at Present It's AGREED to refer him to England for them.

The other desiring to be indulg'd with Copy's of all the Papers Mr. Moses had exhibited against him, which he is referr'd to England for.

Peter Dencker pays into Cash 30 Pags.

Peter Dencker pays into Cash in further part of the his Debt the Sum of thirty (30) Pagodas.

Irshapah Chittee &c. pay in 3 Mos: Rent of the Beetle and Tobaco Farm.

Irshapah Chittee and Persham Chittee Beetle and Tobacco Farmers Pay in Pags. 375 for three months rent of that Cowle due the 1st Ultimo.

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The Havildar of Trevendaporam pays into Cash the Sum of Two hundred sixty five Pagodas twelve fanams in further Part the produce of that Country Collected by him. Rent of the Trevendiporam Country paid in.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt. Advances out of Cash.

To Alexr. Wynch Paymaster	Pags. 2800	—	—
To Robt. Clive Steward	1000	—	—
To John Pybus Military Storekeeper ..	1000	—	—
To Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster ..	1993	20	78
To Hodgee Haddee for the ballance of his Account and Durbar Charges	571	15	34

The President acquaints the Board, he has receiv'd Letters from Nazir Jing and Mahomud Ally Cawn, requesting the Assistance of our Troops once more In answer to which he proposes and is desired to acquaint Nazir Jing of our great readiness upon all occasions to oblige him, but at the same time to inform him, that the Grants of the Pullamalee Country he was so good to promise us have not been deliver'd, and to desire that the Person whom he shall appoint to bring us those Grants, may have Directions to concert the proper Measures in regard to our Troops agreeable to his desire.

Messrs. Burman and Collins having been on board the Norfolk to survey the Stowage of the Madeira Wine deliver in their Report as enterd hereafter.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

In Consequence of your Orders received from Mr. Secretary Bourchier we have been on board the Honble. Company's Ship Norfolk and find her Madeira Wine properly Stowed being bung up and Bulge free.

We are with Respect

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

Your most humble Servants

EDWD. BURMAN.
HENRY COLLINS.

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TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS

The Humble Petition of John [Bell] Commander of the Ship Swallow
SHEWETH

That your Petitioner begs leave to Address your Honours in reference to carrying of Slaves to Bencoolen which according to the Situation of the Ship &ca. We cannot carry upwards of one Hundred and fifty or one hundred and sixty

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As we are likely to have a Rainy Passage, Which will oblige us to keep the Slaves below, and if they are Crouded for Room and with the Excessive heat We must Inevitably Expect to lose a great many of 'em Indeed from Madagascar we brought 245 and with surprizing Fortune did not lose any in the Passage, but frequently they used to be brought upon Deck for Dead by being Crouded and suffocated with the Heat, And we were oblig'd to give 'em their Meals at three or four Separate times for the Deck will contain but a few, Allowing room for working the Vessell, And the Passage from Madagascar was a fine airy (Weather Passage) And also I think it is necessary to consult for the Safety of the Ship and Slaves, to have our Cables clear. Whereas in our Passage from Madagascar we had not one Clear By reason of having such a Number of Slaves on Board And your Petitioner also begs that your Honours will take into Consideration the aforesaid Inconveniency's, and not send us a second Voyage to Madagascar, As we have not a Sufficient Number of Men Provided they were to be all in Health to take care of the Slaves, Manning the Boats Factory &ca. Our Number is but 38, and it will take above half the said Number to Man the Boats &ca. aforesaid And we cannot reasonably expect the Men to be so healthy as they were fresh from England Therefore your said Petitioner humbly begs your approbation and Remains.

HONBLE. SIRS

Yours

JNO: BELL.

FORT ST. DAVID,
24 SEPT. 1750.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.,
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. DAVID
&CA. COUNCIL.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

The late Honble. President and Council of this place, in consequence of a Petition which I lay'd before their board in the Month of February last wherein I pray'd for Copys of all such Papers as had been exhibited against me by my Copartner in joint Trade Mr. Levy Moses They were pleas'd to Order and direct me to apply for the said Copys to the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George, which I accordingly did on the 16 April. But for what reasons I know not they omitted to grant them during my stay in Madrass, though I offer'd and was ready to pay all due fees of Office upon having the Bill Authenticated by any one Member of that Board.

I have been often told that Mr. Moses hath set forth many false and infamous Aspersions to the Manifest ruin of my Character and Reputation, and as it has not hitherto been in my Power to refute any thing which may be therein Alledg'd by those papers having been withheld from me, and my not being permitted to see one of them; I am therefore to beg that Justice from You which I have been deny'd hitherto, And to humbly pray and request, that you would be pleas'd to direct Your Secretary to grant me the Copys of all Mr. Moses's Exhibits whereby I may be enabled to invalidate all that which my Good Name is blacken'd withal by him, for as much as it highly concerns both my present and future wellfare so to do, more especially as they the said Papers are I am inform'd made matter of Record and my Credit may be destroy'd by a Man influenced as I apprehend Mr. Moses has been by Weak (or perhaps Worse) Men; I shall ever be bound to retain the highest regard and Respect for your Honourable Board by such a condecention, and Amiable Act of your Justice and beg leave to subscribe myself.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

Your most Obedient Humble Servant,

GEORGE JONES.

FORT ST. DAVID,
19 SEPR. 1750.

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To the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President and Governour &ca. Council
of Fort St. David.

Being desirous to return to England for the Benefit of my Health which I have lately enjoy'd but indefferent, I am to request Your Honour &cas. Permission to take my Passage on the Lapwing and that You will favour me with an Order to Captain Cheyne to receive me and my necessarys on board. I am with Respect

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

Your most humble Servant,
George Jones.

Fort St. David,
20 Sepr. 1750.

To Captain John Bell
of Ship Swallow.

Sir

You are hereby Ordered to send Ashore the remaining Part of her Cargo that was put on board You by the Honble. Court of Directors for the Purchasing of Slaves at Madagascar. Dated in Fort St. David this 22 day of Sepr. 1750.

Sign'd By Order of the President and Council.

Charles Bourchier,
Secy.

Sail'd His Majesty's Ship Vigilant Commodore Lisle for Fort St. George. 25

At a Consultation

Wednesday the 26th

Present

Thomas Saunders Esqr. Govr. Presidt:
Stringer Lawrence. Richd. Starke.
Henry Powney. George Pigot.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

General Letter to the Honourable the Court of Directors to go by the Lapwing read and Sign'd with Capt. Cheyne's Dispatch Ordered that the Packet be closed as soon as Possible.

Genl. Letter to England by the Lapwing Sign'd.

The President acquaints the Board that the Carpenter of the Norfolk who has been some days past at work on board the Fort St. George came this morning to acquaint him, that several material defects in that Ship had escaped the Notice of the Gentlemen directed to Survey her, and that in his opinion she was not capable of proceeding to Europe. Though the Board had a great opinion of the Persons who before Survey'd this Ship; Yet should any accident happen to her in the Voyage it might hereafter be imputed to our negligence should we take no notice of this Report; It is therefore proper to direct Captains Hancock, Cheyne, Egerton, Burman, Collings and Young together with the Carpenters of the Europe Ships to make a Second Survey of the Fort St. George, and to report to us in Writing the condition she is in and if capable of proceeding to England. Ordered also that Messrs. Collins and Broheir with the Companys Carpenters do also go on board that Ship as they were of the first Survey.

A Representation of the Fort St. George being in too bad a Condition to proceed to Europe
A Second Survey ordered upon her.

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Letter to Madrass with Capt. Bell's Dispatch'd Sign'd.

Letter to Madrass and Capn. Bell's Dispatch Sign'd.

The President reads the Mint Account for last month, ballance remaining in Arcot Rupees 102005 4 as. which and the ballance due to the Mint in Currt: Pagodas 39. 28. 10 is carried forward, And due from the Mint Mad: Pagodas 102. which is now paid in.

The Mint Accot: read.

Export Ware House keepers Accot: read.

Richard Starke Export Ware Housekeeper reads that Account for last month, ballance due from him Eight thousand one hundred and eighty Pagodas ten fanams and forty three Cash of which he now pays in

Pagodas	6000	—	—
in Rups. @ 350 Per %	861	15	—
Pags.	6861	15	—

Sea & Land Custr: of Cuddalore his Accot: read.

Henry Powney Sea and Land Customer of Cuddalore reads those Accounts for last Month ballance due from him Vizt.

On his Sea Customer's Account Pags. 1318 24 2 which he now pays			
in .. .. .. In Pagodas ..	1275	—	—
In fas. @ 36 Per Pagoda	43	24	2
Pags ..	1318	24	2
On his Land Customers Account P. 365 12 52 which he now pays			
in .. .. In Pagodas ..	65	—	—
In Rups. @ 350 Per %	105	—	—
In fans @ 36 Per Pa.	195	12	52
Pags. ..	365	12	52

Storekeepers Accot: read.

Foss Westcott Storekeeper his account for last month read ballance due from him Five thousand seven hundred and five Pagodas twenty seven fanams and five Cash 5705. 27. 5 which is continued in his hands for Disbursements of this month.

Paymasters Account read.

Alexr. Wynch Paymaster his Account for last month Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON .. .. .. Pags. ..	336	21	20
CHARGES HOSPITAL	79	16	—
PEONS and SERVANTS WAGES	871	11	—
CHARGES GENERAL	171	29	20
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	535	30	36
REPAIRS	239	9	66
FORTIFICATIONS under the direction of Mr. Robins ..	559	34	75
CHARGES CATTLE	66	24	—
CHARGES DIET	583	12	—
ACCOUNT CURRENT DEVE COTTA	35	31	—
ACCOUNT CURRENT LONDON	7	30	—
	4135	16	43

Ballance due from him One hundred and eleven Pagodas nineteen fanams and thirty seven Cash (111. 19. 37) which is Carried forward.

Tevenapatam Customers Accot: read.

Foss Westcott Tevenepatam Customer his Account for last month read ballance due from him one hundred thirty Pagodas one fanam sixty two Cash (130. 1. 62) of which he now Pays in Pags. 112. 24. 54.

Military Paymasters Accot: read.

Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster his Account for last month sent in and read, ballance due from him one thousand seven hundred forty nine Pags. twelve fanams and sixty five Cash 1749. 12. 65 which is continued in his hands for the Expences of the running Month.

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John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last month sent in and read, ballance due to him Pagodas five hundred Eighty three, ten fanams and twelve Cash 583. 10. 12 which is carried forward. Military Storekeepers Account read.

The Accomptant reads the Journal Parcels for the Months of May and June, and lays before the Board the Account Salary due to the Covenanted Servants for the last six Months ending yesterday, Amounting to Pagodas 1504. 12. 60 which is ordered to be paid. Journal Parcels read.

The Extraordinary Expence in the Paymasters Account for the month of August are enter'd hereafter, Extra: Expence.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
STRINGER LAWRENCE.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.

ACCOUNT SALARY due to the Honourable Companys Covenanted Servants for half a Year from the 25 March to the 25 September 1750.

	Mos. Days P. Ann	£. s. d.	£. s. d.	£. s. d.
Chas. Floyer Esqr. Govr. to the 6 July	3.11 @ 200	56 2 2		
Gratuity Do. ..	„ @ 100	28 1 1		
			84 3 3	210 14 50
Thos. Saunders Esqr. Govr. from the 6 July	2.19 @ 200	43 17 9		
Gratuity Do.	„ @ 100	21 18 11		
			65 16 8	164 21 —
Edwd. Croke 2d. of Council to the 6 July	3.11 @ 100	28 1 1		
Gratuity	„ @ 50	14 — 6		
Pension from 6 July ..	2.19 @ 200	48 17 9		
			85 19 4	214 33 —
Richd. Starke 2d. of Council from 6 July	2.19 @ 100	21 18 11		
2d. of Council at Fort St. George to Do.	3.11 @ 50	14 — 6		
			35 19 5	89 33 30
Stringer Lawrence 3d. of Council	„ @ 70	— — —	35 — —	87 18 —
Joseph Fowke 4th Do. 6 July	2.19 @ 40	— — —	8 15 7	21 34 10
Charles Boddam 5 Do. Do.	„ @ 40	— — —	8 15 7	21 34 10
Henry Powney 6 Do. Do.	„ @ 40	— — —	8 15 7	21 34 10
George Pigot 7 Do. Do.	„ @ 40	— — —	8 15 7	21 34 10
Foss Westcott 8 Do. Do.	„ @ 40	— — —	20 — —	50 — —
Alexr. Wynch 9 Do. Do.	„ @ 40	— — —	20 — —	50 — —
Thomas Cooke 6 Do. to the 6 July	3.11 @ 40	11 5 4		
Junior Mercht. from Do. ..	2.19 @ 30	6 11 8		
			17 16 1	44 18 20
Mathew Empson Senior Mercht.	„ @ 40	.. ..	20 — —	50 — —
Charles Bourchier Junr: Mercht.	„ @ 30	15 — —		
Gratuity as Secretary ..	„ @ 10	5 — —		
			20 — —	50 — —
		Carried Over £	439 17 1	

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								Brought over £	439	17	1		
Dawsonne Drake Factor to the 18 July	3.23	@	15	4	14	2						
Junior Mercht : from Do. ..	2. 7	@	30	5	11	8						
									10	5	10	25	26	20
Robert Clive Factor	,,	@	15	..	..				7	10	—	18	27	—
John Pybus Do.	,,	@	15	..	..				7	10	—	18	27	—
Hugh Norris Do.	,,	@	15	..	..				7	10	—	18	27	—
John Trenwith Do.	,,	@	15	..	..				7	10	—	18	27	—
Robert Sloper Do.	,,	@	15	..	..				7	10	—	18	27	—
Edward Edwards Do.	,,	@	15	7	10	..								
Assay Master	,,	@	80	40	—	—								
				..					47	10	—	118	27	—
Richard Turner Writer to the 1st May	1.6	@	5	..	..				—	10	—	1	9	—
Henry Vansittart Do. ..	,,	@	5	..	..				2	10	..	6	9	—
William Read Do. ..	,,	@	5	..	..				2	10	..	6	9	—
John Starke Do.	,,	@	5	..	..				2	10	..	6	9	—
Richard Fairfield Do. ..	,,	@	5	..	..				2	10	—	6	9	—
Charles Turner Do. ..	,,	@	5	..	..				2	10	—	6	9	—
Timothy Tullie Do. ..	,,	@	5	..	..				2	10	—	6	9	—
Joseph Cooper Writer from the 6 July	2.19	@	5	..	..				1	1	11	2	26	55
The Revd. Mr. Robert Palk Chaplain.	,,	@	100	..	..				50	—	—	125	—	—
								£	601	14	10			
@ 8 Shillings Per Pagoda is .. Pags.												1504	12	60

ERRORS EXCEPTED
Per RICHARD STARKE
Accomptant.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters Account are in the following Particulars August the 31st 1750.

CHARGES GARRISON Dieting the Sick People in the Hospital Per Doctors Mate Francis Wm. Massey his Notes P.	7	32	18
PEONS and SERVANTS WAGES Allow'd to a Councillor more than last Month	3	20	—
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY as Per Account	535	30	36
FORTIFICATIONS and REPAIRS	239	9	66
FORTIFICATIONS Under the Direction of Benjamin Robins Esqr. ..	559	34	75
ACCOUNT CURRENT DEVE COTAH	35	31	—
ACCOUNT CURRENT LONDON	7	30	—
Pags.	1390	8	35

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.,
GOVR. AND COUNCIL.

GENTLEMEN

Pursuant to your Orders signified to us by Your Secretary we have been on board the Honble. Ship Fort St. George, and upon a Survey find her Capable to proceed for Europe with the proper caulking of her lower Deck and sides as low as can be got at—Given under our hands at Fort St. David the 27 Sepr. 1750.

NATHLL: HANCOCK.
FRANS. CHEYNE.
WILL: EGERTON.
HENRY COLLINS.
J. BROHEIR.

— *SEPTEMBER 1750* —

Captain Hancock, Cheyne &ca. deliver'd the Secretary as enter'd hereafter their Report of the Fort St. George wherein they set forth that she is in a proper condition to Proceed to Europe. 27

Sail'd the Honble. Company's Ship Swallow John Bell for Fort St. George with a General Letter dated yesterday.

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 24th Instant.

Sail'd the Honble. Company's Ship Lapwing Francis Cheyne for England. 28

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of 25 instant and one from Mr. Cornelius Goodwin of the same date.

Arriv'd the Griffin and Louisa Ketch from Bengall last from Madrass.

Arriv'd the Phoenix Snow and Sumarapollam [*sic*] Boat from Ingeram with Bales and a General Letter of the 29 August. 29

Arriv'd the Success from Vizagapatam with Bales and a General Letter of the 10 instant. 30

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDT: OCTOBER MONDAY THE 1ST.

RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.

ALEXANDER WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

Major Lawrence acquainting us with his intention of returning to England on the Fort St. George as by his Letter enter'd hereafter, The board came to a resolution of filling up the Vacancies occasion'd by Messrs. Goodwin and Greenhaugh declining the Honble. Company's Service on the Arrival of the Lynn as appears by the Madrass Consultations of the 9 July last and Messrs. Westcott and Wynch being the two next in Standing on the List of Servants, they were call'd in and took their Seats at the Board accordingly And agreeable to the Honble. Companys Commands of the 12 January, The President and all the Members of the Board took the Oath of Fidelity and named the following Gentlemen for their Security's in England, except Mr. Pigot who had taken the Oath and Named his in England and Mr. Wynch who acquaints the Board his Friends have already given Security in England.

The President	William Davis Esqr. & Captn. John Hallet.
Mr. Starke	Mr. Charles Benyon & Mr. John Starke.
Mr. Powney	Mr. John Priest. & Mr. Tobias Priest
Mr. Westcott	Captn. Charles Hudson & Mr. John Wilson

The Several following Employs in the Council were then settled Vizt.

Mr. Boddam to be Paymaster and Mr. Wynch to officiate for him during his indisposition.

Mr. Pigot Storekeeper.

Mr. Westcott Import Ware House keeper.

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Mr. Wynch Tevenepatam Customer Rental General and Scavinger and

Mr. Goodere appointed Chief of Vizagapatam.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month ballance remaining now compared with the Cash Chest Thirty two thousand three hundred forty one Current Pagodas thirty three fanams seventy Cash 32341. 33. 70, And One hundred and two 102 Madrass Pagodas.

A Letter from Mr. Goodwin of the 25 Ultimo read as enterd hereafter.

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 116 and 117 dated the 24th and 25th Ultimo both from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George, the first acquainting us with several impediments their Merchants meet with in the Country, which may possibly make them fall short of Six hundred Bales by the end of December, otherwise they hoped they should be able to furnish that quantity; That they had used their utmost endeavours to recover the ballances due from the Old Madrass Merchants but without Success adding their several Pleas, and inclosing a Representation of the managers of Chindadree Pettahs Case which is ordered to be enter'd after the above Letter Advising us they were getting such of the Madrass Grants and Phirmaunds translated as were to be found and inclosing a List of those which are missing; That they had spared Captain Knight One hundred and Ninety Mercall of Rice which they desire we would account with Commodore Lisle for And transmitting us their Consultations for August with the usual Monthly Papers, Pointing out a transaction in the former which regards the Deputy Governour's Dubash, with his remarks by way of dissent. And acquainting us of a small difference in the Nails delivered from the Prince Edward and the Invoice by that Ship which they have carried to our Account The other acquainting us that they have agreed for freighting hither on small Boats a quantity of Redwood at a Pagoda for four Candies, and that they are drawing out a List of the Books in their Possession which shall be sent us as soon as Possible.

No. 118 From the President and Council of Fort William of the 11 August, inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for 1000 Bags of Salt Petre Per Louisa Ketch and acquainting us they had agreed with the Owners for Rs. 2 12 as. Per Bag Freight to be paid here.

No. 119 From Messrs. Churchey and Banks at Vizagapatam dated 10 September inclosing Invoice and Bill of lading for 462 Bales sent us on the Success, and accompanying their monthly Papers for August.

No. 120 From Mr. Goodere at Ingeram dated 29th August covering Invoices and Bills of lading for 390 Bales sent us on the Phoenix Snow and Suncarapollam Boat.

AGREED that the following Sums be paid out of Cash Vizt.

To the Owners of the Don Carlos for Freight on the Broad Cloth sent on that Ship to Bengall Pags. 1000.

To Richard Starke Esqr. Ware House Keeper to discharge the Freight on 2500 Bags of Rice from Madrass by that Ship 428 20 45

To Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster to Pay the Military... 2250 — —

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

Fort St. David, September 1750.

The Honble. United Company's Cash

			Dr.		
1	To Ballance brought from last months Accot :				
	In Pags.	29410 — —			
	In fans.	3794 3 49			
			33204	3	49
2	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Housekeeper received of him on Account of Rupees sold		2500	—	—
4	To Do. .. Do. .. Do: ..		1428	20	45
	To Expedition to Nazir Jing received the amount of a Bill of Exchange drawn by Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn in favour of the Honble. Company for 20000 Rs. @ 350 Per %		5714	10	23
15	To Alexr. Wynch Import Ware Housekeeper received of him on Account of Rupees sold ..		741	15	34
17	To Account Current Bombay received of Mr. Alexr. Macpherson Naval Storekeeper to his Majesty's Squadron the Amount of a Bill of Exchange drawn on Commodore Lisle for sundry Stores and Provisions Supply'd his Majesty's Ship Ruby with at that Place being Bombay Rups. 6822,92 @ 2 Per Cent advance in A. Rs. 6958 10 8 @ 350 Per %		1988	6	70
18	To William Belsches Agent for the Sick and Wounded received of him in part of the Ballance due from him to the Company		2000	—	—
		Pags.	47576	20	61

Per Contra

			Cr.		
1	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster Advanced him for Paying the Military .. .. Pags.		7000	—	—
4	By Richard Starke Export Ware Housekeeper Advanced him for Disbursements		1000	—	—
5	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster Advanc'd for Disbursements				
	In Pags.	1086 — —			
	In fans.	300 29 —			
			1386	29	—
—	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster Advanc'd him for Defraying the Expences of the late Expedition to Nazir Jings Camp		3142	30	67
15	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanced him for Paying the Military and defraying the Expences of the late Expedition to Nazir Jing ..		3000	—	—
			15529	23	67
18	By Ballance now deliverd over to the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr. In Pags.	28533 — —			
	In fans.	3493 32 74			
			32046	32	74
		Pags.	47576	20	61

Errors Excepted
Per Stringer Lawrence

Madras Pagodas

			Dr.		
Sepr. 1st	To Ballance Brought from last Months Account ..		8379	—	—

Per Contra

			Cr.		
Sepr. 7	By Ingeram Residency sent to Vizagapatam Per Ship London for the Service of the former Settlement		8379	—	—

Errors Excepted
Per Stringer Lawrence

FORT ST. DAVID, SEPTEMBER 1759.

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH — DR.

18	To Ballance brought forward, being so much rec'd of Major Lawrence Vizt. In Pags. 28553 — —				
	In fans. 3493 32 74				
				32046	32 74
24	To Peter Dencker rec'd of Condapah in full of the Advance made him by Dencker			30	— —
	To Irshapah Chittee and Persham Chittee Beetle and Tobacco Farmers rec'd three Months Rent of that Cowle due 1st Ultimo			375	— —
	To Rents and Revenues rec'd of the Havildar of Trevendapora n in further Part the Rent of that Country Collected by him Vizt.				
	In Pags. 56 — —				
	In fans. 209 12 —				
				265	12 —
26	To Thomas Saunders Esqr. Mint Master rec'd of him the Ballance of that Account for last Month in M. Pags.			102	— —
	To Henry Powney Sea Customer of Cuddalore rec'd the ballance of that Account for last Month				
	In Pags. 1275 — —				
	In fans. 43 24 2				
				1318	24 2
	To Henry Powney Land Customer of Cuddalore rec'd of him the Ballance of that Accot : for last Month				
	In Pags. 65 — —				
	In Rups. @ 350 Per % .. 105 — —				
	In fans. .. 195 12 52				
				365	12 52
	To Richard Starke Export Ware Housekeeper rec'd in part the Ballance of that Account for last Month				
	In Pags. 6000 — —				
	In Rups. @ 350 Per % 861 15 —				
				6861	15 —

PER CONTRA — DR.

24	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanc'd him to Pay the Military .. In fans. Pags.			1993	20 78
	By Alexr. Wynch Paymaster advanc'd him to defray the Charges of this Month				
	In Pags. 1000 — —				
	In fans. 300 — —				
	Rups. @ 350 Per % 1500 — —				
				2800	— —
	By Robert Clive Steward advanced him to Buy Provisions for the Garrison .. In Rups. @ 350 Per %			1000	— —
	By John Pybus Military Storekeeper advd: him for the Expences of this Month			1000	— —
	By Accot : Presents sent by the Vakeel to Nazir Jing and Mahomud Ally Cawn 21 Gold Mohers ea. Pagodas 3.32.50 Per G. Mr.			162	2 20
	By Expedition to Nazir Jing Paid Hadjee Haddy the ballance of his Account .. A. Rupees 1300 — —				
	For Durbar Charges 500 — —				
	For Batta .. .. 200 — —				
	2000 — —				
	@ 350 Per % Pags. is			571	15 34
26	By Accot. Salary, Paid the Companys Servants for the last six Months ending Yesterday			1504	12 60
	By Madrass Pagodas for the Mint August Ballance.			102	— —
				9135	15 32
30	By Ballance carried to next Months Account ..			32341	33 70

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THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—*cont.*

Dr. Cr.

PER CONTRA—*cont.*

To Foss Westcott Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam rec'd in part the Ballance of that Accot: for last Month

In Pags.	110	—	—					
In fans.	2	24	54					
				112	24	54		
PAGODAS	41477	13	22					
							PAGODAS ..	41477 13 22

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PER THOS. SAUNDERS.

MADRAS PAGODAS

Dr. Cr.

26 To the Honble. Companys Cash for the Mint August Ballance

M. Pags.	102	—	—

Per CONTRA

30 By Ballance carried to next Months Account

M. Pags.	102	—	—

ERRORS EXCEPTED
PER THOS. SAUNDERS.

— *OCTOBER 1750* —

To the Honble. Thomas [Saunders] Esqr.
President &ca. Council of
Fort St. David.

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

Our Honble. Masters having thought proper to lessen my Appointments convinces me that they disapprove of my Conduct, and therefore I beg leave to lay down their Service, with the sincerest wishes that Success may attend all their Affairs.

I am with the greatest Respect,

Fort St. David,
Septr. 30, 1750.

Your most Obedient humble Servant,
Stringer Lawrence.

To the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr.
Govr. &ca. Council of Fort St. David.

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

Having receivd notice some time since from Richard Prince Esqr. that the Honble Court of Directors have been pleasd to confer on me the honour of being one of their Council at Fort St. David I beg leave by addressing [?you] to return their Honours my most humble thanks for the confidence thereby repos'd in me and to acquaint them that I deem myself very unfortunate in not accepting of their present favour, which proceeds from my health being so greatly impar'd as to deprive me of giving that attention to their Affairs as the nature of them require. As this is the Sole motive of my not accepting their service, I hope, if I shou'd hereafter enjoy a better state of health, to have the honour of being employ'd. But at present am apprehensive I shall be under the necessity of returning to England before it will be in my Power to appear in the transacting of the Honble. Company's Business in such manner as my inclination prompts me to.

I am with respect,

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

Fort St. George
25 Sept. 1750.

Your most humble Servant,
Cornelius Goodwin.

1 Received by Peons from Fort St. George two Letters from Commodore Lisle of the 28 and 29th Ultimo.

2 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date.

— Sailed

— Arrived
- Ship Dragon from Bengal
- Sloop Fortune from Vizagapatam
- Ship Swallow belonging to the Honble. Company from Madrass and
- Brigantine Fanny from Covelong.

Sent by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of this date with another to Commodore Lisle.

— *OCTOBER 1750* —

AT A CONSULTATION FRIDAY THE 5TH.

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. Governour President.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Signed.

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 121 and 122 both from Commodore Lisle, dated at Madrass the 28th and 29th Ultimo, The first acquainting us with the Orders he has received from the Lords of the Admiralty to proceed to Europe with the Squadron under his Command; That there being more Stores at this place and Madrass belonging to the King than he can take home, He desires we will appoint a proper Officer to receive them of the Naval Storekeeper offering the whole or any part we may think proper for the Company's use, and desiring that we will account for the same with the Principal Officers and Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy, and that such part as are not proper for our Service may be disposed of to the best advantage; The other desiring we will send by any Conveyance that may offer some Stores and a Spare Top Mast that are now lying at Cuddalore; In answer to the foregoing directions were sent the 3d instant for our Storekeeper at Madrass to receive into his Charge such Stores as may be offered by Mr. Lisle, and to give proper Receipts for the same; But finding on enquiry there is no Vessell bound to Madrass, and it being so very doubtful whether any Boat would reach him in time should we hire one for that purpose; It is agreed to acquaint Mr. Lisle therewith and at the same time to tell him if he can possibly call here the things shall be in such readiness to ship off that he need be detained but few hours.

No. 123 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George of the 30th past, accompanying Thirteen Bales of Sewanah Chitty's Cloth and twenty three Bales of Chints With the Consultation Books for 1744 and 1745, The Letters sent for 1741 and Translate of the Phirmaunds and Grants from the Mogul in the year 1716.

General Letter to Bengal to go by the Norfolk with Captain Hancock's dispatch signed, and agreable to what we therein write them it is ordered that twenty Chests of Rupees be shipped on the Lisle, and twenty more on the Success two country Ships now bound to Bengal, that our Honble. Masters Risque on the Norfolk may not be too great.

The Warehousekeeper delivers in as entered hereafter a Report of the Damage in the Baftaes received from Bengal Per Lisle and a deficiency of Sixteen Maunds twelve Pounds in the Saltpetre Per Bonetta Sloop; Of which the Gentlemen in Bengal are advised in the foregoing Letter.

Mr. Hopkins having some time past undertaken to ballance the Madrass Books ending April 1746 But not having yet delivered them in, the Secretary is directed to enquire the cause thereof.

Foss Westcott Import Warehousekeeper pays in on account of Rupees sold Two thousand eight hundred fifty seven Pagodas five Fanams and eleven Cash.

Mr. William Belsches Agent for the Sick and Wounded pays in the ballance of his account, being two thousand six hundred twenty eight Pagodas eighteen Fanams.

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AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

To discharge the Certificates drawn in favour of the Estate of Will. Petch deceased for $ 3438 2 2 by the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlborough @ 15 Drs. Per 10 Pags. is .. .. Ps.	2292	12	10
To discharge the Bills drawn on us by the President and Council of Bengal in favour of Charles Floyer Esqr. for Rs. 4884 4 @ 350 Per % is	1395	18	—
To Alexander Wynch for Charles Boddam Paymaster to defray the Charges of this month	800	—	—
and			
To Richard Starke Export Warehousekeeper to pay the freight of Saltpetre from Redwood to Bengal Per Louisa Ketch	1142	30	68
Pagodas ..	5630	24	78

Commodore Lisle being directed to proceed to England the President proposes a Letter may be wrote, requesting he will leave us what Marines he has on board his Ships, which is agreed to as it is possible he may have no further occasion for them and they are much wanted here at this unsettled time.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR and SIRS,

Having opened the 12 Bales of Jugdea Baftaes that came from Bengall on the Ship Lisle Captain Michael Collings I find them turn out as follows

Fit for Painting	850 pieces
Do. for Washing	170
Damaged	420

12 Bales containing 1440 pieces. And out of 1000 Bags of Saltpetre received from Bengal likewise Per Bonetta Ketch Captain Andrew Young, Four are damaged and deficient in Weight 412 lb. or Maunds 16. 12.

I am
HONBLE. SIR and SIRS
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
RICHARD STARKE
Export Warehousekeeper.

FORT ST. DAVID
4 OCTOBER 1750.

5 Sailed Our Honble. Masters Ship Norfolk for Bengal with Treasure and a General Letter of this date.

6 Sailed the Lisle for Bengal with a General Letter of this date and twenty Chests of Treasure account the Honble. Compy.

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Received by a Country Boat from Madrass a General Letter of the 2d. Instant. 6
Received by Country Boats from Madrass two General Letters of the 29th September. 7
Received by a Country Boat from Madrass a General Letter of 28th Ulto; 8

AT A CONSULTATION MONDAY THE 8TH.

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. Governour President.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Signed.

No. 124, 125, 126 and 127 four Letters from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George read, accompanying two hundred and seventy Candies of Redwood sent us on four Country Boats, ORDERED that the Warehousekeeper land the same.

Four Setts of Bills of Exchange of this date signed, drawn on the Court of Directors at 90 days sight and the stated exchanges, payable to the following Persons Vizt.

FOR COMPANY'S SERVANTS &C.

at 7.8 Per Pagoda.

		s.	d.	P.	F.	C.	
To Thomas Bland or order value of John Pybus ..	£20	—	—	52	6	20	1
To Ann Reynolds or order val : of Thomas Langford.	20	—	—	52	6	20	1
Sets for Servants &ca. at 7s. 8d. Per Pag.	40	—	—	104	12	40	2

FOR FREE MERCHANTS &ca.

at 7s. 4d. Per Pagoda.

To Mary Wilson or order value of Foss Westcott ..	50	—	—	136	13	7	1
To William Wood or order value of Henry Powney..	80	—	—	218	6	13	1
Sets amounting to	£170	—	—	458	32	10	4

One hundred and Seventy Pounds Sterling, or Four hundred fifty eight Pagodas thirty two Fanams and ten Cash, which Sum is now paid in and the prescribed Oaths respectively taken.

Letter from Mr. Charles Hopkins read as entered hereafter, giving his reason why the Madrass Books are not yet ballanced.

That the Directions received from our Honble. Masters relating to the several accounts unadjusted, may be the sooner complied with, Messrs. Starke, Westcott and Wynch are appointed a Committee for that purpose.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

— *OCTOBER 1750* —

To Mr. Charles Bourchier.

Sir,

I have received your Favour of this day relating to the Madrass General Books ending April 1746 and in answer to the question you are pleased to put to me, I must inform you, That among many reasons I might offer, why these Books are not yet compleated the chief of them are; The very Maimed and Tattered condition I found them in, many Pages and Folios of which being entirely lost; The Number of Articles that are still wanting to perfect them; Especially that of the quantity of Silver sold monthly by the Warehousekeeper; And the being obliged to form a new Ludger [*sic*] throughout. These are the most material obstacles that have prevented the finishing them, which with my best respects you will be pleased to communicate to the Honourable the President and Council and believe me to be

Sir,

Fort St. David,
6. Octr. 1750.

Your most Obedient humble Servant,
Charles Hopkins.

9 Received by Peons from Madrass a General Letter of the 5th inst.
— Received by Peons from Ingeram a General Letter of the 9th Ultimo.
— Sailed Ship Griffin William Sutherland for Persia.
10 Received by Peons from Vizagapatam a General Letter of the 12th Ulto.
11 Sailed the Louisa Ketch for Bengal with a General Letter of yesterday's date.
12 Sailed the Success Henry Hunt for Bengal, with Treasure and a General Letter dated yesterday.
13 Received by Peons from Madrass two Letters from Commodore Lisle of the 10th inst.
— Arrived his Majesty's Ships Vigilant and Ruby from Madrass.
14 Sailed His Majesty's Ships Vigilant and Ruby for Bombay with a General Letter of this date to the President and Council.
— Received by Peons from Deve Cotta a Letter from Captain Clark there of the 12th instant.
15 Sailed Ship Fortune for Deve Cotta.
16 Sailed Ship Dragon for Pegue.
— Received by Peons from Madrass a General Letter of the 12th Instant.

Tuesday the 16th.

At a Consultation

Present

Thomas Saunders Esqr. Governour President.
Richard Starke. Henry Powney.
George Pigot. Foss Westcott.
Alexander Wynch.

Last Consultation read and Signed.

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 128 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George of the 5th instant, inclosing Mr. Southby the Agent Victualler's receipt for Pags. 642. 25. 40 being the amount of Provisions supplyed the Fort St. George; Inclosing a List of the Fort St. George Books; desiring our directions to send a few Guns into Poolamalee Fort, and advising they had purchased some Rice out of the Bengal Ships.

No. 129 from the Gentlemen at Vizagapatam inclosing the account of Disbursements on the Brillant Snow.

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No. 130 From Mr. Goodere at Ingeram advising of his leaving that place and setting out for Vizagapatam.

No. 131 From Commodore Lisle, acquainting us of his great concern that it is not in his power to leave his Marines behind him.

No. 132 From Commodore Lisle advising that the Storekeeper objecting to the manner the King's Stores were to be delivered him, They were made over to Mr. Taylor the Commissary of Stores at Madrass.

No. 133 From Capt. Clark at Deve Cotta requesting a Supply of Cash.

No. 134 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George relating to the King's Stores delivered Mr. Taylor the Commissary of Stores there.

Letter to Fort Marlborough to go by the Brillant with Captain Burman's dispatch signed.

The Accountant is directed to credit the Brillant One thousand Pagodas for each West Coast Trip.

Linga Chitty offering Five thousand 5000 Madrass Pagodas at 10½ Per Cent Batta, It's agreed to purchase the same and to send them by the Phœnix to Vizagapatam for the use of the Factory at Ingeram, And Five thousand five hundred twenty five Current Pagodas 5525 are now paid out of Cash for them.

Thirteen hundred 1300 Pagodas advanced Robert Clive Steward.

Fifteen hundred 1500 Pagodas to Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster—And Seven hundred 700 Pagodas to John Pybus Military Storekeeper.

The Secretary delivers in a List of the Stores belonging to His Majesty at this place and Madrass which was inclosed him in a Letter from Mr. Taylor the Commissary of Stores there; ORDERED that the same be sent to England in the Packet.

Nicholas Morse and Charles Floyer Esqrs. Major Lawrence, Messrs. Belsches, Cooke and Campbell and Miss Rous desiring permission of Passage to England on the Fort St. George the same is granted, and the Secretary directed to give Captain Burdett orders to accommodate the first mentioned suitable to the Stations they have lately born.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of this date. 16

Sailed the Honble. Company's Brigantine Brillant to Fort Marlborough with a General Letter dated yesterday. 17

Sailed the Honble. Company's Ship Swallow for the West Coast with a General Letter dated yesterday. 18

Sailed the Fanny Walter Kennedy for Fort Marlborough. 20

Sailed the Phœnix Snow Bulkley Hope for Vizagapatam with Stores for that place and a Supply of Madrass Pagodas for Ingeram and General Letters of this date to both Settlements. —

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TUESDAY THE 23D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Signed.

The President reads the Mint Account for last month, ballance remaining in Arcot Rupees Eleven hundred forty two thousand five hundred and seventy five fourteen Anaes 1142575. 14. which and the ballance due to the Mint in Current Pagodas two hundred and three, twenty nine Fanams and seventy Cash 203. 29. 70 is carried forward and due from the Mint Madrass Pagodas twenty seven 27 which is now paid in.

Richard Starke Export Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due from him Seven thousand eight hundred twenty six Pagodas Five Fanams and fifty three Cash Ps. 7826. 5. 53 of which he now pays in Five thousand 5000 Pagodas.

Henry Powney Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance due from him six hundred thirty nine Pagodas twenty two Fanams thirty six Cash 639. 22. 36 which he now pays in.

Henry Powney Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that account for last month, ballance due from him Four hundred fifty two Pagodas seven Fanams sixteen Cash Ps. 452. 7. 16 which he now pays in.

Foss Westcott Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due from him, Seven thousand seven hundred seventy eight Pagodas seven Fanams and twenty two Cash Ps. 7778. 7. 22 which is now paid in.

Foss Westcott Tevenepatam Customer reads that account for last month ballance due from him eighty four Pagodas eleven Fanams and thirty two Cash 84. 11. 32 which he now pays in.

Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster his account for last month read, ballance due from him Four thousand three hundred, ninety four Pagodas twenty three Fanams and seven Cash Ps. 4394, 23. 7 which is continued in his hands to defray the Charges of the month.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper reads that account for last month, ballance due to him, One thousand two hundred sixty six Pagodas thirty two Fanams forty two Cash Ps. 1266. 32. 42 which is now paid him.

Alexander Wynch Paymaster reads that account for last month Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON	Ps. 357	28	49
CHARGES HOSPITAL	665	5	—
PEONS and SERVANTS WAGES	875	25	—
CHARGES GENERAL	167	34	12
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	548	30	—
FORTIFICATIONS under the direction of Mr. Robins..	673	24	49
REPAIRS	141	32	32
CHARGES CATTLE	66	24	—
CHARGES DIET	583	12	—
ACCOUNT CURRENT DEVE COTTA	32	3	—
ACCOUNT CURRENT LONDON	7	10	68
Pags. ..	4120	13	50

ballance due from him One hundred seventy seven Pagodas thirty four Fanams and sixty seven Cash Ps. 177. 34. 67 which he now pays in.

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Alexander Wynch Import Warehousekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him Three thousand one hundred ninety five Pagodas twenty five Fanams and five Cash Ps. 3195. 25 5 which is carried forward.

Messrs. Starke, Westcott and Wynch who were appointed a Committee of Accounts deliver in their report with Several other Papers, which are ordered to be transmitted to England by this Ship.

The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in the Paymaster's account are entered hereafter.

Captain Robert Burdett of the Fort St. George pays into Cash, Six hundred forty two Pagodas twenty five Fanams forty Cash Ps. 642. 25. 40, being the amount of the Bill the Deputy Governour and Council of Madrass paid Mr. Southby the Agent Vitctualler for the Provisions spared that Ship.

General Letter to England to go by the Fort St. George read in the fair Copy to the Supplement, and the Weather appearing dirty, the Warehousekeeper is directed to send off no more Bales than what are now going as there is Redwood on board sufficient to make up that Ship's Tonnage, and the Secretary is directed to date all Papers tomorrow and make up the Packet with the greatest dispatch

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymaster's Account for the month of September are in the following Particulars Vizt.

CHARGES GARRISON.						
Dieting the Sick Coffreys and wounded Seapoys in the Hospital as Per Francis William Massey's note more than last month Ps. 14 Totcheys and Waterfellows attending the Coffreys at Tevenepatam Barracks, Oil for the Lamps &ca. Ps. 5 7 29	Ps.	19	7	29		
Oil for the Lamps to the Seapoys ..		2	—	—		
					21	7	29
HOSPITAL CHARGES						
Paid the Surgeon Robt. Turing for cloathing the Sick Men					586	29	—
PEONS and SERVANTS WAGES						
One Councillor more than last month his Peons and Servants					4	14	—
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY as Per Account					548	30	—
FORTIFICATIONS under the directions of Benjamin Robins Esqr.					673	24	—
REPAIRS					141	32	32
ACCOUNT CURRENT DEVE COTTA					32	3	—
ACCOUNT CURRENT LONDON					7	10	68
	Pagodas ..				2016	6	49

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WEDNESDAY THE 24TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Signed.

General Letter to England to go by the Fort St. George dated this day and signed with Captain Burdett's dispatch, Letter to St. Helena and the Several other necessary Papers.

The Paymaster having been this day on board the Fort St. George with Lieutenant Collins to survey her Men and Warlike Stores delivers in a List of that Ship's Company and acquaints us Mr. Collins was unfortunately lost in the Surff in coming ashore with the List of Warlike Stores.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.

25TH At 6 A.M. delivered Capt. Robert Burdett his Dispatch with a Packet to the Honble. Court of Directors.

26 At Sun rise Sail'd the Honble. Company's Ship Fort St. George Captn. Robert Burdett for Great Britain.

Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 22 Instant.

MONDAY THE 29TH. AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDT:
RICHD. STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.

General Letter from Fort St. George. General Letter No. 135 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George Dated the 22 Instant read, acknowledging the receipt of the Letter We wrote them the 16th and advising their having publish'd the Honble. Companys injunctions with regard to Gaming which Practice they shall use all possible Care to discourage, That Gruapah and Parey Chittee have agreeable to their report landed there Eleven hundred Candies of Redwood Which they desire to be acquainted if we would have receiv'd from them and inclose Copy of a Letter presented them by Mr. Smith setting forth his being sufficiently recover'd to undertake his former Employ of Land Customer and Accomptant 'till one is appointed; in regard to which they beg to receive our directions. To which the following Answer is Agreed upon That Mr. Smiths request be Complied with That they receive the Eleven hundred Candys of Redwood of Gruapah and Parey Chittee and as they have represented in a former Letter the Fort of Poonamalee so advantagiously Situated as to be a Key to that Country and therefore propose furnishing it with Guns that they be permitted so to do.

Application to be made to the King Tanjore The President representing to the Board that as yet no Phirmaund has been obtain'd from the King of Tanjur for the Fort of Deve Cotah and the Bounds belonging to it nor any further part receiv'd of the Sum He was to pay the Honble.

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Company agreeable to the Treaty made at that Place by Major Lawrence Wherefore he thinks it necessary Application should be made to him again on that Account the same is Agreed to and He is desired to Employ any Person in this Business that he may judge most capable of Conducting it in a proper manner.

to comply with the Treaty Concluded with him at Deve Cotah.

As the Station of Second of Council at Fort St. George has been Vacant Ever since Mr. Starke left it; Agreed that Mr. Thomas Cooke be appointed thereto, having at present no Employ here and That as Mr. William Perceval Who has been there for some time Past has received no Allowances either at that place or here since his reinstatement in the Honble. Company's Service, that in future they be paid him there.

Mr. Thomas Cooke appointed 2d. of Council at Fort St. George.

Mr. Foss Westcott delivers a Letter to the Board setting forth that the Account Current of the Expences of the Present Embassy, and first Expedition to Nazir Jing which he deliver'd into Consultation the 24 April was Erroneous by his having Credited the Honble. Company with more Money than was advanc'd him by Pagodas One hundred and Eighty, twenty five fanams and thirty three Cash (180. 25. 33) and requesting that he may be refunded the same, it is AGREED to and Ordered to be paid out of Cash.

Cash advanc'd Mr Westcott on Account the Present to Nazir Jing to rectify an Error in his Account deliver'd in Cons : the 24th of April.

Agreed to write a short Letter to our Honble. Masters to go by the way of Gombroon to advise of the arrival and departure of their Shipping this Season and such other Circumstances as it's immediately necessary should Come early to their knowledge and that Pattamars be dispatch'd to Tellicherry and Bombay also Peons to the Northward and General Letters are order'd to be prepar'd accordingly.

Agreed to write to the Company Via Gombroon.

Pattamars to be Dispatch'd to Tellicherry Bombay and the Northward.

The Secretary having discharg'd such Demands on the Estate of Mr. William Petch Deceas'd, as have come to his knowledge, now delivers in an Account Current with the said Estate the Ballance of which being Pagodas five hundred and fifty, thirty fanams and twenty one Cash (550. 30. 21) is accordingly paid into Cash for the Benefit of the Heir and the Account Current orderd to be Enterd hereafter.

The Secretary Pays into Cash the Ballance of Mr. Petches Estate.

By the Resignation of the Revd. Mr. Palk of the Chaplainship as We are destitute of a Person for the performance of Divine Service, and the Duties of that Office. It's AGREED that Messrs. Charles Bourchier and Hugh Norris be appointed for that purpose and allow'd for their trouble the Chaplains Sallary of £100 Per Annum to be divided equally between them; As was practis'd on the like Occasion at Fort St. George.

Messrs. Bourchier and Norris appointed to perform the duties of Chaplain.

The Petition of Linga Chittee read setting forth that upon Applying to the President on his arrival for the Broad Cloth receiv'd this Year from England he had acquainted him the Honble. Company had given directions the same should be expos'd to Publick sale, and that he must therefore not expect it That as it was a matter which nearly comcern'd him he had drawn out a state of his Case which he now begs leave to lay before the board by way of Petition That he had long served the Company with great fidelity that for these two last Years and more particularly that of 1748 he had taken off the Broad Cloth at the stated Price when the Merchants refus'd it, and no other responsable Man would venture to buy it that this had such merit with the late President that he had given him his Word of Honour he should have it this Year also: That the very unsettled State of this Province had occasion'd his outstanding ballances to be very large that he had now laying by him unsold between 3 and 400 Bales and that if the Broad Cloth of this Year should be expos'd to Publick Sale and fall into other hands who might possibly under sell him in the Country he should be a very

Petition of Linga Chittee concerning Broad Cloth which

considerable Sufferer and he hop'd therefore We would upon duely weighing the Case give him the Broad Cloth of this Year. The Board being sensible of the truth of what Linga Chittee sets forth relating to the Cloth receiv'd in 1748 and the President having discours'd with Mr. Floyer on this Subject who assured him he had made him such a Promise as Linga Chittee mentions; but Our Honble. Masters having given such particular Directions relating to the Sale of this Commodity by Outcry, It is ordered that the said Petition lay on the Table for further Consideration and that Linga Chittee Attend at next Consultation.

is Ordered to remain for further Consideration.

Causes of Sickness & Mortality amongst the Slaves Ordd: to be Enquir'd into.

Many of the Coffrees having fallen Sick and some Died, from whence Its imagin'd that proper Care is wanting in their Diet and Lodging, but not being thoroughly Convinc'd of it's being occasion'd thereby, Messrs. Westcott and Wynch are desir'd to make a proper Enquiry into the Cause of it and report the same to the Board.

Order relating to the delivering over of Employs from one Person to another.

To Prevent any Differences that may arise when any Employ in the Honble. Companys Service is deliver'd over by one Person to Another ORDER'D that a Book to contain the Accounts Remains on the Removal of any Person from his Employ be kept in the Accomptants Office at the time of delivery Signed by the Receiver and deliverer; also

Standing Orders to be Extracted from the General Letters recd: from England since 1746.

That for the more punctually Executing our Honble. Masters Commands, such Paragraphs of the General Letters from England since the Year 1746 as are to be look'd upon as standing Orders be Extracted by Mr. Pigot and the Secretary and enter'd in a Book to be kept for that purpose in the Secretary's Office and

Lists of Books Papers &ca. required at the Different Dispatches Ordd; to be deliverd the Persons they Concern with Directions to have them ready.

That Every Person in the Charge of any Employ in the Honble. Companys Service may be perfectly acquainted what Books and Papers it is necessary they should have ready to send to England at the usual times of dispatching the Ships thither The Secretary is Ordered to furnish Every one with a List thereof and to acquaint them it is Expected of them to prepare and deliver in the same at the dispatch of Every Ship without any further Notice; It is likewise Ordered that to prevent the Business not being kept up in the Accomptant's and Secretary's Offices that such part as is allotted to Every Assistant be produced at Every Consultation.

An Exact List of the Compys: Household Necessarys ordered to be drawn out & what is useless disposed of.

As We have reason to believe that some of the Household necessaries, Plate and Utensils mention'd in the Stewards List are not in being, Ordered that He be directed to draw out one of what there really is that what is missing may be accounted for and no more may Appear on the Books than the Company really possess'd of and that we may dispose of what may not be necessary.

Cash advanced

Agreed that the following Sums be paid out of Cash Vizt.

The Paymaster and

To the Paymaster for disbursements, Two thousand Eight hundred (2800) Pagodas and

Military Storekeeper.

To the Military Storekeeper for Disbursements One thousand 1000 Pagodas.

Bound Rent paid in.

Sadashavarow Bounds Renter pays into Cash One thousand (1000) Pagodas for three Mos: Rent of that Cowle due the 1st of July last.

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The Petition of John Grey Carpenter read, as enterd hereafter desiring leave to resign his Employ in the Honble. Company's Service, Which as Mr. Robins acquaints Us, He has no particular Business for him, Is complied with.

John Grey Carpenter Petitions to resign the Service and is permitted.

The Military being paid in fanams at 42 Per Pagoda Order'd that the Paymaster's Advances be made partly in fanams, that the Company's Servants &ca. may receive their Allowances at the same Rate also 'till We can procure Gold Sufficient for these purposes and that He be permitted to write off the Difference that may arise from his paying them out at that Rate and receiving them at 36 As the Military Paymaster has done last month.

Orders of the Board relating to the Paymaster of the Military and Companys Servants in Fanams.

Alexr. Wynch Paymaster pays into Cash the Sum of four hundred and Eighty Seven Pagodas fourteen fanams (487. 14) On Account of the Materials Used and sold by him belonging to the Houses pull'd down in Tevenepatam and the Colloway.

The Paymaster pays in Money Accot: of Materials sold by him belonging to the Houses pull'd down in the Colloway.

Ordered that New Commissions be drawn out for all the Captains Lieutenants and Ensigns under this Presidency.

New Commissions Orderd to be drawn out for the Officers.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE SIR AND SIRS

The Ballance paid me some time ago on Account providing the Present for Nazir Jing being erroneous having rec'd but Pagodas 1247. 34. 64 whereas it ought to have been Pagodas 1428. 24. 17 I request Your Honour &ca. will order the Difference to be paid me being Pagodas 180. 25. 33. I am

HONBLE. SIR and SIRS

Your most Obedient Servant
FOSS WESTCOTT.

FORT ST. DAVID
29 OCTR. 1750.

The Estate of Mr. William Petch Deceas'd.

Dr.

To Charles Floyer Esqr. for the Amount of a Bond lent by him at Respondentia on the Sloop Cuddalore to Fort Marlbro bearing date the 17th September 1749 at 16 Per Cent præmium for the Voyage Principal ..	Arcot Rs.			
	1000	—	—	
Præmium ..	160	—	—	
	1160 @ 397			
Per % ..			292	6 69
To Mr. Salamon Franco for the Amount of a Bond lent by him at Respondentia on the Sloop Cuddalore to Fort Marlbro' bearing date the 31st day of July 1749 at 16 Per Ct. Præmium for the Voyage				
Principal ..	500	—	—	
Præmium ..	80	—	—	
			580	— —
To Captn. Edward Burman for the Amount of a Bond lent by him at Respondentia on the Sloop Cuddalore to Fort Marlbro' bearing date the 13th Sepr. 1749 at 16 Per Ct. præmium for the Voyage ..				
Principal ..	130	—	—	
Præmium ..	20	24	64	
			150	24 64
To Tenneveroy Pilla for the Amount of a Bond lent by him at Respondentia on the Sloop Cuddalore to Fort Marlbro' bearing date the 13 Sepr. 1749 at 16 Per Ct. for the Voyage ..				
Principal ..	200	—	—	
Præmium ..	32	—	—	
			232	— —
To Orgunte Rangapah for the Amount of a Bond lent by him at Respondentia on the Sloop Cuddalore to Fort Marlbro' bearing date the 13 Sepr. 1749 at 16 Per Ct. for the Voyage ..				
Principal ..	300	—	—	
Præmium ..	48	—	—	
			348	— —
Carried Over ..			1602	31 53

Cr.

By the Amount of a Certificate drawn in favour of the Estate by the Deputy Govr. and Council of Fort Marlbro' on the President and Council of Fort St. David for Dollars 3438 2. 2. @ 15 Dollars for 10 Pagodas .. is Pags ..	2292	12	10
Carried Over ..	2292	12	10

THE ESTATE OF MR. WILLIAM PETCH DECEAS'D—*cont.*

Dr.				Cr.		
Brought Over ..	1602	31	53	Brought Over ..	2292	12	10
To Coja Jose and Coja Marcar for the Ballance for an Accot: Currt: with them bearing date 28th July 1750	24	—	—				
To Commission 5 Per Ct.	114	22	16				
	1741	17	69				
To Ballance due to the Heir now paid into Cash ..	550	30	21				
PAGODAS ..	2292	12	10	PAGODAS ..	2292	12	10

ERRORS EXCEPTED.
PER
CHARLES BOURCHIER
Secry.

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To the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President and Governour of Fort St. David.

The humble Petition of John Gray Carpenter Requesting your Honour &c. Permission for laying down the Honourable Company's Service and he will be in Duty bound to Pray.

Fort St. David
Sepr. 1750.

November 1st — Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of Yesterdays date.

4 — Dispatch'd a Pattamar to Tellicherry with the following General Letters dated yesterday
Vizt. . . One for the Chief and Factors there and
One for the President and Council of Bombay inclosing.
One for the Honble. Court of Directors to be forwarded Overland.

Monday the 5th.

At a Consultation

Present

Thomas Saunders Esqr. Govr. President.
Richard Starke. Henry Powney.
George Pigot. Foss Westcott.
Alexander Wynch.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

Enquiry concerning the Slaves Ordd: in last Cons: reported. The Paymaster Ordered to make them Cotts & Repair their Lodging.

Messrs. Westcott and Wynch having made enquirey into the Cause of the Sickness among the Coffrees acquaint the Board they do not apprehend it proceeds from the Provisions that has been given them As Upon Inspection it proved to be very Wholesome and Good, But attribute it rather to the badness of the Place they are Lodged in, and their having only Matts to Sleep Upon; And being of Opinion that the Supplying them with Cotts or something of the like Nature, will be very Conducive to their Healths It is Order'd that the Paymaster do immediately set about making Cotts and such Additional Repairs to the Place they are kept in as will render it Commodious for them.

a Committee appointed to examine & report to the Board, the State of Expences in each particular Settlement in order to their being retrench'd if possible.

As the Expences of this and the other Settlements on the Coast, since the Capture of Fort St. George have been and Continue much Greater than when that was the Presidency and although the Warr which was the Cause of it in great measure has been ended above these twelve months no Measures have yet been thought of for the Reduction of them. The same is therefore now Considered on, as the forming a Committee to inspect the Expences of each particular Settlement Occurs to be the properest method to Execute this Design, Messrs. Starke and Powney are appointed for that purpose, and directed to deliver in a Report and therein point out to Us in what particulars there is a possibility of Effecting it that the same may be immediately set about and

Peons and Lascars Order'd to be discharged.

There appearing to be at present about two hundred and fifty Peons in the Honble. Company's Service that were occasionally Enterd at the Commencement of the warr of whom there is now no further need It's Agreed that they be immediately discharg'd as also One hundred and Eighty One Lascars being so many more at present in the Honble. Company's pay than We think necessary.

Linga Chittees Petition relating to the Broad cloth.

The Board having again taken into consideration Linga Chittees Petition and duely weigh'd the several circumstances therein set forth. That he has taken off the Broad Cloth that has been Imported here since the Loss of Madrass and constantly discharg'd the Amount to the last Payment, which could not have been

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done by any other, That by the late unhappy troubles in this Province all branches of Trade have been so affected that he has now a very large ballance outstanding besides three hundred Bales remaining unsold and should the Broad Cloth be expos'd to publick Sale and fall into other Hands at the Price limitted by the Company, from which 9 Per Ct. being deducted for prompt Payment they might Possibly under sell him and he thereby be unable to pay the ballance due from him Or otherwise should the Cloth remain in the Godowns for the twelve Months allowed by the Company before it be taken out we should be very much streightened for money having sent to the Bay so large a supply that what we have remaining will scarce be sufficient for Our Occasions; notwithstanding all the reduction we can possibly make in the Expences here; And as Our Honble. Masters could not be acquainted with the Situation of this Petitioner and being sensible it is their desire we should act with justice and equity giving due encouragement to all such Men as are serviceable to them, and as Mr. Floyer really Promisd him the Cloth of this Year, and it is also but reasonable that a Man who deals so largely should have some time given him to dispose of his Stock on hand The Board are therefore Unanimously of opinion that Our Honble. Masters would approve of our indulging him with what rec'd this Year, and Linga Chittee being sent for in was acquainted that his Petition should be granted on the following terms

Imported this Year taken into Consideration.

The Boards Motives for Complying therewith.

FIRST that he should some time in the next Month Pay in the full Ballance of Ps. 30,000 due from him on Account of Broad Cloth sold him last Year.

The Conditions on which its Granted

SECONDLY that the Amount of that now to be deliver'd him should be paid into Cash at four equal Payments Quarterly to commence from this day: And

THIRDLY that he should on no pretence what ever request any Part of the Broad Cloth of next Year or desire the Sale to be deferr'd As it is the Resolution of the Board immediately on receipt thereof to give proper Notice that the same will be expos'd to publick Sale agreeable to the directions of our Honble. Masters.

Linga Chittee having promiss'd a Strict compliance with the foregoing Terms; The President acquainted him this indulgence was a reward for his good Services, and that he hop'd it would be a means of making him exert himself in the Provision of the Fine Goods, which he having faithfully Promised it should, he withdrew.

which he promises Strictly to Observe.

The Steward not having yet complied with the order of last Consultation for delivering in a List of the Honble. Company's Household Furniture, Plate and Utensils at present in being, The Secretary is Ordered to demand the Reasons thereof.

The Stewards reasons to be Demanded for not having Complied with the Order in last Consn: relating to the Household Necessarys.

The President acquaints the Board he has had an offer from Sambasheva Reddee Malleirum Permall Pilla Vishnevada Reddee, Janardeen Reddee Shevenaga Reddee and Jaganada Reddee to Farm of the Honble. Company the Trevendaporum Country for five Years and eight Months at Eight thousand Pagodas Per Annum payable quarterly to commence the 1st instant; Which being so very considerably more than collected during the time we have been possessed thereof which is now Eight Months and only Pagodas (831) Eight hundred and thirty one paid into Cash and the above Persons being allowed responsible Men the Board esteem it a very good offer and a Cowle is directed to be made out Accordingly.

An offer of renting the Trevendaparum Country for 8000 Per Annum.

which is accepted and a Cowle Ordd: to be drawn Out for it Cash Account read.

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The President reads the Cash Account for last month Ballance remaining now Compared with the Cash Chest forty three thousand and thirty four Current Pagodas, twenty fanams (43034. 20) and One hunded and twenty nine (129) Madrass Pagodas.

Cash Advanc'd the Military Paymaster

Agreed that the following Sums be paid out of Cash Vizt.

To the Military Paymaster for paying the Military five thousand (5000) Pagodas.

Paymaster and Painters.

To the Paymaster for Disbursements four hundred (400) Pagodas.

To Tonapah &ca. Painters, the Ballance of their Account being ... ... Pagodas ... 491 10 38
In advance for more Paintings ... ... 4000 — —

4491 10 38

Rent for the Weighing & Measuring Duty paid in.

Cootah Farmer of the Weighing and measuring Duty pays in One hundred 100 Pagodas for Six months rent due the 1st Instant.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVR. &CA. COUNCIL OF
FORT ST. DAVID.

THE humble Petition of Linga Chittee

SHEWETH

That your Petitioner having on the Presidents arrival Applied to him to be Indulged with the Board Cloth Receiv'd this Year from England, was told that As the Honble. Company had positively ordered it to be expos'd to Publick Sale, He must not Expect it. Which being a Matter that very near concerns him He therefore begs leave to lay before Your Honour &ca. a State of His Case which He Humbly desires You will be pleas'd to take into your Serious Consideration and is as follows—

THAT your Petitioner has long served the Company and with the greatest fidelity.

That for these two Years past but particularly that of 1748 When the Companys Merchants declined accepting the Broad Cloth and no Responsible Persons would venture to buy it, He took it at the Honble. Companys Stated Price which had so much Weight with the late President that He gave him his Word of Honour, He should have it this Year Also.

That the late disturb'd State of the Province had Occasion'd him to have very large Ballances due to him in the Country and between three and four hundred Bales to remain at present Undispos'd of, Wherefore should your Honour &ca. sell that imported this Year at Publick Outcry it might fall into other Hands, who would have it in their Power to under Sell him in the Country, Whereby He should Greatly suffer He therefore Humbly Hopes After having well weigh'd all these Circumstances, that they will appear to your Honour &ca. in such a light as to Induce You to Grant his Request for which—

As in Duty Bound He will Ever Pray

FORT ST. DAVID, OCTOBER, 1750.

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANYS CASH — DR.

1	To Ballance brought from last month's Account	Ps.	32341	33	70
5	To Foss Westcott Import Warehouse Keeper receiv'd of him on Account of Rupees sold		2857	5	11
—	To William Belsches Agent for the Sick and Wounded, rec'd of him in full the ballance of his Account		2628	18	—
8	To Bills of Exchange rec'd for four Sets of this date drawn on the Court of Directors at their Stated Exchanges and payable at 90 days Sight to the following Persons VIZT.				

For COMPANY'S SERVANTS &ca. @ 7s. 8d. Per Pogoda

1	To Thomas Bland or order value of John Pybus	20 — —	52	6	20
1	To Ann Reynolds or order value of Thos. Langford	20 — —	52	6	20
2	Sets for Comps: Servts: @ 7 s 8 d	40 — —	104	12	40

For FREE MERCHANTS &ca. @ 7s. 4d. Per Pagoda

1	To Mary Wilson or order value of Foss Westcott	50 — —	136	13	7
1	To William Woods or order value of Henry Powney ..	80 — —	218	6	43
2	Sets for Free Merchants @ 7s. 4d. ..	130 — —	354	19	50
	Carried Over Pagodas ..		37827	21	1

PER CONTRA — CR.

1	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster, advanc'd him to pay the Military	P.	2250	—	—
—	By Bengall Presidency paid the Owners of the Don Carlos for Freight on 359 Bales of Broad Cloth sent thither on that Ship ..		1000	—	—
—	By Richard Starke Export Warehouse keeper advanc'd him to pay the Freight on 2500 Bags of Rice brought hither from Madrass.		422	20	45
5	By Fort Marlb[o]rough paid the Amount of the Certificates drawn by the Deputy Govr. and Council for Drs. 3438. 2. 2 paid into the Company's Cash there on Account the Estate of William Petch deceas'd at 15 Dols. Per 10 Pags.		2292	12	10
—	By Bengall Presidency paid Charles Floyer Esqr. the Amount of the Bill drawn on us in his favour by the President and Council of Fort William		1395	18	—
—	By Richard Starke Export Warehouse Keeper advanc'd him to pay the Freight on Salt Petre from, and Red Wood to, Bengall Per Louisa		1142	30	68
—	By Alexr. Wynch for Charles Boddam Paymaster advanc'd him to defray the Charges of the month		800	—	—
16	By Robert Clive Steward, Advanc'd him for the Charges of the month		1300	—	—
—	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanc'd him for the expences of the Month		1500	—	—
—	By John Pybus Military Storekeeper advanc'd him for the Expences of the month		700	—	—
—	By Madrass Pagodas paid for		5000	—	—
—	By Batta, paid 10½ Per Ct. on 5000 Madrass Pagodas		525	—	—
23	By John Pybus Military Storekeeper paid him the ballance of that Account for last Month.		1266	32	42
	Carried Over Pagodas ..		19595	6	5

THE HONBLE. UNITED COMPANYS CASH—*cont.* DR.

	Brought Over Pags. ..	37827	21	1
2	Sets for Companys Servants &ca. 7. 8 .. .. 40 — — 104 12 40			
4	Sets amounting to £ 170 — — or	458	32	10
23	To Account Current Fort St. George Rec'd of Capt. Burdett of the Fort St. George the Amount of the Bill paid the Agent Victualler for the Provisions spar'd that Ship ..	642	25	40
	To Thomas Saunders Esqr. Mint Master, receiv'd the ballance of that Account for last Month Ms. Ps. ..	27	—	—
	To Richard Starke Export Warehouse Keeper rec'd in part the ballance of that Account for last month	5000	—	—
	To Henry Powney Sea Customer of Cuddalore, rec'd the ballance of that Account for last month	639	22	36
	To Henry Powney Land Customer of Cuddalore rec'd the ballance of that Account for last month	452	7	16
23d	To Foss Westcott Storekeeper rec'd the ballance of that Account for last Mo :	7778	7	22
	To Foss Westcott Tevenepatam Customer rec'd the ballance of that Account for last Month.	84	11	32
	To Alexr. Wynch Paymaster rec'd of him the ballance of that Account for last Month ..	177	34	67
29	To Foss Westcott Import Warehousekeeper, rec'd of him on Account of Silver sold, In Fans. 408096 at 36 Per Pagoda	11336	—	—
	To Compensation to the Inhabitants for House &ca. rec'd of Alexr. Wynch Paymaster for Materials sold	487	14	—
	To Estate of William Petch rec'd of the Secretary the ballance thereof as Per Consultation of this date	550	30	21
	To Sadashavarow Bound Renter, receiv'd three Months Rent of that Cowle due the 1st July last	1000	—	—
	Pagodas ..	66462	26	5

PER CONTRA—*cont.* CR.

	Brought over Pags. ..	19595	6	5
23	By Madrass Pagodas for the Mint September ballance	27	—	—
29	By Alexr. Wynch for Charles Boddam Paymaster advanc'd him to defray the Charges of the month	2800	—	—
—	By John Pybus Military Storekeeper advanc'd him more for the Expences of the Month ..	1000	—	—
31st	By Ballance carried to next month	43034	20	—
	Pagodas ..	66462	25	6 [*sic*]

Madrass Pagodas		Dr.			Per Contra		Cr.		
1	To Ballance brought from last month Account.	102	—	—	16	By Ingeram Residency sent to Vizagapatam Per Phœnix Snow	5000	—	—
16	To the Honble. Companys Cash Paid for ..	5000	—	—	24	By Ballance carried to next Month	129	—	—
23	To the Honble. Company's Cash for the September mint ballance	27	—	—					
	Ms. Pagodas ..	5129	—	—		Ms. Pagodas ..	5129	—	—

Errors Excepted
Per Thos. Saunders

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10 Arriv'd Brigantine Coda Munja from the Malay Coast having met with a hard Gale of Wind which prevented her prosecuting her Voyage to Quedah and oblig'd her to put back again.

Sent by Peons to the Northward a General Letter for Ganjam dated the 29th Ultimo and Duplicate of our last to Bengal, Vizagapatam and Ingeram.

MONDAY THE 19TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXR. WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Signed.

Letter from Mr. Wm. Perceval desiring to be appointed of Council at Fort St. George. The Boards reasons for not Complying with his Request.

A Letter from Mr. William Perceval at Madrass dated the 5th Instant read, as enter'd hereafter desiring to be Appointed of Council there Agreeable to his Standing in the Honble. Company's Service, The same being taken into Consideration the Board were of Opinion they could not gratify him therein As it would be not only Unprecedented but also unjust to turn out any of the present Members to take in Mr. Perceval which must be the Case if His Request is complied with, as that Council is already Compos'd of five Agreeable to our Honble. Masters directions The Secretary is therefore Order'd to Acquaint him We can't grant his Petition.

Letter from Mr. Wm. [*sic*] Empson representing the Inconveniencies & Expence attending the want of proper Graineries.

A Letter from Mr. Matthew Empson of this date read as Enter'd hereafter representing the great Inconveniencies that attend the want of proper Graineries and the Loss at present Sustain'd by our Honble. Masters by keeping the Grain in Malabar Houses Which tho' the best He could procure for that purpose, are Extreamly bad and in Continual want of repair, which has oblig'd him to remove the Grain very Often, the Expences Attending with the Rent of the Houses and the Damage done to the Grain he Computes will Amount to about Three thousand five hundred (3500) Pagodas Per Annum therefore He takes the Liberty of offering it to our Consideration As this is an Affair that ought to be remedied as soon as possible Agreed that We Consult Mr. Robins about the properest measures to be taken in regard thereto.

Committee for Inspecting the Expences of the Settlements delivers their Report.

The Committee Appointed last Consultation for Inspecting the Accounts of this Settlement and it's Subordinates in order to reduce the Expences as much as possible now deliver in their Report which is Ordered to lay on the Table for further Consideration.

The King of Tanjore pays in 15000 Rups. in further part of the Deve Cotah Treaty.

The President Acquaints the Board that in Consequence of his Application to the King of Tanjore He has receiv'd from him in further Part for the Expences of the Deve Cotah Expedition fifteen thousand (15000) Rupees and,

Lodging Rooms Ordd: to be built for the Officers in the Fort.

That Mr. Robins had represented to him the great Expences attending the repairs of the Out Points where many of the Officers reside as they are almost Continually in want of it, Wherefore He proposes building some Convenient Lodging Rooms over the Godowns on the South side of the Fort which He thinks will be of no detriment to the Fortifications ORDERED therefore that they be set about.

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As in the Month of January there will probably be Several Ships at Madrass, It's AGREED that the Stores left there by Mr. Lisle belonging to His Majesty be then dispos'd of by publick Outcry, That such part of them As the Company may have Occasion for (of which the Storekeepers are directed to draw out Lists) The Deputy Governour and Council be directed to buy in for their Use and to give publick Notice of the Sale a month before the time of making it.

The Stores left by Mr. Lisle at Madrass Ordd: to be sold by Publick Outcry.

AGREED also that in our next General Letter to Fort St. George the Deputy Governour and Council be directed to transmitt Us the Accounts Remains of all the Stores that are there, As likewise of the Plate and Household Furniture and the Condition of them that only such part as are Necessary may be kept and the remainder dispos'd of.

Account Remains of Stores Plate Furniture &ca. to be transmitted hither from Madrass that what is necessary may be kept & the rest sold.

As it is judged most Expedient to put the Coffrees to be train'd up in the Military on the same footing with the French Coffrees, ORDERED that they be form'd into a Company under the Command of Capt. Cope and that the Military Paymaster Cloath them as there will be no Stoppages from their Pay.

The Coffrees to be form'd into a Company under the Command of Capt. Cope and Cloath'd by the Military Paymaster.

And to prevent any false Musters by the Seapoy Officers or other Practices to the Detriment of their people ORDERED also that the Commanding Officer of the Garrison See them Muster'd once a Week and that at the end of Every month He deliver the pay Rolls to the Military Paymaster, Who is to pay each Man himself According thereto.

The Seapoys to be Muster'd Once a Week & paid Monthly by the Military Paymr:

The Steward delivers in a List of the Household Furniture, Plate &c. Belonging to the Honble. Company and represents the Excessive Rains there has been, to have prevented his doing it sooner The said List is now deliver'd to Messrs. Starke Westcott and Wynch, Who are desir'd to Compare it with the severals mention'd therein and to acquaint Us of their Condition that such part as are Useless may be dispos'd of.

The Steward delivers in a List of the Household Furniture Plate &ca. belonging to the Company the particulars of which are Ordered to be examined.

Linga Chittee pays in Ten thousand (10000) Pagodas on Account of Broad Cloth sold him and requesting that We will give Orders for his having deliver'd him at Fort St. George One hundred Bales of what is at present there the same is AGREED to be Complied with.

Linga Chittee pays in Money on Account of Broad Cloth and are Ordered to be delivered him at Madrass.

Mr. Robins Acquainting Us as He is about regulating the Train of Artillery it is Necessary Lieutenant Hocket Should be here AGREED that the Gentlemen at Madrass be directed to Order him hither by the first Opportunity.

Lieut. Hocket of the Train Ordd: up from Madrass

AGREED that two thousand One hundred (2100) Pagodas be advanc'd the Military Paymaster for paying the Military and

Military Paymaster advanced.

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Silver deliverd into the Mint to be coin'd into Rupees.

ORDERED that thirty Chests of Silver be deliver'd into the Mint to be coin'd into Rupees.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA.
COUNCIL OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

I Arriv'd from Bengall the begining of January Last as soon as I conveniently could after the notice I had receiv'd from your Secretary, that the Honble. Court of Directors had made their former Madrass Servants a Tender of their Service, which I accordingly Accepted of, And have Continued here ever since by Permission from the late President Mr. Floyer I now request the favour of your Honor &ca. that I may be appointed of Council here Agreeable to my Standing in the Honble. Company's Service. I am

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS
Your most Obedient humble Servant
WILLM. PERCEVAL.

FORT ST. GEORGE
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TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL.

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

As the Honble. Company's Grain is under my Care I cannot Omit acquainting You of the great Loss, Charge and inconvenience that attend it for want of a proper Place to keep it in free from Damp and Vermin it now lays mostly in the Malabar Houses at Cuddalore which as they are built only with Brick and Mudd Walls without a plaister of Chunam and no pavement; must alone occasion no little Damage this Rainy Season besides the Distruction that unavoidably attends a Wet Monsoon. Care was taken to repair these Godowns in the months of August and September notwithstanding which no less than the tops of eight of them have fell in and this usually happens in the height of the Rain, often in the night to the great detriment of the Grain before it can possibly be remov'd. You cannot but be sensible Gentlemen how difficult it was to find room for upwards of Eight hundred Garse of Rice and Paddy when His Majesty's Forces were here, since which I have kept removing it into better Godowns as occasions have offer'd, but the best of them make but bad Graineries for the reasons above mention'd which I have taken the Liberty to lay before your Honour &ca. for your Consideration

and am
HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS
Your most Obedient humble Servant,
MATTHEW EMPSON.

FORT ST. DAVID,
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The Present Annual Charge and Loss by Computation

Godown Rent @ Pags. 150 Per Mensem	1800
Bag Cooley extraordinary	300
Damage	1400
About ... Pags.	3500

To the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President and Govr. &ca. Council
of Fort St. David.

Honble. Sir and Sirs,

In Obedience to your Honour &ca. Commands We have examin'd for some Months past the Accounts of the several Employs at this Place and its Subordinates, and in order for reducing such Expences as may be thought necessary, We now lay before you the following Remarks Vizt.

Fort St. David.

In the Export Warehouse Keeper's Account.

Under the Heads of Rice and Paddy there is a monthly Charge of Pags. 100 to 120 for Godown Rent. This we think an heavy Article which cannot be remedied but by building proper Graineries for the reception of it, as it is thought necessary during the unsettled State of the Country always to have large quantities on hand for the use of the Inhabitants as well as the Garrison.

The Charges Merchandize appear likewise pretty large, occasion'd by two Assistants at 5 and 10 Pagodas each employ'd in the Accomptant's Office, and monthly paid by the Warehousekeeper, who ought properly to be discharg'd by the Paymaster As also by the Pay and Number of Bamboo Cooleys monthly entertain'd, which We are of Opinion cannot be lessen'd, because it wou'd be difficult to collect as many as the Service may require these People being Inhabitants of Madrass and very desirous of returning there.

In the Paymaster's Account.

The Monthly Charge of Oil appearing very large, occasion'd by a greater Number of Guards, Points, and Peons Mettahs than were formerly at Madrass, is the Reason That that Article cannot be retrench'd, and as the Occasional Peons to the number of 279 are order'd in Consultation to be discharg'd, We do not observe any other Expence in his Account that can be lessen'd unless the Batta paid the Boatmen when unemploy'd can be taken off, which we offer to your Consideration, these People belonging to Madrass and telling us they cannot maintain themselves here without Employment, or the said Batta being allow'd them.

In the Sea and Land Customer of Cuddalore his Account.

Upon examination We do not find any of the Charges can be reduc'd, but that an Additional one must shortly be made for Godown Rent to receive such Goods as are imported by Sea our Honble. Masters having no proper place for that purpose.

In the Storekeeper's Import Warehousekeeper's Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam Military Storekeeper's and Paymaster's Accounts.

We do not observe anything in their Monthly Expences that can be reduc'd, and as to the Charges Garrison being much larger than ever they were at Madrass arises from a greater Number both of Military and Train being entertain'd, and the

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Officers's as well as Private Men's Pay augmented by the New Regulations. A further additional Expence are the Coffrees and Tellicherry Seapoys, the latter of whom receive not only great Pay but Diet money These we wou'd recommend to be discharg'd as soon as the Country is in Peace and Quietness, but while the French are daily enlisting Men to carry on their pernicious Scheme of conquering the Province, We cannot think it adviseable to reduce any part of our Military Force.

IN THE STEWARDS ACCOUNT.

Upon Examination of the several Accounts monthly deliver'd in by him, We find the Charges to be very large particularly that of dieting the Company's Slaves at near Four Fanams Per diem each person which upon Enquiry We are told cannot be lessen'd unless some part of their Allowances are taken off and therefore We offer it to your Honour &cas. Consideration but with respect to the other Charges, they are chiefly from dieting the Bombay Military Seapoys which must of course cease upon the Country's being restor'd to Peace, as those Forces will consequently be sent back to their proper Garrisons.

FORT ST. GEORGE.

No other Account but the Paymaster's being monthly transmitted from thence, on examination thereof We find a monthly Charge of 200 Rupees for Fifty Peons Extraordinary that were entertain'd in December last on account of the frequent Desertion of the Military, who at that time were new Men and very frequently they are by this time better reconciled to the Settlement, We think our Honble. Masters might be eas'd of that Charge.

The next that come under our Observation are the following Factories Vizt. VIZAGAPATAM, INGERAM, GANJAM, and DEVE COTAH which Accounts have been strictly examin'd, and nothing appearing in their Expences that can be reduc'd, We have only to add that We are

HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS,

Your most humble Servants,
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.

FORT ST. DAVID,
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19 Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 7th Instant.
23 Recd by a Cattarmaran from Fort St. George, two General Letters one of the 15th and the other of the 19th Instant.

TUESDAY THE 27TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXR. WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters from Fort St. George.

No. 137, 138 and 139 All three from the Deputy Governour &ca. Council of Fort St. George the first dated the 7th Instant acknowledging the receipt of ours of the 25th Ultimo making an excuse for omitting to send the Calculate of Quick Stock and Promising to be more carefull in future, Advising that they have receiv'd the Eleven hundred Candies of Redwood of Gruapah and Parey Chittee That they

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have Remaining besides two hundred Candys of Austekerry Narrains Provision, and there are likewise in the Place One thousand Candies belonging to the Estate of Mr. Hallyburton which last they desire to know if We intend for the Company's Use acquainting Us that there are no Coals in Store nor any in the Place to be purchasd, But the Scarlet Cloth shall be sent by the return of the Musoola which was not then arriv'd. That Linga Chittee had paid thirteen hundred (1300) Pagodas into the Cash for the Rent of Trivitore &ca. Villages as had Gruapah two thousand One hundred and sixty (2160) for that of Egmore and seven other Villages, and that Mr. Taylor had sent Us a Duplicate of His Inventory of Stores, and inserting an Account of Cloth on hand the second Dated the 15th Instant accompanying their Consultations for October and the usual monthly Papers. The last dated the 19th Novr. advising the Death of the Revd. Mr. Swinfen who dying Intestate their Secretary had been order'd to collect in what money may be owing to him and to sell his Effects at Outcry and to pay the Amount into Cash at which time the fifty Pounds He is indebted to the Honble. Company may be discharg'd, And in a Post-script acknowledge the Receipt of our Letter of the 3d. and advise they shall take notice in their next of the St. Thomé Revenues.

Plan for a new Hospital to be drawn out and Calculate of the Charge of Build[ing] it.

The Surgeons representing that the Sick People in the Hospital die very fast, which they imagine proceeds from the badness of its Situation, as it is in the middle of Cuddalore The building a New one is therefore thought highly Expedient and Mr. Robbins being likewise of that Opinion, It's Agreed to desire Him to draw out a Plan for one and a Calculate of the Expence He imagines it will come to, before We set about it.

Mr, Hopkins delivers in the Madrass Books Unballanc'd, a Copy of which are Ordered to be forwarded to Europe.

Mr. Hopkins now delivers in the Madrass General Books ending Ultimo April 1746, and at the same time represents that as the Book of the Subordinate Settlements for that Year that were sent up hither have thro' Mistake been transmitted to England, He is therefore at present unable to Ballance them Whereupon It's Agreed As it will scarce be possible to receive the Northern Books before the Dispatch of the Ships in January to direct these to be Copied so far as they are brought up and that they be then sent Home for our Honble. Masters Inspection till we can forward them a Compleat Set.

In Consequence of Our Honble. Masters directions and our promise to them by the Fort St. George to make a strict Examination into the Accounts of this Settlement since the Loss of Madrass Messrs. Starke, Boddam Westcott and Wynch are appointed a Committee to Execute the same, but that it be deferr'd till Mr. Boddams Arrival here from Fort St. George.

Mint Account read.

Thomas Saunders Esqr. Mint Master reads that Account for last month, Ballance remaining in the Mint and due from it Arcot Rupees One hundred and fifty Eight thousand five hundred and twenty seven, fourteen Annas (158527. 14) and Madrass Pagodas seven (7) which are carried forward and due to the Mint Current Pagodas, Two hundred and thirty, twenty four fanams and twenty five Cash (230. 24. 25) which is now paid him.

Export Ware House Keepers Account read.

Richard Starke Export Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last month Ballance due from him Pagodas two thousand One hundred and thirty, twenty seven fanams and twenty three Cash (2130. 27. 23) of which he now pays in One thousand two hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams.

Sea Customer of Cuddalore Account read.

Henry Powney Sea Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month Ballance due from him Twelve hundred Eighty nine Pagodas, twenty six fanams and seventy four Cash (1289. 26. 74) which he now pays in.

Land Customer of Cuddalore Account read.

Henry Powney Land Customer of Cuddalore reads that Account for last month Ballance due from him Pagodas four hundred ninety three, two fanams and seventy Cash (493. 2. 70) which he now pays in.

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Storekeepers Account read.

George Pigot Storekeeper reads that Account for last month Ballance due to him One hundred fifty nine Pagodas twenty seven fanams and sixty nine Cash which is now paid him.

Import Warehouse Keepers Accot: read.

Foss Westcott Import Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last month Ballance due from him Pagodas five thousand seven hundred and Seventy Seven, four fanams and forty two Cash (5777. 4. 42) which is Carried forward.

Paymasters Account read.

Alexr. Wynch for Charles Boddam Paymaster reads that Account for last month Vizt.

Charges Garrison	326	13	9
Hospital Charges	79	29	60
Peons and Servants wages	861	35	—
Charges General	151	31	58
Charges Extraordinary	422	13	23
Fortifications under the Direction of Benm: Robins Esqr.	646	25	12
Repairs	116	24	76
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Account Current Deve Cotah	34	12	—
Account Current Fort Marlborough	71	33	37
Profit and Loss for the Difference of 6 fans. in a Pagoda on Pags. 650 having paid the Amount of Charges Diet and Cattle @ fs. 12 Per Pagoda as Per Order of Cons: Fanams 3900 @ 36 Per Pagoda	108	12	—
	3470	14	35

Ballance due therefrom One hundred and twenty nine Pagodas twenty one fanams and forty five Cash (129. 21. 45) which is carried forward.

Tevenepatam Customers Account read.

Alexr. Wynch Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month, Ballance due from him two hundred and forty five Pagodas Sixteen fanams (245. 16) which he now pays in.

Military Paymasters Accot: read.

Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster his Account for last month read Ballance due to him Nine hundred twenty one Pagodas fourteen fanams forty four Cash which is carreid forward.

Military Storekeepers Accot: read.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last month read, Ballance due from him Pagodas twelve hundred and ninety two, nine fanams and sixty Cash (1292. 9. 66) [*sic*] which is carried forward.

Journal Parcells produc'd.

The Accomptant produces the Journal Parcells for the months of July and August.

Extra: Expence.

The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in the Paymasters Account for October are enter'd hereafter.

The Steward pays in Money that had been advanc'd him.

The Steward pays in the Sum of five thousand five hundred and Eighty five Pagodas, twenty five fanams and fifty six Cash (5585. 25. 56) being the Amount of the several Advances that have been made him out of Cash.

An Ensigns Comm: given Serjeant Truster.

Major Lawrence having recommended Serjeant Truster as deserving of an Ensign's Commission being a Sober, well behaved Man The Secretary is ORDERED to draw out a Commission for him.

Cash advanced the Paymr: Military and

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash VIZT.

To the Military Paymaster five thousand (5000) Pagodas and

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To the Paymaster for defraying the Expences of the month three thousand four hundred (3400) Pagodas. Paymaster.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
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GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES IN THE PAYMASTERS ACCOUNTS ARE IN THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS OCTOBER THE 31 : 1750.

Charges Extraordinary as Per Account .. .. Pags.	422	13	23
Fortifications under the Direction of Benjn : Robins Esqr.	646	25	12
Repairs	116	24	76
Account Current Deve Cotta	34	12	—
Account Current Fort Marlb[o]rough	71	33	37
Profit and Loss for the Difference of 6 fanams in a Pagoda on Pagodas 650 having Paid the Amount of Charges Diet and Cattle at fanams 42 Per Pagoda as Per Order of Consultation Fanams 3900 @ 36 Per Pagoda	108	12	—
Pagodas	1400	12	68

29TH Rec'd by a Pattamar from Bombay a General Letter of the 2d. Ultimo.

DECEMBER 1ST. Rec'd By Peons from the Northward the following General Letters.

One from Ingeram of the 20th October.
One from Vizagapatam of the 30th Do.
One from Bengall of the 15th Do.
One from Fort Marlbrough of the 19 June.
One from St. Helena of the 22d. June 1749.

3D. Rec'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter from the Deputy Governour and Council of the 27th Ultimo, One from Mr. William Perceval of the 28th and One from Messrs. Fowke and Greenhaugh Church Wardens of St. Mary's Church of the 29th.

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 3D.

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVERNOUR PRESIDT :
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXANDER WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letter from Bombay.

No. 140 From the President and Council of Bombay dated the 2d. October, acquainting Us they had Rec'd a General Letter from Fort St. George Dated the 18th July which advis'd them of the Honble. Company's appointment of Thomas

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Saunders Esqr. to preside over their Affairs on the Coast In which they wish him Success Acknowledging the Receipt of a General Letter from hence of the 27th June and one from Major Lawrence of the 17 July advising the Britannia Captain Somner's arrival there from Surat and That they should dispatch him and the Warren as quick as possible for the Bay both with Cargoes of Cotton and a very Considerable Consignment of Treasure. That the Lord Anson and Shaftsbury have both arriv'd there and they were in daily Expectation of the Illchester from Persia that came out in their Company informing us that they have Six hundred Barrells of good Powder which they could send Us were they provided with a Conveyance and can supply Us annualy with about nine hundred more if we desire it.

Inclosing Copy of the 22d Para: of the Honble. Companys Commands to him dated the 7th March Per Lord Anson regarding the dismission of Captain Francis Taylor from their Service.

Their Account Current with this Presidency, their Adjustments with our Books, and Copy of a Letter from their Accomptant.

Accot: Court: recd: from Bombay delivered the Accomp; to be examind &ca.

The said Account Current adjustments and Letter from their Accomptant being likewise read are deliver'd to the Accomptant Who is directed to compare them with our Books and draw out a Correct one to be return'd to Bombay and to prevent any Mistakes in the Accompts there may be in future between this Presidency and that as likewise Fort William, that, He keep two Heads in the Books for each Settlement Vizt. one of their Account and one of Ours and It's Agreed to dispatch a Pattamar to Tellicherry and That a Letter in Answer to the foregoing be drawn out immediately to desire they will send Us the 600 Barrells of Gunpowder which are ready by the first Opportunity that offers and the other 900 when it suits their Convenience and acquaint them that the Company's Orders regarding Capt. Taylor have been complied with, and if any thing material occurs with Respect to the Tonnage of the Companys Ships with them wherein We can be of Service to desire they will advise Us.

General Letter from Ingeram.

No. 141 From Mr. Alexander Beard at Ingeram dated the 20th Ultimo Congratulating the Board on the Honble. Company's late Appointments Acknowledging the Receipt of a Letter from Major Lawrence and Council dated the 12 Sepr. which was forwarded him by the Dutch at Metchlepatam and in Consequence of the directions it contain'd He had put them in Possession of Maddapollam Factory, Advising that the Country about him is entirely Quiet and as the French have done nothing with regard to an Investment for a Considerable time past and the Dutch of late but very little the Weavers in the Country and the Merchants of that Place have now large Quantities of Cloth on hand and impatiently wait for the appointment of a new Resident to take it from them and firther [*sic*] acquainting Us that as there was no Cash of the Company's left when Mr. Goodere went to Vizagapatam He has therefore hitherto paid the Current Expences of the Factory out of his own.

General Letter from Vizagapatam.

No. 142 from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam Dated the 30 October advising the arrival of the Hawke Sloop there from Bengall the 28th with our Letter of the 7 September and the Treasure design'd them by the London. That as Ingeram Factory was considerably indebted to Mr. Goodere and there Cash very low before the Arrival of that supply, They had judged it must be for the Company's Interest to make Use of the Ingeram Money in order to forward their Investment as much as possible and hope it will be approv'd of by Us forwarding a Packet received from the President and Council of Fort William. Upon which the President acquaints the Board, That before He left Vizagapatam Expecting supplys of Treasure would be sent down in Consequence of What He had wrote on that Subject, To prevent the Ingeram Investments Suffering any Impediments, He gave Mr. Goodere very positive Orders to forward the supply that might arrive with for that Factory as soon as possible, Therefore he can't but look upon his detaining it as an absolute breach

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of Orders and as it appears by Mr. Bairds Letter how detrimental his acting in this manner has been to the Ingeram Investment, He thinks it highly necessary the same should be taken notice of to Vizagapatam in which Opinion the Board entirely concurring, It's resolv'd in our next General Letter to testifie our disapprobation of this Behaviour and to direct them to be carefull of not acting in like manner again and to order the Vessell that brings up their Bales to call and take in the White Bales remaining at Ingeram.

Genera Letter from Bengall.

No. 143 From the President and Council of Fort William dated the 15th October acknowledging the Receipt of our Letters of the 5, 6, 7 and 14 Septr: advising of a deficiency of 20 Rupees in Chest No. 105 Per Don Carlos, for which they shall Debt our Presidency as the Commander of that Ship acquainted them He did not See it weigh'd off, That they have complied with part of our last Year's Indent for Saltpetre by sending us 3000 Bags and shall compleat the present Years for 5000 Bags if Sufficient of that Article can be procur'd. That as Capt. Sedgwick had our Orders for calling at Vizagapatam as he pass'd by that place on his arrival they had call'd him before them to give his Reasons for not Conforming thereto and acquaint Us with what He had urg'd in Excuse and as We had wrote them of the necessity there was for that Treasure being early at Vizagapatam they came to a Resolution to forward it by the Hawke Sloop which had Oblig'd them to open our Packet to take out the Bill of Lading further advising they shall send us Sufficient Tonnage for the 1200 Bales we had mention'd would be ready here in January and that by the December Ships shall comply with our Indent for Packing Stuff and Inclosing two Packets for us, One from St. Helena the other from Fort Marlbro' That they received by the Success Galley.

General Letter from Ft. Marlbro'.

No. 144 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlbro' Dated the 19 June acknowledging the Receipt of our Letter of the 16 February by the Success Galley advising of their great distress for Treasure not having Sufficient for the necessary disbursements of the Coast and their Apprehensions of the worst of Consequences arising there from should they not soon be reliev'd with a supply by the Store Ship as the Season is near at Hand for the Planters to bring their Pepper to the Scale and both Civil and Military with them are already reduc'd to half pay. That the Country is in perfect Tranquility and as the small Pox is very near abated, there is a good Prospect of providing a Cargo of Pepper for the next Store Ship That they had complied with a Request of Captain Rannie's to pay into their Cash the Sum of fifteen hundred Spanish Dollars which they had given him Bills of Exchange for, drawn upon Fort William and desiring We would comply with their Indent for Iron Stones by all Opportunity's.

General Letter from St. Helena.

No. 145 From the Deputy Governour and Council of St. Helena, dated the 22d June 1749, acquainting Us they had Receiv'd the Supplys We sent by the Lapwing and True Briton and what further Quantity they desire to be furnish'd with for the Service of the Island and Enclosing the Annual List of Ships arriv'd at and sail'd from that Place.

General Letter from Fort St. George.

No. 146 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 27 Ultimo acquainting Us that the Amount of the St. Thomé Revenues collected from the 3d. Octr. 1749 to the 30 Septr. last is Pagodas two thousand One hundred and Six, twenty two fanams and fifty three Cash (2106. 22. 53) which they have Receiv'd into their Cash and Carried to the Head of St. Thomé Revenues, But as the Tin and Elephant Ships have been oblig'd to unload at their Port they are thereby reduc'd at least One half of what they would otherwise have been. That having yet had no Accounts with Tonapah &ca. Painters they desire to know on what footing We would have that Business in future, Advising That the late heavy Rains have thrown down a Considerable part of the Walls of Poonamalee Fort which by Computation will cost five hundred and Seventy five Pagodas (575) to repair it, but they have nevertheless ordered out some Canon thither and shall wait our directions for any thing further.

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Letter from Mr. Wm. Perceval desiring leave to decline the Service till the Companys Pleasure regarding him is known. His Request Complied with.

No. 147 From Mr. William Perceval at Madrass dated the 28 Ultimo setting forth as We have not thought proper to comply with his Request to appoint him of that Council He thinks he cannot with decency continue there any longer a pentioner to the Company when it is well known He is able to serve them, nor can He for many Reasons remove to Fort St. David 'till the Honble. Court of Directors pleasure or orders in regard to him is further known, The Board taking the same into Consideration Agree to comply with His Request but cannot help observing that though He has resided at Madrass ever since January He never before applied for a Seat in Council and as a Regard to his private Interest and not the Company's is as he tells Us the motive of his Request the same Reason (should our Honble. Masters order Madrass the Presidency) will induce him to decline his employ if ordered to Fort St. David which We think would be trifling with the Company's Service.

Letter from the Church Wardens of St. Mary's Church.

No. 148 From Messrs. Fowke and Greenhaugh Church Wardens of St. Mary's Church at Madrass dated the 29 Ultimo representing that as they have made a pretty great progress in Collecting the Debts owing to that Church by such People as are in India. They are now by our means to beg the favour of the Company's Influence in recovering a Debt due from Mr. Samuel Harrison in England, upon Mortgage of his dwelling House at Madrass having nothing to Shew for that Debt, as the Papers were destroy'd at the taking of Madrass and they believe a Line from Us to the Court of Directors on this Subject may be of great Service in the Recovery of that Money. The principal and Interest due from Mr. Harrison being the 30 Sepr: Pags. 2324. 26. 39 which continues at 7 Per cent Per Annum. AGREED that the said Request be Complied with in our next advises to our Honble. Masters and the Secretary is ORDERED to acquaint Messrs. Fowke and Greenhaugh therewith.

Cash Account read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last month, the Ballance whereof now compar'd with the Chest is forty five thousand One hundred Eighty six Current Pagodas, One fanam and Eleven Cash 45186. 1. 11 and Madrass Pagodas One hundred and thirty six 136 which is carried forward.

The President proposes some Expedient for rectifying the ill Consequences arising from the low price of Silver & Rupees.

as that all Payments be made in Pagodas &ca.

which is Agreed to & Directions given by the Board in Consequence thereof.

The President acquaints the Board That it is with the greatest Concern He observes the low price of Silver and Rupees Which is an Affair that requires our greatest Attention and He judges to proceed from a Scarcity of Gold, Whereby Rupees have since the loss of Madrass almost been the Currency here most payments and Advances having been in this Coin for want of a proper Check being given to it in it's Birth. That formerly Bills to a large Amount were drawn on Arcot and the Revenues of the province were transmitted in Rupees But now the Merchants instead of Bills from the other Coast make their Returns in Goods, and Nazir Jing has brought a large Quantity of Rupees with him for the Payment of his Troops. He therefore further Represents to the Board that the most probable methods which occur to remedy these Difficulty's are That all Payments for Wares and Stores be made in Pagodas Which He hopes will at least supply our Current Expences and that the Company's Servants and Military be paid as usual which will prevent any Scruples or discontent, and Instead of Coining when our Occasions Require that We dispose of some Silver, He also acquaints them that the Merchants have applied to him for Advances, but as making them in Rupees at the present Exchange must be a Considerable loss to the Company and as the Ballances in their Hands are pretty large He thinks it would be imprudent to gratifie them at present as it is likely that the Gold Expected by the Macao Ships may very Sensibly affect the Exchange. The Board taking the same into Consideration direct that all Receipts and payments be made in Pagodas and that We suspend advancing the Merchants for the present in hopes the Exchange will shortly be more favourable.

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Orders relating to the Provision of Grain.

The Season for purchasing Supplys of Grain approaching ORDERED That the Export Warehouse keeper lay before the Board an Account of what Grain is remaining and it's Condition, That a Calculate be made of what We may have occasion for, and as We imagine the throwing a larger Quantity than usual into the Buzar may influence the price and render our purchase more Advantagious, AGREED That it be done And—

As the Casualities of War and Shipping may render Supplys by Sea precarious the president is desired to get an Account What Quantitys of Grain Deve Cotah Trevendiporum and the several Farms belonging to the Company may be able to furnish Us with Annually and AGREED to write to the Gentlemen at Madrass to do the same.

The Presdt: acquaints the Board with some Particulars relating to the Country Governments. Resolution thereon.

The President acquaints the Board, He has Advices from Our Vackeel of having had an Audience of Nazir Jing But our Affairs continue in Suspence, and that Nabob Mahomed Ally desires We would send our Troops to join him but takes no Notice of the Grant for Poonamalee. As We are well assur'd That the Success of our Negotiation depends on their Necessity and not Inclination It's resolv'd not to send Our Troops nor put the Company to any further Expence till our Requests are Complied with But that Our Vackeel do still continue at Court.

Lead and Copper to be put up at Outcry at Madrass & sold for ready Money.

The month of January having always been judg'd a proper time for the disposal of Lead and Copper, It's AGREED to direct the Gentlemen at Madrass to put the same Up at Outcry there and to give a months notice thereof, But as Our Cash is low at present that it be sold for prompt Payment.

Stores represented Damaged Orderd to be survey'd.

The Storekeeper lays a Letter before the Board of this Date, which being read, represents Sundry Stores to be damag'd and desires our directions Concerning them WHEREUPON Messrs. Westcott and Wynch are directed to survey the same and report to Us whether they can be appropriated to any Use.

Muster of Succatoons deliver'd in by Linga Chittee & T. Comrapa & they are Ordd: to provide better.

Linga Chittee and Tremungalom Comrapah now deliver in a Muster of the Succatoons to be provided in Consequence of Our Honble. Masters Directions Which being Examin'd is not found to be so good as what were usually sent them; therefore It is Rejected and they are ORDERED to get one of a better manufacture.

Bafteas sent to Madrass.

Two of the Boats which were Dispatchd to Fort St. George with Bafteas having by the badness of the Weather been obligd to return and the Bafteas much Wetted, As they have been Re Washed and are ready for Painting Agreed that they be sent again to Fort St. George.

All finish'd Books of Accounts relating to the Company's Affairs to be deliverd into the Accomptants Office.

The Books of several of the Employs not having been deliver'd into the Accomptants Office but continued in the Hands of the Persons in Charge of the Employs, Whereby they are liable to be lost, It is therefore ORDERED That all Books of Accompts relating to the Company's Affairs be immediately deliver'd into the Accomptants Office and likewise that the same practice be continued Annually as soon as they are finished. Also That no Books or Account be deliver'd out of any Office without a Receipt for the same.

a Palankeen to be purchas'd for the Second.

There being no proper Pallankeen here for the Second Ordered that one belonging to Major Lawrence be purchas'd and fitted up accordingly.

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Cash Advanc'd

AGREED that the following Payments be made out of Cash Vizt.

The Military Paymaster.

To Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster to Pay the Military Six thousand 6000

To Do. ... to Pay the Stewards disbursements 500

Military Storekeeper.

To John Pybus Military Storekeeper for the Charges of the month 600

Paymaster & on Accot : the Investment.

To Alexr. Wynch for Charles Boddam Paymr : 400

To Tervengalom Comrapa and Linga Chittee to provide Fine Goods 10000

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GEORGE PIGOT.
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AR. WYNCH.

Fort St. David, November 1750.

The Honble. United Companys Cash.

		Dr.		
1	To Ballance brought from last months Account ..	43034	20	—
5	To Cootah Farmer of the Weighing and Measuring Duty recd : six months rent of that Cowle due the 1st instant	100	—	—
19	To Linga Chittee recd : of him on Account of Broad Cloth	10000	—	—
	To Expedition to Tanjore recd : of the King in further part for the expences of that Expedition A. Rs. 15000 @ 350 Per %	4285	25	56
27	To Thomas Saunders Esqr. Mint Master recd : the Ballance of that Account for last month in Mss . Ps.	7	—	—
—	To Richard Starke Export Warehousekeeper recd : in Part the Ballance of that Accot : for last month	1233	12	—
—	To Henry Powney Sea and Land Customer of Cuddalore receiv'd in full the ballance of those Accounts for last month Vizt.			
	On his Sea Customer's Account	1289	26	74
	On his Land Customer's Account	493	34	70
—	To Alexr. Wynch Tevenepatam Customer recd : in full the ballance of that Account for last month	245	16	—
—	To Robert Clive Steward rec'd of him in full the several advances made him since April last ..	5585	25	56
	Pagodas ..	66275	17	16

Per Contra.

		Cr.		
1	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanced him for the Military .. .. P.	5000	—	—
—	By Alexr. Wynch for Charles Boddam Paymaster advd : him for the Charges of the Month ..	400	—	—
—	By Tonapa &ca. Painters paid them their ballance 491 10 38			
	Advd : them more for Paintings.. 4000 — —			
		4491	10	38
19	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanc'd him more for paying the Military	2100	—	—
—	By Foss Westcott paid him the ballance of his Account on the Expedition to Nazir Jing as Per Order of Consultation the 29th Ultimo ..	180	25	33
27	By Thomas Saunders Esqr. Mint Master paid him the ballance of that Account for last month ..	230	24	25
—	By George Pigot Storekeeper paid him the ballance of that Account for last Month	279	27	69
—	By Madrass Pagodas for the Mint October Ballance	7	—	—
—	By Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster advanc'd him to Pay the Stewards disbursements for the last three months	5000	—	—
—	By Alexr. Wynch for Charles Boddam Paymaster advanc'd him to defray the Expences of the Month	3400	—	—
27	By Ballance carried to next month Accot : ..	45186	1	11
	Pagodas ..	66275	17	16

Madrass Pagodas.

		Dr.		
1st	To Ballance brought from last month	129	—	—
27	To the Honble. Companys Cash for the Mint October Ballance	7	—	—
	Pagodas ..	136	—	—

Per Contra.

		Cr.		
30th	By Ballance carried to next Months Account..	136	—	—
	Pagodas ..	136	—	—

Errors Excepted
Per Thos. Saunders.

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To the Honble. Thomas Saunders Esqr.
President and Govr. &ca. Council of
Fort St. David.

Honble. Sir and Sirs

There being a quantity of Guee Doll Peas and Mustard Seed laying in the Storehouse that were provided some time Past when the Situation of Affairs here requir'd a large Stock on hand, but as they are very Perishable things, and the present occasions not so great I am to direct your directions thereto as also to some other small Articles that I find decaying worn out by Rust or damag'd by Vermin. I am

Honble. Sir and Sirs

Fort St. David
3d Decr. 1750.

Your most Obedient Humble Servant
George Pigot.

7th — Recd. by Mussoolahs from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 3d Instant.
— Recd: by Peons from Vizagapatam a General Letter of the 4th Ultimo.
8 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George the following General Letters of yesterday's Date.
Two to the Deputy Governour and Council.
One to Messrs. Fowke and Greenhaugh Church Wardens of St. Mary's Church and
One to Mr. William Perceval.
15 Recd. by Pattamars from Bombay a General Letter of the 21st October.
16 Recd. By a Cattamaran from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 8th Instant.

At a Consultation

Present

Thomas Saunders Esqr. Govr. President.
Richard Starke. Henry Powney.
George Pigot. Foss Westcott.
Alexr. Wynch.

Last Consultation read and Signd.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters read from Fort St. George. No. 149 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 3d. Instant inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for two Bales of Scarlet Cloth sent Us by the Return of the Mussoolahs.

Vizagapatam. No. 150 From the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 4th Ultimo acquainting Us That the Success had Lost her Passage to Bengall and arriv'd there the day before And as the Captain had inform'd them with having on board twenty Chests of Treasure, they had advised him to land it and When the Season permits will reship it and dispatch him to the Bay; and Inclosing Duplicate of their last of the 30th October.

Bombay No. 151 From the President and Council of Bombay dated the 31st October acknowledging the Receipt of a Letter from Major Lawrence and Council of the

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31st August acquainting Us that as they had Omitted to debt us in their last Adjustments for that Amount of sundrys delivered by the Gentlemen at Tellicherry to Capt. Powlet when He was there in his Majesty's Ship Exeter in December 1748 and (as the Tellicherry Books for that Year had not then been under Examination) whose receipt for the same Was forwarded hither, they shall therefore Charge Us with it not doubting but it was receiv'd although We have not given their Presidency Credit for it and advising that the Boscawen would sail from thence for Great Britain about the End of that Month with a full loading of Coffee.

Fort St. George.

No. 152 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 8th Instant, advising That On the Extraordinary News of Nazir Jing's being killd They thought it necessary to use all possible precautions for the Security of Poonamalee Fort till they might receive Our Resolutions about it, And have Ordered thither a Captain's Command with a necessary Stock of Ammunition and Provisions, likewise given Directions for repairing the Breaches in the Walls with Coconut Trees and Earth, and Agreed on making a temporary Addition to their Lascars as some would be wanted for the Service of that place and Desire We will Instruct them in case any Pretensions should be made to St. Thomé how to behave.

The Gent: *at Fort St. George act agreeable to the Intentions of the Board which* its agreed to acquaint them with

As the Gentlemen at Fort St. George have acted agreeable to our Intentions It's Agreed that they be acquainted therewith and directed to make what further Repairs may be necessary to the Fort of Poonamalee and as We are come to a Resolution to support our Title to that Place and St. Thomé to take such Steps as may be necessary thereto and appoint a proper Person to Collect the Rents of Poonamalee.

They are directed to take the necessary Steps to Support our Title to St. Thomé & Poonamalee & to collect the Rents of the latter Country.

St. Thomé & it's Districts let to farm to Linga and Subramoney Moodelare for 4000 Pags. Per Annum exclusive of Sea Customs & part of the Land.

Linga Chittee and Subramony Moodelee having Offer'd four thousand Pagodas (4000) Per Annum for the Rent of St. Thomé exclusive of the Sea Customs and such part of the Land Customs as may Prejudice those Collected at Madrass Which being near double the Sum it produced last Year including both Sea and Land Customs and more than has been Offer'd by any other persons, It's Agreed to accept the same and the Secretary is Ordered to draw out a Cowle accordingly.

The Gent: of the place lend their Horses to the Company on Condition of being paid for them in Case of an Accident Which are formed into a Troop & put under the Command of Capn. Kilpatrick.

As it is imagin'd the having a Body of Horse in the present Unsettled Situation of Affairs may be very Serviceable, and most of the Gentlemen in the Place are willing to lend what they have to the Company on Condition of being paid for them should they meet with any Accident which with those belonging to the Black Merchants will Amount to about Seventy or Eighty It's Agreed to Accept of them on those Terms which the Secretary is directed to acquaint them with and to send their Horses Immediately to the Company's Stables and what furniture they may be Possess'd Of. That Capt. Kilpatrick be appointed to Command and discipline them and Lieutenant De Mare to act as his Lieutenant.

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10,000 Rupees recd: of the King of Tanjore in further payment of the Sum Agreed on at the Treaty of Deve Cotah which is paid into Cash.

The President acquaints the Board with having received from the King of Tanjore the Sum of Ten thousand 10000 Rupees in further Payment of the Sum Agreed on to be paid by him at the Treaty of Deve Cotah on Account of the Expedition against that Place.

Linga Chittee pays in 10000 Pags. on Accot: of Broad Cloth.

Linga Chitty pays into Cash the Sum of ten thousand (10000) Pagodas in further part on Account of Broad Cloth sold him.

Three months rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm paid in.

Irshapah Chittee and Persham Chittee Beetle and Tobacco Farmers now pay into Cash the Sum of three hundred and Seventy five Pagodas (375) for three Months Rent of that farm due the 30th of last month.

Advances out of Cash.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Vizt.

To the Military Paymaster.

To Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster to pay the Military two thousand One hundred and fifty Pags. (2150).

Military Storekeeper.

To John Pybus Military Storekeeper in further part for the Charges of the Month One thousand Pags. 1000.

Commissary for the Troops abroad and The Steward.

To George Pigot Commissary for the Troops Abroad fourteen hundred twenty Eight Pagodas, twenty fanams and forty six Cash.

To Robert Clive Steward for the Purchase of Provisions One thousand (1000) Pagodas.

The President representing that it will be Necessary a Member of the Board should be Appointed to inspect the Accounts of Expences on the Expedition to Tritchinopoly or other Occasions of the like Nature as it will take up too much of his time Mr. Pigot is therefore Appointed Commissary for that purpose.

THOS: SAUNDERS.
RICHD: STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

18 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of Yesterdays date.
20 Recd: by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 14th Decr. and one from Bengall of the 29th November.

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AT A CONSULTATION FRIDAY THE 21ST.

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PREST:
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXR. WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

General Letters read Vizt.

General Letters read from Fort St. George

No. 153 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 14 Instant acknowledging the receipt of our two Letters of the 7th and acquainting Us that they propose waiting for our further Directions before they take any Steps about farming out St. Thomé and that their Letter of the 8th will inform Us what they thought necessary to do for the Security of Poonamalee Fort **and** That the Fort St. George Books we wrote for will be sent on a Mussoolah with their Consultations and monthly Papers and That Several of the Importers of Coral refusing to pay Custom at the old rate which was 10 Per Cent on Invoice for all that might Remain unsold at the Years End they desire our Regulations about it.

No. 154 From the President and Council of Fort William is a Duplicate of **Bengall.** what they wrote Us the 29 Ultimo the Original of which is not yet come to hand acknowledging the Receipt of our Letter of the 5 October which having Advised them of the Accident that happend to the Bafteas they should therefore transmitt Us in January all they had in their Warehouse amounting to Seven hundred and twenty Pieces and if any further Quantity arrivd in time they would forward them likewise informing Us they should by the next Opportunity let us know how the Treasure by the Norfolk turn'd Out which was then landing. That In Consequence of Our acquainting them We should have two thousand Bales for the Ships they might send Us in January they propose sending the Severn and Norfolk and to dispatch them so as to arrive with us Early in that month That there was a deficiency in the Redwood by the Don Carlos which the Captain had refus'd to pay for as He receiv'd no freight for it and as it was sent on board his Ship without his being present when weigh'd Off. Wherefore they Referr it to Us to settle it with him. That they had receiv'd Advice from the President and Council of Bombay of their Intentions to send thither the Warren with a Cargo of Cotton and Inclosing their Warehouse Keepers Report of the Treasure and Woolen Goods We sent them by the Don Carlos, Benjamin London and Kent and acquainting Us that the Deficiency of Treasure by the three last mention'd Ships they had Oblig'd the Commanders to make Good though they attribute the Loss entirely to the Badness of the Bags and Chests in which the Rupees were Sent and further advising Us that Captain Robertson would Account for the Amount of the Damaged Broad Cloth by the Don Carlos, but Captain Sedgwick had refus'd to pay for what was so by the London as the Bales He deliver'd there were dry and the Damage appeard of an Old Standing As these Articles were sent to the Bay during the time of Mr. Wynch's having the Charge of the Import Warehouse He is directed to enquire into the Cause of the said Deficiencies and Report the same to the Board.

The Scarcity of Treasure determine the Board to take out of the Brittannia arrived at Madrass 20 Chests of 50 Consigned

As We find Our Calculation of the Treasure We should have Occasion for till We might receive a supply from Europe has been less than We shall really want before its probable a Ship may arrive with Us and the Cause of our sending so much to the Bay that it's to be apprehended We shall be quite Destitute before We can Expect any more and learning from Private advices that the Honble. Company's Ship Britannia bound to the Bay has lost her Passage thither and fallen in with Madrass, and has on board a Consignment of fifty Chests of Bullion for

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from Bombay to Bengall. Order to Capt. Somner on that Account.

the President and Council of Fort William, from Bombay It's judg'd Entirely for Our Honble. Masters Interest to take out of her twenty Chests, as a Reserve in Case our Conjecture should prove true, but should we find to the Contrary that it be Coin'd into Rupees and then forwarded to the Bay And an order to Captain Somner for the delivery thereof with a General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George to receive it are now drawn out and Sign'd.

The Order for Lieut. Hocket's coming up from Madras Counter-manded. a Capt. Lieuts Commission given him.

The present unsettled State of the Country rendering It necessary that an Officer of the train should be at Fort St. George Its Agreed to countermand the order We sent the Deputy Governour and Council for Lieutenant Hocketts coming hither, and As Mr. Robins thinks him worthy of being made a Captain Lieutenant and Recommends it to Us to Give him a Commission for that Station The same is Agreed to and a Commission Ordered to be drawn out accordingly.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

22 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council as also one for Capt. Somner both dated Yesterday.

23 Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter of yesterday's date.

— Receiv'd by a Country Boat from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 17 Instant.

MONDAY THE 24TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDT:
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXR. WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

General Letter read.

General Letter No. 155 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George dated the 17th Instant advising that there were Peons tying Strings across the Streets of Poonamalee Villages by way of taking Possession of them Wherefore they had sent Capt. Campbell to prevent it till they can receive Our Resolution on that Affair As likewise with Respect to gathering the Paddy produc'd in that Country which is upwards of sixty Garce and will be ripe in ten days. That as they believe the Benefit intended the Place in dispensing with the Sea Customs is very ill Answer'd They shall be glad of Our Orders for levying them Informing Us they shall stand in need of a further Supply of fanams by the end of next month if they are to continue paying their Military in that Money, And requesting we will favour them with any Regulations We may think Necessary to make about the Payment and Receipt of Rupees @ 350 Per one hundred Pagodas as is their Practise at present with all Covenanted Servants and Military Officers acquainting Us with Mr. Cooke's arrival there the 15 and of their having sent Us their Consultations and monthly Papers for November also sundry Fort St. George Books as Per a List Subjoin'd and inserting the Quantity of Cloth they have on board, Which having been considered on the following Answer was Agreed to be sent them That We would have them pay their Servants and Military in Pagodas As

An Answer Agreed Upon to the foregoing.

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we have already commenc'd doing so and levy the Customs immediately on the Grain imported by Sea, and that as We observe their Merchants have lately brought in but little Cloth to recommend to them to use all means to prevail on them to Exert themselves to direct them to send their Bales by the Europe Ships Expected from the Bay should they touch with them. And as in the present unsettled State of Affairs, some Persons of Distinction may probably apply to them for Protection, in such Case We would have them grant it and use them with great Civility.

The President lays before the Board a Letter He has receiv'd from one Raza Ramah Chender a Person of Distinction in Muzepher Jings Camp requesting as there is a Strict Friendship between them, that He will Assist a Dubash Whom He has wrote to for sundry Things in the Procuring Of them Whereupon It is observ'd that as the Amount of what He wants will not Exceed A hundred and forty or fifty Pagodas, And in the present Situation of Affairs it is highly prudent to have as many Friends in the Camp as possible as should any disagreement amongst them occasion the Army to divide it may turn to our advantage and the making him a present of these Articles may probably be a means of continuing him in our Interest it's therefore Agreed that He be presented with them and that they be got ready immediately.

The President lays before the Board a Letter from a Person of Note in the Camp desiring his Assistance in Procuring some Things He has wrote for. Its Agreed to send them him as a present.

The President acquainting the Board that He had repeated Applications from the Companys Merchants for Advances, and desiring their Opinion if they think it necessary to comply therewith As Rupees yet continue very low, and the Merchants have in their Hands Money Sufficient to prevent their Standing still, It's judg'd proper to defer making them any Advances for the present.

The Merchants apply for Advances, which It's thought proper to defer giving them.

There being Sundry Carpenters and Smiths Utensils for Sale, which Mr. Robins represents are necessary for the Company's Use. The Storekeeper is Ordered to purchase them.

Carpenters and Smiths Utensils to be sold ordered to be Purchas'd for Accot: the Company.

Messrs. Westcott and Wynch acquaint the Board that they have Agreeable to Order of Consultation of the 3d Instant Survey'd the several Articles Represented by the Storekeeper to be near Decay and find them so far Unfit for Service that it is their Opinion they should be immediately disposd off Whereupon the Storekeeper is Ordered to sell them at publick Outcry for the most they will fetch and deliver in the Account Sale thereof to be Enter'd On Consultation.

The Gentlemen apptd: to Survey the Stores reported to be near decay represent them unfit for Use Wherefore are Ordered to be sold.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter dated Yesterday. 25
Receiv'd By Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 24th Instant. 27

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FRIDAY THE 28TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDENT.

RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.

GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.

ALEXR. WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Signd.

General Letter from Fort St. George read.

General Letter No. 156 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George Dated the 24th Inst. read Acknowledging the Receipt of our Letter of the 17th regarding the letting to farm St. Thomé and its Dependancies and advising that as there is no mention therein of the Sea Customs they are in doubt if they are included in the Lease but hope not as it will greatly Prejudice their Revenues That they shall look out for a proper Person to take Care of the Poonamalee Country and have hitherto had no Offers for their Farms worth mentioning further Acquainting Us that by the nearest Calculate they can make their Villages have now upon the Ground two hundred and Eighteen Garce of Paddy almost ready for Gathering, That their Surgeons Mate has offer'd himself for reading Prayers and performing other Church Duties there, Wherefore they desire We will appoint him a Gratuity and Inclosing a return of their Military Stores and a List of what others are still wanted, in which they have markd such Articles as are procurable with them In Answer to the foregoing It's Agreed to inclose the Deputy Governour and Council a Copy of the Cowle We have granted the Farmer of St. Thomé, and to direct them to purchase the Paddy produc'd in the Villages they mention as likewise the Stores they can get there, if to be had on reasonable Terms that as We understand it was usual here to allow five Pagodas Per Month to the Person that officiated in the Room of a Chaplain when this was a Subordinacy they must give Mr. Wilson the same And to send up Linga Chittees fine Goods by the first Opportunity.

In answer to the foregoing Agreed Upon.

Mr. Wynch lays before the Board a Letter regarding the Damages & Deficiencies mentiond by the Gent: in Bengall to have been in the several Articles We sent them.

Its Ordered that the Commanders & Pursers be made to view carefully any Consignments that are sent in future & signifie any Objections they may have to receiving them [that] they may not make the like Excuses in Case of Accidents a Copy of the said Letter sent to Bengall.

Mr. Wynch lays before the Board a Letter in Consequence of the order of Consultation of the 21st Inst. regarding the Damages and Deficiencys mention'd by the Gentlemen in Bengall in the several Articles We sent them Wherein He says He can Account for them in no other manner than the want of a proper Care on board the Ships they went on The Rupees having always been packed and weighed by the Under Ware house keeper in presence of the several Pursers, Who doubtless would have Objected against the Package had it been in bad condition but as they did not, it is to be imagind the deficiencys could not have happen'd here, That With respect to the Damaged Broad Cloth, As all that Appear'd so on the Augusta's Arrival was Examind by a Committee of the Board and what was found in that condition delivered to Capt. Parker and replac'd with Good, He conceives from thence it could not have been of an old Standing As by the said Letter it appears pretty Evident that the carelessness of the Commanders must have been the Cause of the said Accidents It's ORDERED that in future the Commanders or Pursers be made to view Carefully any Consignments We may send to the Bay, and Signifie any Objections they may have to receiving Them; that in Cases of the like Nature they may not have it in their Power to make the Excuses they have now done and that the said Letter be Entered hereafter and a Copy of it forwarded in Our next General Advices to the Bay.

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The President acquaints the Board with having receivd from the Nabob a Bill of Exchange for Sixteen thousand Rupees to defray the several Expences We have been at on his Account which is ORDERED to be Carried to his Credit.

6000 Rupees recd : of Mahomud Ally Cawn Ordered to be brought to his Credit.

Lieutenant Hood having acted here as Adjutant and being thoroughly Acquainted with Military Discipline the President represents him as a person who may be of great Service on the West Coast Its therefore AGREED that He be sent thither in Quality of Adjutant and to rank as Capt. Lieutenant and the Success Gally being bound thither some time next month that He take his Passage on her.

Lieutenant Hood appd : Adjutant & a Capt. Lieut.'s Rank at Bencoolen & to proceed on the Success Galley.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

TO THE HONBLE. THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL
OF FORT ST. DAVID.

HONBLE. SIR and SIRS,

Agreeable to Your Orders I have endeavourd to find out the reasons of the Deficiency in the Rupees lately sent to the Bay and of the Broad Cloth by the Don Carlos being Damag'd and can no otherways Account for it then that it must have happened for a want of proper Care being taken on board the Ships this went on The Rupees have been always Weigh'd and Packet up by Mr. Charles Turner under Ware Housekeeper (As were those in which the Deficiencys are) in the Presence of the several Pursers, and he declares that the Chests were Good, and well Nail'd &ca. had they not been so it is to be supposed they would have taken Notice of them so that the Deficiency could not have been here.

Upon the Arrival of the Augusta a Committee of the Board was Apply'd to View the Broad Cloth, when all Bales that Appear'd to be Damaged were opened; and all such Peices as were so, were taken out and deliver'd to the Captain on his Paying 30 Per Cent Advance on them, as was usual in those Cases and Good Cloth out of the Warehouse was Packt up in the Room; so that I can't think the Damage could be of an Old standing.

I am with Respect
HONBLE. SIR AND SIRS
Your most Obedient Servant
ALEXR. WYNCH

FORT ST. DAVID
20TH OCTR. 1750.

Receiv'd by Peons from Fort St. George a General Letter of the 26 Instant. 29

Receivd by Peons from Vizagapatam a General Letter of the 22d Ultimo with one from Mr. Goodere of the 17th.

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SATURDAY THE 29TH.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDT:
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXR. WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

General Letters read from Fort St. George.

General Letters read Vizt.

No. 157 From the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. George Dated the 26 Instant acquainting Us with the Receipt of our Letter of the 21st and that they should not fail to comply with our Orders to send Us twenty Chests of the Britannia's Treasure which Ship having on board only five Chests of Rupees and fifty of Bullion and Capt. Somner imagining He will not arrive time enough in Bengall to be dispatch'd Home this Season, they beg leave to recommend to our Consideration if it would not be more for the Honble. Company's Interest [and] acceptable to the Gentlemen at the Bay to have her come hither with the other thirty Chests in order to it's being Coin'd into Rupees That they have receivd Our Secretary's Letter of the 22d with the Duplicate of Ours of the 27 Ultimo the Original of which never arrivd with them and shall comply with the Orders therein mentiond and having already sent Us seven Mussoolahs are Apprehensive they cannot spare more without distressing their Port Whereupon It was Determin'd as the Letter agreed upon yesterday to be sent to Fort St. George is not yet closed to add thereto that We were so well acquainted with our Honble. Masters Interest in the Coining the Britannia's Bullion that We should have ordered her hither immediately after her Arrival, had there not been Instances of Ships gaining their Passages to Bengall at this Season to proceed to Europe and as the Britannia might Effect it We were unwilling to detain her on that Account more particularly as Capt. Somner already lies under a protest for delaying his time at Surat and He might possibly impute the Loss of his Passage to our ordering him Hither.

An Answer to it ordered to be added to the One Agreed on last Consulta: which is not yet Closed.

General Letter from Vizagapatam.

No. 158 From the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 22d Ultimo advising the Lisles having lost her Passage to the Bay and arrivd there Whose treasure was safely Landed and they hop'd She would be able to Sail with the Success for Bengall in few days after Inclosing Copy of their Books with a Duplicate Copy of the former Years, and inserting the Quantity of Cloth they had on hand.

Mr. Rot. Goode.

No. 159 From Mr. Goodere, dated the 17 Ultimo accompanying Copy of his Books, Journal Parcells and Cash Accounts to the time of his leaving Ingeram which He deliver'd Over to Mr. Baird with 59 Corge of Ordinary Long Cloth to be Wash'd and Cured.

A General Letter to Bengall to go by the Britannia Ordd: to be got ready & the Bombay Pattamar to be dispatchd with an additional Genl. Lre. and Peons to the Northward.

As it is probable the Britannia will leave Madrass in a day or two It's Agreed that a General Letter to the President and Council of Fort William to go by her be got ready Also that the Bombay Pattamar be now sent away with an Additional Letter to advise of the late Revolution in the Country and that Peons be likewise dispatch'd with General Letters to Vizagapatam and Ingeram.

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The report of the Committee appointed to Examine what part of the Expences of the Coast were reducible having been well deliberated on, and the Articles therein represented to be capable of Reduction judg'd very immaterial especially since the late unhappy Situation of Affairs which We have too much Reason to apprehend will rather Augment them than allow of their being diminishd It is therefore at this Juncture thought unnecessary of further Notice.

The several Articles in the Report of the Committee appointed for representing what Expences appeared reducible are thought Immaterial & in the present Situation of Affairs their Report unnecessary of further Notice.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

Sent by Peons to Fort St. George a General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council there and one for the President and Council of Fort William both of yesterday's date. 29

Sent by Peons to the Northward General Letters for Vizagapatam [and] Ingeram both of Yesterdays date. —

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 31ST.

Present

THOMAS SAUNDERS ESQR. GOVR. PRESIDT:
RICHARD STARKE. HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT. FOSS WESTCOTT.
ALEXR. WYNCH.

Last Consultation read and Sign'd.

The Gentlemen appointed to inspect the Honble. Companys Household Furniture Plate &ca. now Acquaint the Board that they have very carefully Examin'd the whole and find the Greatest part of it Especially the furniture and Plate very old and unfit for use Wherefore Its thought most Expedient that all Except What is immediately necessary for the several Offices be sold and new Purchas'd in it's Room, and that the Steward be accordingly Ordered to make a publick Sale of them; and to let them go for the most they will fetch.

The Gentlemen appointed to Examine the Companys Plate Furniture &ca. Represent the greatest part to be very Old & Unfit for Use.

It's ordered that all Except what are necessary for the Offices be sold & new purchas'd in its Room.

A supply of Garrison Stores being wanted at Deve Cotah Ordered that they be sent thither as soon as conveniently may be

Garrison Stores Ordered to Deve Cotah.

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Fort St. George & Vizagapatam Garrison Returns to be sent up Mont[h]ly.

Ordered also that in our next General Letter to Fort St. George and Vizagapatam the Gentlemen there be directed to send up monthly with their Accounts the Returns of their Garrisons.

Monthly Accots: read. Mint.

Thomas Saunders Esqr. Mint Master reads that Account for last Month Ballance remaining in the Mint Arcot Rupees four hundred and sixty One thousand Eight hundred and thirty four, twelve Annaes (461824. 12) [*sic*] which are carried forward and due to the Mint Current Pagodas Sixty One three thirty five 61. 3. 35 which are now paid him.

Export Ware Ho: Accot: read.

Richard Starke Export Ware Housekeeper reads that Account for last Month, Pagodas six thousand nine hundred and fifty Eight, fourteen fanams and thirty One Cash 6958. 14. 31 of which He now Pays in Pagodas five thousand two hundred ten fanams, and twenty three Cash (5200. 10. 23) and the remainder is carried forward.

Sea and Land Customer of Cuddalore his Accots: read.

Henry Powney Sea and Land Customer of Cuddalore reads those Accounts for last month Ballance due from him on the former three hundred twenty five Pags. thirty fanams and sixty four Cash (325. 30. 64) and on the latter Sixty Eight Pagodas and four Cash (68. —. —) [*sic*] both which Sums He now pays in.

Storekeepers Accot: read.

George Pigot Storekeeper reads that Account for last month Ballance due to him Two hundred and thirty One Pagodas, thirty three fanams and forty Cash (231. 33. 40) which is now paid him.

Import Ware Ho: Keepers Accot: read.

Foss Westcott Import Ware Housekeeper reads that Account for last month Ballance due from him Six thousand two hundred and forty Eight Pagodas three fanams and seventy two Cash (6248. 3. 72) Of which He now pays in three thousand Six hundred and thirty Six Pagodas (3636) and the remainder is carried forward.

Paymasters Accot: read.

Alexr. Wynch for Charles Boddam Paymaster reads that Account for last Month.

Charges Garrison	400	5	6
Hospital Charges	296	2	17
Peons and Servants Wages	567	7	—
Charges General	146	21	47
Charges Extraordinary	411	8	21
Fortifications under the Direction of Ben: Robins Esqr.	280	20	14
Repairs	209	32	2
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Diet	583	12	—
Account Current Deve Cotta	42	30	23
Mr. Robins Accot:	982	30	41
Pags.	3992	13	11 [*sic*]

Ballance due to him Pagodas Sixty two, twenty seven fanams and forty six Cash (62. 27. 46) which are carried forward and he is now advanc'd the Sum of four thousand three hundred 4300 Pagodas for the Charges of the running month.

Extra: Expence entered.

The Particulars of the Extraordinary Expence in his Account are entered hereafter.

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Alexr. Wynch Sea and Land Customer of Tevenepatam reads that Account for last month ballance due from him Pagodas twenty, thirty fanams (20. 30) which He now pays in. Tevenepatam Customers Account read.

Dawsonne Drake Military Paymaster his Account for last month read, Ballance due from him two hundred and nineteen Pagodas, sixteen fanams and Thirty Eight Cash 219. 16. 38 which is continued in his Hands and He is now Advanc'd five hundred and Eighty five Pagodas twenty five fanams and fifty six Cash 585. 25. 56 to discharge the Stewards disbursements. Military Paymasters Account read.

John Pybus Military Storekeeper his Account for last month read Ballance due to him Pagodas three hundred twenty two thirty One fanams and Sixty three Cash, which is Carried forward and two hundred and thirty Pagodas (230) now advanc'd him for the Charges of the running month. Military Store keepers Account Read.

Mr. Charles Hopkins having promisd to use his Endeavours to Ballance the Fort St. George General Books for the Year 1745 ending April 1746, as Soon as He is furnishd with those of the Subordinate Settlements And being now entirely Recovered of the Indisposition that prevented his accepting the favour intended him by Our Honble. Masters of making him a Factor in Consideration of his keeping the Books of this Presidency, which tho' We have now no need of his Assistance in, yet as it is his Strenuous Desire to be admitted to Execute the Covenants sent out for him by the Honble. Company and from our present want of Covenanted Servants his Assistance will be very serviceable to Us, It's therefore AGREED to gratifie him in his Request by Entertaining him in the Service. Mr. Charles Hopkins admitted to Execute his Covenants as a Factor in the Comp.ys Service.

Andeapah and Irshapah Chittee pay in fifteen hundred (1500) Pagodas for three Months rent of the Deve Cotah Bounds ending the 1st September last. Three months rent of the Deve Cotah Bounds paid in.

THOS. SAUNDERS.
RICHD. STARKE.
HENRY POWNEY.
GEORGE PIGOT.
FOSS WESTCOTT.
AR. WYNCH.

EXTRAORDINARY EXPENCES in the Paymasters Accounts are in the following Particulars November 30th 1750.

CHARGES GARRISON Paid the Surgeons Mate Francis William Massey for Dieting the Sick Coffrees in the Hospital. Pags.	60	29	77					
Paid Mr. Matthew Empson for Winding Sheets to one European and 25 Coffrees	12	34	—					
				P.	78	27	77	[*sic*]
HOSPITAL CHARGES Paid the Surgeon Robert Turing for Medicines Purchas'd for the use of the Hospital .. .. P.	210	15	—					
Carried over .. P.	210	15	—	P.	78	27	77	

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Brought over ..	210	15	—	78	27	77
Doctor James Wilsons Note for Physick bought more than last Month ..	2	—	—			
Doctors Mate Francis William Massey his note for Servants Wages more than last month	3	29	37			
				216	8	37
CHARGES EXTRA : as Per Account				411	8	21
FORTIFICATIONS under the Direction of Benjamin Robins Esqr.				280	20	14
REPAIRS				209	32	2
ACCOUNT CURRENT DEVE COTAH				42	30	23
MR. ROBINS Account				982	30	41
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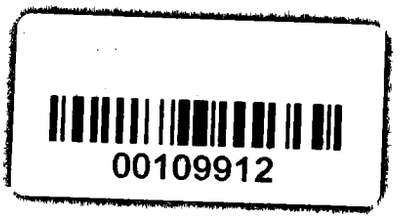

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